

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Monday, February 14, 1983

In This Issue:
Cartoon
Answers

Pagan Turns To Religion

By SCOTT McCLEARY

Jack Anderson, better known as Amos Moses leader of the Pagans, amazed the crowd in the lounge of Luzerne Hall Wednesday night as he shared his life's adventures as a Green Beret and leader of the outlaw motorcycle gang.

Anderson began his presentation with his life as a child in Atglen, Pa. Being constantly picked on, he learned to get tough and claims that it was because of his brother's speech impediment that he learned to fight. "My brother was tongue-tied, and I didn't like it when the other kids mimicked him".

After his graduation from high school, Anderson joined the Marines in 1956 and became a Green Beret. From 1960-61 he served as a military advisor in the growing conflict in Vietnam and was involved in a great deal of combat in the pre-Gulf of Tonkin days. He has this to share: "I remember me and a buddy sitting in the brush, and we spotted two North Vietnamese soldiers walking towards us. We raised our weapons to fire, but something made us wait. We let them walk by. By the end of the day, we counted over 300 soldiers walk

by—I think we were blessed", he stated.

In 1963 Anderson left military service with his wife and son and began working for Lukens Steel Company in Coatesville. After compiling a good work record, he was moved to a supervisor position. Later, he began racing motorcycles at Pocono. But this lifestyle was strange to him and he didn't quite know how to handle it. "It was too quiet. I was wound up from battle, and I needed something", Anderson claimed.

It wasn't long before he got what he wanted. One night his Harley Davidson was stolen from outside of a bar by a motorcycle gang, the Pagans. A policeman was there and saw the theft take place, but claimed there was nothing he could do. Anderson told the officer his name and added, "You won't forget it." One week later, Anderson found the Pagan who had stolen his bike. Anderson, who had always carried a gun, drew it and managed to get his Harley back along with four others. The Pagans, who numbered only 8 at the time, were impressed by the stunt and asked him to join the club.

Anderson quickly emerged as Amos Moses, the gang's leader.

The gang was small, but slowly their numbers began to grow. They had numerous shoot-outs with local car clubs and other bike gangs, such as the Riteous Creed, the Warlocks, the Aliens, and the Breed. When the smoke cleared, the Pagans had accepted the best men from each of the gangs as theirs. They expanded and their violent reputation preceded them wherever they went. Anderson said, "I don't think I ever killed anyone, but I know I shot a bunch of guys."

Because of his training in Vietnam and the control he had over the Pagans, who were now the largest motorcycle gang in the country, Anderson was feared by the F.B.I. and known by nearly every police force in the northeast. "I remember the first time I was in Bloomsburg. The Chief of Police told me he

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JACK ANDERSON, ex-gang leader.

Kent Hagedorn

Photo Course in Journalism Proposed

By SHARON DEEGAN

Almost every newspaper in the country has them, magazines are filled with them, and editors rely on them to clarify stories and, more importantly, to communicate.

"Photography has become a much more integral part of news-writing than in the past," observes Mr. Savage, Associate Professor of English. Savage is the faculty member responsible for the preparation of a new course proposal entitled, "Photo journalism and Graphics." Directing most of the credit in the "master-minding" and compiling of the course to Roger Cheney, a Mass Communication student, Savage hopes that a sixth course in the journalism program would constitute "a pretty well-rounded curriculum."

The proposed course would involve a wide range of topics, including the special equipment and techniques of photojournalism, elements of planning and laying out pages, and the law and ethics involved in the subject, to name a few.

In addition to class instruction and text assignments, the course will hopefully include actual "hands on" experience with photography and graphics, relating to the Campus Voice and their darkroom facility.

"We hope when more space becomes available (when the Human Services Center is built), we will get expanded darkroom facilities for use by

the student staff of the Campus Voice, Obiter, and Olympian, students in journalism courses, and possibly, departments and administration," said Dr. Thompson, chairman of the English Department. "For the interim, a course in photojournalism will give students the opportunity to

learn the techniques and art of the subject," he added.

The course has yet to channel through formal procedures, but for now it appears an approved course would appear in the spring or summer of next year.

CGA Elections

By T. CLEWELL

With CGA elections for officers just two days away, a review of the candidates for president, their goals, and their qualifications - applicable to the office is in order.

Incumbent Paul Stockler commented on the office by saying, "because of the deep commitments to the organization, the students it represents, and the College, a candidate should have at least one year's experience working in the governmental body." Stockler added that in place of actual working experience a strong willingness to develop the necessary characteristics could be gained while serving on the executive board of CGA.

An internship with CGA will be offered during the summer for the new president. A knowledge of the position and the work which CGA does would be gained through an examination of past CGA policies along with the opportunity to become acquainted with administrators who work with the student government group.

Edwin Donaldson, a sophomore Biology major, seeking the position, feels he is best suited for the office because of his past experience at BSC. The TKE brother was president of his freshmen class and currently holds that position for his sophomore class. He was President of Luzerne Hall Council and is currently a resident advisor for Schuylkill Hall. He also serves on the Association of Resident Students. As a freshmen, Donaldson was a general council member for CGA and is this year's Parliamentarian, which is a seat on CGA's executive board.

Two of Donaldson's major concerns are the continuation of a college-based bank and the heightening of athletic-CGA relationships. While Donaldson supports current allocations of the budget for athletic appropriations, he stated he would work toward a greater emphasis on fund raising from outside sources.

Stockler commented on the amount of time needed to devote to the office by saying, "between CGA responsibilities, meetings, and trips to Harrisburg and Washington, the position requires an incredible amount of time. Theoretically, classes are to come first, however, it doesn't always work out that way. It certainly leaves little time for other activities."

While Chris Hardinger, a Political Science major running for the office, has not served on CGA before, he feels that the total dedication he claims he would put into the office would enable him to successfully do the job.

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Design Your Own Life

By BETSY WOLLAM

"Change is something that is always happening, to women in particular, and especially when they are in college," says Ms. Shell Lundahl of the Counseling Center. "Dramatic change is a fact of life, but when in college, a person is very likely to be experiencing the greatest stress he will ever face in his entire life."

It is for this reason that Lundahl organized "Design Your Own Life," a group just for women, which is geared to help them develop the coping skills that are so necessary in order to get through school — and life.

"We look at change as something that happens so rapidly that it appears we have no control over it, but in actuality we do," says Lundahl. "This is an exciting and innovative project that is designed specifically for the BSC female student."

Lundahl emphasized that the group is aimed at inter-personal growth and not therapy or counseling. Students will also discuss and learn the importance and practice of self-

esteem — what it is and how to get it.

"Design Your Own Life" is a six-week program that will meet in two three-week sections. The first meeting is scheduled for 3:30-5:30 Thursday, February 17 at the Family Counseling and Mental Health Clinic on Main St. in Bloomsburg. Future meeting times will be 3:00-4:30 on Thursday.

Interested students must call Shell Lundahl before attending the meetings. She can be contacted at the Counseling Center in Ben Franklin or by phoning 389-4255.

Correction

The Campus Voice would like to correct an error printed in the Wednesday, February 9 issue. The meeting story entitled "CGA Discusses Facilities - Use" referred to topics discussed at the Space and Facilities Committee meeting, not the CGA Finance Committee meeting. The staff would like to apologize for this error.

Dept. of Education's Loan Costs Drop

"The Reagan Administration's successful battle to bring down inflation and interest rates has produced a billion dollar cost reduction in running the Department of Education's largest student loan program over the past 15 months," U.S. Secretary of Education T. H. Bell said today.

The decreased program cost resulted from a decline in the special allowance -- or interest -- rates the Department pays to private lenders under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and PLUS Auxiliary Loan programs. These rates dropped from 12.5 percent for the quarter ending September 30, 1981, to 4.75 percent for the quarter ending December 31, 1982.

If these allowance rates had stayed at the September 1981 level, the Department estimates that \$1.2 billion in additional Federal funds would have been required to meet GSL and PLUS program costs.

Special allowances are payments made to banks to encourage them to lend money to college students by ensuring a rate of return comparable to current market interest rates.

These allowances are based on the difference between the GSL interest rate of 7 percent or 9 percent (for loans made after

January, 1981) and current market interest rates. Special allowances are paid by the Federal government until the student or parent pays off the loan. These payments, along with the in-school interest subsidies -- a Federal subsidy paid to the lender while the student borrower is in school -- are the major components of the GSL-PLUS budget.

Rates for special allowances are determined by a formula based on the average of the bond equivalent rates of 91-day Treasury bills auctioned during the calendar quarter.

The Guaranteed Student Loan and PLUS programs are designed to assist students who would probably not be able to attend college, or a college of their choice, without some type of financial assistance. Because any student or family who demonstrates need is eligible to receive a GSL, it has become the largest of all the Federal student aid programs with a 1982 appropriation of approximately 13 billion. Loan volume -- money available to students -- for the 1982-83 academic year is an estimated \$6.1 billion.

The new lower special allowance rates were published in the Federal Register last week.

Spelling for fame

A local SCRABBLE Players tournament, the first step in a four-level competition towards the national championship, will be held at the Sheraton Inn, Route 15 South, Gettysburg, Pa. on March 4th, 5th and 6th. Registration is from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, March 4th, with play beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The tourney is sponsored by Scrabble Players Club No. 114 and by SCRABBLE Crossword Game Players, Inc of Holbrook, New York, a subsidiary of the Selchow & Righter Company. Players of all ages and skill levels are invited to compete. There will be an entry fee of \$10 to cover registration and prizes. Also available is an accommodation package for lodging and meals. For more information call (717) 637-8085. The official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, published by G & C Merriam, will be the word authority for the tournament. SCRABBLE Crossword Game Players, Inc. sanctions tournaments and awards certification for expert players all over the country. Currently, there are over 500 experts in the U.S. who average between 350 and 400 points a game.

The growth of SCRABBLE Players clubs reflects the continued interest in SCRABBLE Brand Crossword Game, America's most popular word game. Celebrity SCRABBLE enthusiasts include Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren, Dick Cavett, Carol Burnett and Richard Burton.

Based in Bay Shore, New York, Selchow and Righter is the oldest privately-owned family game company in America. In addition to SCRABBLE Brand Crossword Game, the company manufactures 50 games and puzzles, including PARCHEESI Brand Royal Game of India. Selchow and Righter is represented in the growing electronic games market by the new Readers Digest Q & A (TM) Computer Question and Answer Game.

CAMPUS VOICE OFFICE HOURS

Monday and Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Watercolorist at BSC

Philadelphia native Doris Rife will display her paintings in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union on the Bloomsburg State College campus from February 13 through March 7.

A reception for Mrs. Rife will be held in the lounge on Sunday, February 13, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

She holds an A.B. degree from Gettysburg College and has taken graduate work at Shippensburg State College, West Virginia University, and Susquehanna University. She has conducted watercolor class at "Rangemark," Birch Harbor, Maine, and has taken advanced watercolor classes yearly in Winter Harbor, Maine under Barbara Osterman, A.W.S. Her memberships include Pennsylvania Society of Watercolor Painters and Susquehanna Art Society.

Doris Rife has had a great desire to be an artist since early childhood. Only in recent years has she been able to fulfill that need. Therefore, she limits herself almost exclusively to watercolor, finding that medium both fresher and more challenging.

Her subjects are scenes and objects indigenous to Pennsylvania where she resides and sometimes teaches, and Maine, where she vacations and studies with fellow artists from around the United States and some other countries.

She has placed and received honorable mention in shows and exhibitions including: "Exhibit

60," Morgantown, WV, Regional Art Exhibit at Williamsport; Exhibits at two Lewisburg Art Festivals; annual Susquehanna Art Society; Women in Arts, William Penn Museum, Harrisburg; Pennsylvania Juried Art Exhibition, Lycoming College, Williamsport; and One-Man Exhibition at Selinsgrove Community Center.

All-Staff Meeting
Tuesday, Feb. 15
at 5:30 p.m.,
CV office, ground
floor, Kehr Union

Seniors

Attention May and August graduates! Portraits will be taken the weeks of February 14 and February 21 in the Gold Room (old Listening Room) on top floor of KUB. Sign-ups are on the bulletin board on top floor KUB across from the OBITER office.

As something new this year, the OBITER is placing quotes in the Senior Section of the yearbook that relate to graduation, "moving on," and life in general. If you have an appropriate quote and would like to see it appear in the yearbook, please submit a form containing the quote, its source, and your name (if you wish) to Box 17 at the information desk in KUB.

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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 450 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

Gang Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

didn't want any trouble and asked me to leave. I guess they didn't like drunk bikers racing up and down Main St.," Anderson said.

Anderson's newly found lifestyle lasted for more than 13 years. In 1975, he had been admitted to a hospital more than 20 times. He has been charged with murder 31 times in his life, with no convictions, and has been arrested more than 800 times, also with no convictions. But perhaps what is most amazing is during that time he kept a good work record at Lukens, and most of his co-workers had no idea he had any connections with the Pagans!

In 1977, Anderson lost his leadership of the Pagan and as a result, there was a drastic increase in the dealing of illegal drugs which he had always opposed. In 1978, Anderson turned against the gang to which he had once been so loyal. He was personally involved in the investigation by the U.S. Attorney and the Drug Enforcement Agency and was almost killed twice because of his involvement - once when a government agent had blown his cover.

At this time, his daughter Amity was born. Anderson had an attachment to the prematurely born infant unlike any attachment he had ever felt. He willfully became the child's mother and father and was happy, perhaps for the first time in his life. "She was my world," he added. One day Anderson's wife brought the child to him dead. Amity had died of crib death, something he understood very little and was unwilling to accept. "I didn't care if I lost my whole family, only not her."

This was the turning point in

Bloomsburg police wanted us out of town.

Anderson's life. He claims he made a pledge to Christ to amend his ways in the hopes of seeing his little girl in another life. Anderson became very serious about his faith and was baptised in the Mennonite Church, although he likes to think of himself as non-denominational.

In December 1978, when the investigation was over, Anderson's testimony led to

only one conviction and two suspended sentences. Fearing for his life, Anderson was placed under government protection for the next 3 years.

Anderson did not make excuses for what he had done in the past.

Anderson told the crowd Wednesday night that he was ashamed of his past, but would not make excuses for what he had done. Anderson concluded "The things I did are over. There's nothing I can do about it now. I've tried to make up for it, but I'm no hero." He closed the presentation with a prayer.

Student Association Does Charitable Work

By MIKE REUTHER

How many students know what ARS is? For those who think it's the latest cause of cancer, forget it. In fact, it's far from being deadly. ARS means the Association of Resident Students, a non-profit student organization that does charitable work and provides students on and off-campus with extra-curricular activities, according to its current president Chris Maron.

The group has been in existence about seven or eight years and consists of only about 25 to 30 members, but people who Maron describes as "tremendous." Among its members are at least one representative from each of the

campus dormitories and about 10 others who live off-campus.

One of its biggest programs is Toys for Tots, which it sponsors each year right before Christmas. According to Maron, the program works the following way: Students bring old or unwanted toys to ARS. Eight of its members then take off classes for two days, dress in Santa Claus or cartoon costumes, and visit eight to ten hospitals each day to give the toys to children. It's an exhausting two days, but said Maron, "Just to see their happy faces makes it worthwhile." He added that the dormitory whose students donate the most toys is awarded one hundred dollars.

(Continued on Page 6)

Cartoon Trivia Answers

By CHRIS BOSCO

Answers from Wednesday's Cartoon Quiz.

1. Bill, Russell, Weird Harold, Dumb Donald, Rudy, Mushroom.
2. Witchie Poo, Freddie the Flute, Cling and Clang.
3. Sweet Polly Pure Bread, Riff Raff, Simon L Adminster, Cad.
4. Hodgi, Bandit.
5. So-So, Hurricane Holler.
6. Chummley, Don Adams, Phineus J. Whoopee.
7. The Professor, Magic Bag of Tricks.
8. Morocco Mole.
9. Muttley.
10. Bobblouis, Snuffles, El

Kabong.

11. Dino, Honkey, Arnold, Mr. Slate, The Great Gazoo.
12. Pricella, Percella.
13. Sherman, The Time Machine.
14. Droop-a-long.
15. Pumpkin Puss.
16. Snagglepuss.
17. Trixie, Racer X, Pops, Sparkey, Spridle, Mach 5 Chum Chum.
18. Army Surplus Special, Professor Pat Pending and his Converta Car, The Red Baron, Peter Perfect, Penelope Pitstop, Aunt Hill Mor, The Arkansas Chug-a-Bug, The Buzzwagon, Dick Dastardly, The Slate Brothers, Rock and

Gravel, The Gruesome Twosome.

19. Waldo, Charley.
 20. Judy, Astro, Jane, George, Elroy, Mr. Spacely, Mr. Cogell Tralfaz.
 21. Yankee Doodle Pigeon.
 22. Yippie, Yappy, and Yakooie.
 23. The Hooded Claw, Aunt Hill, Mob, Paul Lynde.
 24. Johnny Storm-The Human Torch, Sue Richard-The Invisible Girl, Benjamin J. Grim-The Thing, Reed Richards-Mr. Fantastic.
 25. Minute mouse, The Frog.
- More questions next Wednesday.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

A member of the Young Republicans and a new member of the Economics Club, Hardinger plans to work towards the continuation of a college bank. He sees the key to running the governmental body as being able to "delegate authority" to ensure the work gets done. As a member of Phi Sigma Xi, Hardinger attributes his claim of being a "responsible individual" to holding the office of social chairman and vice president for the aternity. Should Hardinger be elected, he has pledged his attendance here at BSC during the coming summer to learn those necessary skills of being president of the Community Government Association through the summer internship.

Running for Corresponding Secretary are the following: Lisa Vitaliano, Beth Wenrich, Lynne Stuehring. Running unopposed are Joanne Marrone for Vice President, Sally Marrazzo for Treasurer, and Marie Hollis for Recording Secretary.

Elections will be held Wednesday in the Union for off-campus students and the Scranton Commons for on-campus students.

Any student interested in hearing the candidates position on various issues is urged to attend the open forum in the Multi-Purpose Room A of the Kehr Union tomorrow at 12 pm.

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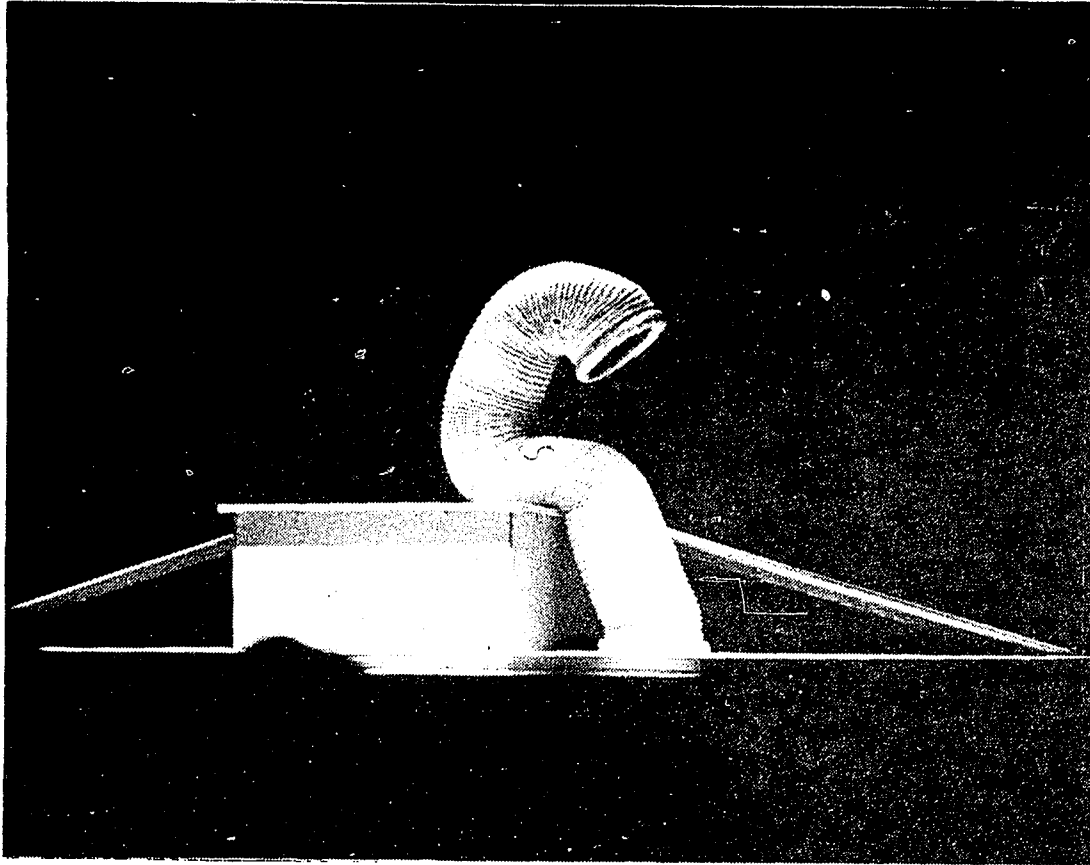
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OVERSIZED earthworm laments its loss Tuesday evening at Mummenschanz. Kent Hagedorn

Here's to Your Health

"Salt-aholics" Beware

By SUSAN KROLL-SMITH, RN
Most of us have at least a vague awareness that too much salt in our diet is a contributor to high blood pressure. What may be news to you is that it is the sodium in the salt which is the real culprit.

Sodium causes the body to hold on to water. So rather than having all excess water processed by the kidneys and passed out of your body, sodium will cause your body to retain

some of that unneeded fluid. It is this extra fluid that can raise your blood pressure.

Sodium consumption in the U.S. has been estimated to range from 6-18 grams per day. That doesn't sound like a big deal until you consider that the estimated sodium need for an average human is less than 1 gram.

The problem here is that although you may not use much salt (sodium chloride) at the

table, you are getting a lot of sodium when you eat most processed foods: canned and frozen foods, fast foods, snack stuff... In fact, most fresh foods have some sodium content naturally.

fresh peas (100 gm) - 0.9 mg. sodium
canned peas (100 gm) - 230.0 mg. sodium

You really need to read labels! Much of the sodium you

A Crowd Pleaser

Mummenschanz

By WENDY BITTNER

Oohs, aahs, gasps and sighs filled Haas Auditorium Tuesday night at the sold-out performance of Mummenschanz, but the number one audience response was laughter.

With the help of ingenious costume creations, performers Lydia Biondi, Peter Gerber, and Alejandro Moran entertained the audience with a series of mimes which earned them a standing ovation.

The two-act show, which contained no music or dialogue, dealt with the emergence of man and the emotional struggles he must face in life. The set consisted of a platform and two ramps, which couldn't have been used more effectively than any million dollar elaboration.

The first act, the evolution of man, opened up with a brown pillow bag quivering and jumping, trying desperately to make its way onto a platform. The motions and positions it assumed evoked much laughter from the audience as it finally succeeded in its efforts-- only to roll off again. As the act developed, higher forms of life emerged, including a huge green oyster with an equally huge tongue and an oversized earthworm that threw a big

The number one audience response was laughter.

balloon into the delighted arms of the audience.

The second act, devoted to man's emotions and feelings, gave us a new perspective on the frustrations that life presents us everyday. A prominent theme in this act was love.

The love duet of the toilet-heads, a man and woman whose heads were each composed of six spools of toilet paper, was

one of the highlights of this act. By unraveling, throwing, and ripping the toilet paper, they offered us a funny and poignant look at the trials and tribulations of relationships. As if that wasn't romantic enough, the courtship of the note-pad heads, a couple who, in place of eyes and mouths, had note pads, showed us that there's more to a person, perhaps, than just his outer-being. They demonstrated this by ripping off page after page of their financial expressions until the pads ran out, but much to their surprise, their feelings still remained.

One of the more refreshing aspects of Mummenschanz was

They communicated with the audience.

the performer's intimate and warm rapport with the audience. During intermission, they performed not only individually on the stage and in the lobby, but they actually went out into the audience to enchant adults and children alike. This communication with the audience made the second act just as enjoyable, if not more so, than the first act.

"We could relate to this audience, particularly in the last part of the show," said Gerber, a performer from Switzerland. "The better the audience, the more enjoyable it is for us to perform."

And they do perform. The Mummenschanz troupe came to Bloomsburg after a six week stay in New York, where they often did eight shows a week. Before returning home to Europe, Mummenschanz will travel to other cities and towns in the United States. Their next stop is Hershey, PA - or as Moran, a Mexican performer, says, "The town of cho-ka-latay."

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Dog School Graduates Leaders

By DONNA M. STONE

The stereotyped image of a blind person holding onto a white cane or another's arm has long inhabited the media. Unfortunately, the sightless person is portrayed as helpless, clumsy, and basically a nuisance to American society. This derogatory perspective is shattered with the appearance of the dog guide. With a dog guide beside them, the blind no longer fit the stereotyped mold; they are prosperous, self-motivated, "normal" human beings.

William D. Eisenberg, Associate Professor of English, takes his reader into the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Michigan in his newly published book *He Leadeth Me*. Eisenberg traces the development of the Leader Dog School from its humble beginnings in 1938 to its present-day modern facilities.

The school was first begun by the Uptown Detroit Lions Club when they attempted to acquire a dog guide for Lions member Dr. Glenn Wheeler. They approached an institution which dealt in dog guides, but discovered that they could not sponsor a blind person; the institution itself decided on the candidates.

The Lions' own institution began with four Doberman Pinschers and \$800. According to Eisenberg, the Lions Leader Dog Foundation, as it was then called, survived the first year "by the skin of their teeth."

The school has grown to the point where it now encompasses more than 15 acres, located one mile south of Rochester, Michigan. It includes such buildings as a dormitory with

housing facilities for 32 students, a housing kennel for 184 dogs in training, and a veterinary hospital.

The Leader Dog School, the largest school of its kind in the world, presently graduates more than 300 dog guide teams each year. The proper term is a "dog guide," not a "guide dog" as is often stated.

Unlike other dog guide training schools where the school itself decides on the candidates, if the person meets the criteria set forth by the Leader Dog School, he or she receives a dog. Dogs are furnished to people with "less than useful vision, who are over 16 years of age, are in good health, are emotionally stable, and of good moral character." Many blind people do not realize that the dogs are provided free of charge.

"People don't know of Leader Dogs," Eisenberg said. "They think it is the same thing as, or part of, another institution."

He believes that there is overall ignorance concerning the school's program. The Leader Dog School is three times larger than other dog guide training institutions, yet receives less than one-third the publicity.

"The public's perception is that they (the dogs) are glorified pets," Eisenberg said. "They are working animals that should not be petted or approached while in harness." There can be no risk of impairing the relationship between the blind person and the dog guide. The two work together as a team.

The dogs, Labrador and Golden Retrievers and German

Shepherds, are regularly checked "to ensure their good health." They undergo a rigorous five months of training before encountering students.

Students stay at the school for four weeks while learning to live and work with their dogs. First, the student and dog teams stay on the training course on the school campus. Later, the teams are taken to Rochester to practice downtown situations. The teams are trained for "every type of foreseeable situation," Eisenberg said.

The school has over \$1 million in kennel facilities and a \$2 million yearly budget. Eighty-five percent of the funding for this non-profit organization comes from Lions Clubs, the rest from charitable organizations, such as the Michigan United Way and Beta Gamma Epsilon.

The student's travel to and from the school is paid by Lions or other sources. The Leader Dogs for the Blind bears the entire cost of more than \$6000 per team.

Eisenberg obtained information for the book from photographs, cassettes, private documents and memoirs. Donald P. Schuur, surviving founder of the school, came to Eisenberg's home in Mifflinville for a personal interview. Eisenberg also visited the school and viewed the operation.

Every chapter of the book was sent to Poc (Executive - Director Harold L. Pocklington) and Schuur for approval.

The entire process of research and writing took a



PROFESSOR William D. Eisenberg

little more than three years, while publication took nine months. The book has been out more than six months. Eisenberg would like to see the 2000 copies of the first edition sold out. Various charitable organizations could then use the second edition for fundraisers since the printing costs would be lower.

Eisenberg feels that there are two problems facing the selling of the book — the Leader Dog School's identity problem and his identity problem.

"People don't care because they don't know the school or me," he stated. He believes that people wonder "What's this?" and "Who's he?"

Eisenberg has attempted, with little success, to publicize the school and the book. For example, last Thanksgiving Day, the Leader Dog of a 24-year-old man was shot twice and killed by a neighbor who did not like having dogs on his property. Eisenberg called the Associated Press to ask for the

possibility of a follow-up story relating to the Leader Dog School. The senior editor responded that it would "not be interesting enough or newsworthy enough for AP to handle it," Eisenberg said.

Eisenberg also mailed complimentary copies of his book to Johnny Carson and Phil Donahue. He called Chicago, where the Donahue show is produced, and the spokeswoman inferred that he was only interested in promoting his book, not the school.

Eisenberg feels that if the public became more aware, blind people would get the Leader Dogs they need. Also, because of the public's ignorance, blind people may be refused entrance into public buildings with a Leader Dog.

These thoughtless situations occur "all because people don't know. What people don't know is hurting thousands of blind people," he concluded. "What you don't know, can hurt."

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Bloom Players to Perform 'The Hostage'

By SUZANNE SHANE and CLARE MIDGLEY
What was once a reputable building on our campus, is now

being transformed into a house of ill repute. The Bloomsburg Players are currently working very hard on their upcoming production of Brendan Behan's

"The Hostage." This bawdy play, which takes place in an Irish brothel, will be presented on February 23, 24, and 26 in Carver hall.

"The Hostage," which is different from any play that has been performed here at B.S.C., is a heart-warming tale of a British soldier taken captive by the I.R.A. The show is filled with song, dance, and laughter.

The large cast and crew has been working diligently for the past two weeks to bring this special performance to the stage. With rehearsals every night and set construction

during the day, the Bloomsburg Players are anxious to see this type of show well-received by the college community.

Due to the mature content of "The Hostage," children under the age of 14 will not be admitted into the theatre. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Haas Box Office.

The Bloomsburg Players strongly encourage everyone to see this unique production.



Members of the cast prepare for opening night of "The Hostage".

Patrick J. Murphy

"Salt-aholics"

(Continued from Page 4)

consume is not obvious. Watch labels for other sodium products as well, as they will also cause increased body fluid: sodium ascorbate, sodium citrate, baking soda, garlic salt, monosodium glutamate (msg), sodium propionate, sodium saccharin, disodium inosinate, celery salt, sodium nitrate, sodium nitrite, baking powder, brine, onion salt, and flour (self-

rising).

The taste for salt is a learned preference. That means you can unlearn it, too. It just takes time and perseverance to reorient your taste buds.

ARS

(Continued from Page 3)

However, ARS is not just limited to charity. "We try to do things for the entire campus," he said. We don't select events for a select group." Last semester, the organization was responsible for bringing to the campus the group, "Dakota" and comedian, Bill Miller. They also co-sponsored the Robert Hazzard concert. In addition, they sponsor trips to New York City and trips to Philadelphia for 76er and Phillies games.

A big program ARS will sponsor this semester will be an Easter Egg Hunt as the group will visit different nurseries to hold the "hunts." Other events Maron said the group is planning for this semester are a weightlifting contest and an outside mini-concert.

Maron said one of their main concerns is to make students more aware of and involved in the organization so it can hear more ideas. "Meetings are every other Monday night at 9:30 in Luzerne Hall," he said.

SIGMA IOTA OMEGA FINAL RUSH TONIGHT

(The First Social Fraternity at BSC)

MONDAY FEB. 14th

8:00 P.M.

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Icemen Catch Fire

By ADRIAN MARCEWICZ

After spending much of the season floundering around sixth place with a record under .500, the BSC Ice Hockey team has caught fire, winning their last three in a row, and five of their last seven games. A 7-2 drubbing of East Stroudsburg on February 1 put BSC one victory away from clinching a playoff berth. But their next opponent was a formidable one, an area team called the Wilkes-Barre Wings, who were undefeated in their last 22 games.

Ice Hockey team wins three in a row.

"The Wings were the only team that really gave us trouble," said team Captain Glenn Williams. "We hadn't beaten them in our last five games, so we came in with a high level of intensity, and we just took it to them." The result was a brilliantly played 3-2 victory, a real tribute to the defensive team. As Right Wing Gary Wapinski noted, "Our defense is hot right now - it ranks among the best in the league. If our offense plays as well as our defense, there will be no stopping us."

The Wings drew first blood, putting in a fluke goal on a dribbler from the face-off. But BSC came right back with Mike Dunn scoring an unassisted goal and tying it at 1-1. He scored again in the second period, and Jim O'Neill made it 3-1 in the 3rd. The Wings closed the gap to 3-2, but as time wound down, it became apparent that they were going to fall short. "As they realized they were going to lose, they lost their cool and started playing cheap. I really think it affected their play," said Williams.

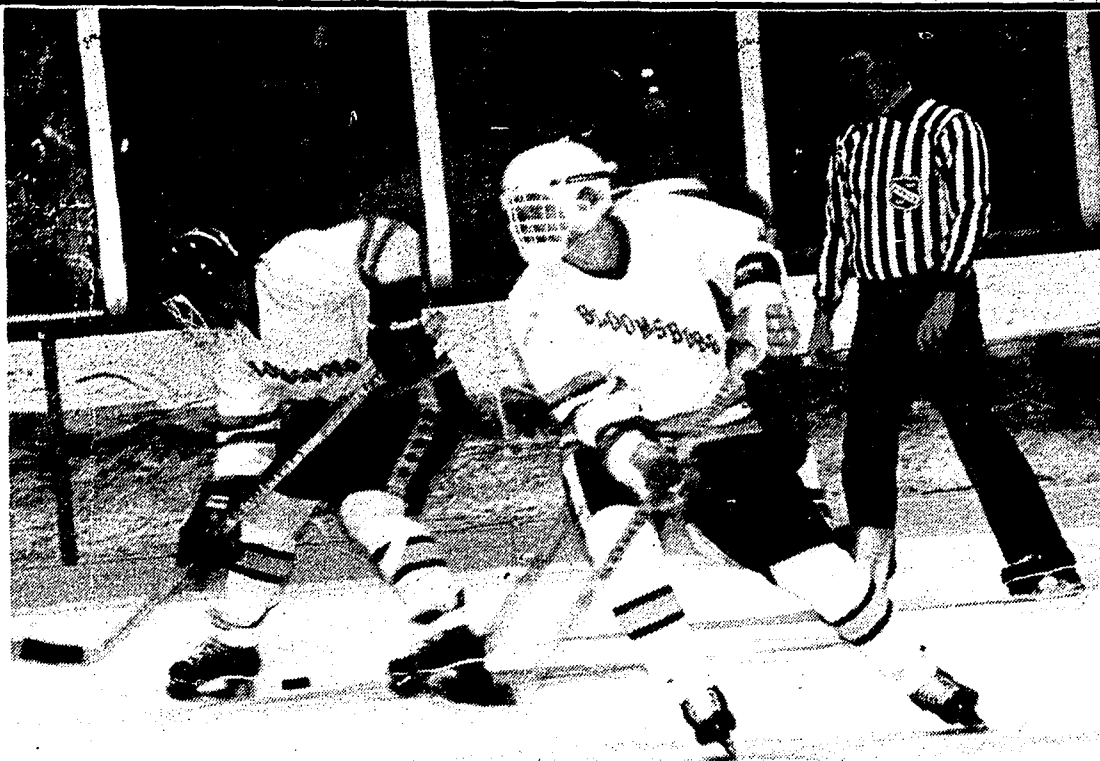
"Our defense is hot right now."

It was a psyched up team that played against the Kings on Wednesday night. They had beaten the Kings twice before in the season, 4-1 and 4-0, so they were anxious to keep their streak going. BSC literally owned their blue line in the first period, allowing just 6 shots on net.

Again it was Dunn who set the stage for what was to come, as he scored at 6:13 of the first period. But with 4:30 left in the period, Tracy White was called for slashing. The defense killed off the penalty well, and just as White was coming out of the box, the defense cleared the puck to center ice. Being chased down the left boards by a King defenseman, White flipped a perfect behind-the-back pass to George Pekurny, who was breaking up center ice. Pekurny picked up the pass and flicked a wrist shot by the sprawling goaltender.

Just three minutes after the Kings had closed the gap to 2-1 only 1:49 into the second period, Dunn picked up a loose puck at center ice, and with an impressive display of stickhandling, he maneuvered his way in and out of three defenders and slid the puck in the lower right hand corner of the net. Less than 2 minutes later, Pekurny led a 3 on 1 break into the Kings zone. He passed it off to Dunn on the left boards, who then cut in front of the net and tucked in his 3rd goal of the game.

Although the Kings made it 4-2 late in that period, it was all academic at that point. BSC was content to play defense and keep the puck away from the Kings in the final 15 minutes of play. Heavy checking and great goaltending by Bob Thomas characterized the final period. For the game, BSC outshot the Kings 26-21 and had three of the game's five penalties. Bloomsburg's record now stands at 7-7-2.



Kevin Lynch
DIGGING IT OUT! Mike Dunn and Gary Wapinski scramble for the puck along the boards, setting up an offensive rush. BSC brought its record to 7-7-2, winning five of its last seven games.

Lady Swimmers Remain Unbeaten

(Continued from Page 8)

the 200 butterfly, but by then the meet was practically over, with the Huskies holding a 43-18 advantage.

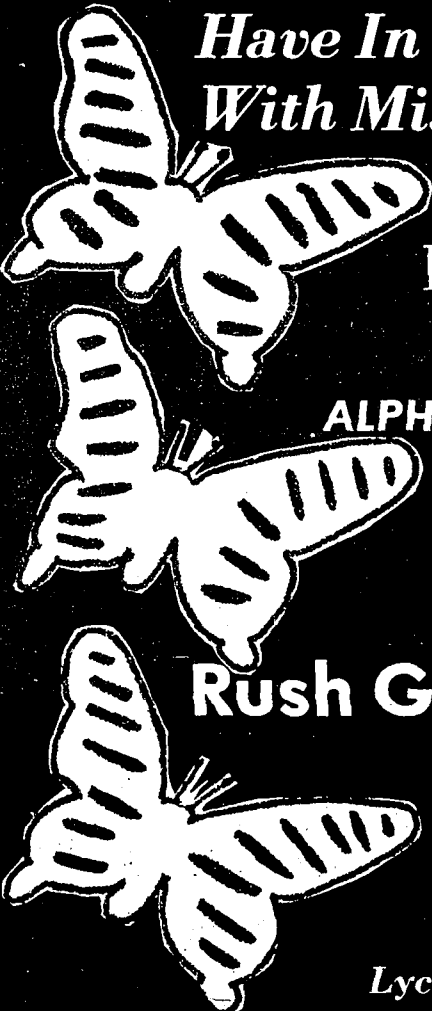
The duo of Sue Young and Kelly Reimert put BSC back on the winning trail with a 1-2 finish in the 50 freestyle in near record time of 26.16 seconds.

Sue Snedden recorded the first of her two first places in the diving competition by taking the 1-meter event. She

later added the 3-meter event to her collection with teammate Mary Kyzer swiping a third place.

Tomorrow, in the biggest meet of the Huskies' year and one of the top meets in the country, BSC hosts national powerhouse Clarion. Last year Clarion handed BSC their only loss of the year. The meet starts at 3 in the Nelson Fieldhouse pool.

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SUMMER JOB OPENING: Camp Akiba has positions available for male and female general and specialty counselors. A Brother-Sister Camp, Akiba is located in the Picturesque Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. A recruiter will be on campus Tue. 2/15/83. Contact the Career Development Center or write Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania 19004.

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DELTA OMEGA CHI... Bloomsburg's...Friendly Fraternity...Announces its First Rush Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8:00 Multi Purpose Rm. B. Kehr Union.

Personals

BUTTONS, THANKS FOR BEING such a good "big brother", Happy Valentines Day! Love ya, JANET

K, YOU STILL ARE A TASTYKAKE. B

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my baby — "Love," your Baby... Beej

DURANTE, It took awhile, but you broke down. I knew you could do it. - 114 North Street.

MARGARET, She's outrageous.

MEG, It wouldn't be the same without you. Happy Valentine's Day. - "Debah"

THIRD FLOOR Schuylkill girls - Happy Valentine's Day. Love, The Shadow.

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Francisco, Wright Spark OT Win

Cagers Upset Cheyney

By ERNIE LONG

For the second time in a row, the Huskies have beaten the Cheyney basketball team in Wolf Country.

Last year a 15-foot jumper by Basketball Weekly All-American Jon Bardsley sealed the 54-53 thriller.

This time it was the big play talent of guard Barry Francisco that won the overtime contest 70-68.

The last two of Francisco's 18 points came with 0:00 remaining in overtime.

"If I was open, I was told to shoot it," said the 6'3" junior.

The result was a 25-foot bank shot, which secured coach Charlie Chronister's 12th winning season and his third win ever against Cheyney.

The play which sent the game into overtime was more incredible than the winning shot. Down by two points with three seconds left in regulation, BSC called back-to-back timeouts to plan its strategy. The ball was inbounded and promptly passed

to Francisco who then proceeded to let loose with a 40-foot shot which went over 6'11" Geiger and swished through the net.

"Winning here two years in a row, wow! The second time always feels better than the first," said team captain Terry Conrad.

Conrad's patented long jumpers, along with 6 points by Time Markets-McDowell Markets Player of the Game, Wes Wright, kept the Huskies within reach, 35-30, at halftime.

The Wolves led by as much as seven points in the half as Leonard Goggins scored 14, including a dunk.

In the second half, a Keith Johnson layup at 10:16 put the Cheyney lead back to seven, 52-46.

Wright and Shane Planutis kept the Huskies close until Francisco went on a streak of 6 unanswered points to make it 58-56 in favor of BSC at 5:24.

The teams then traded

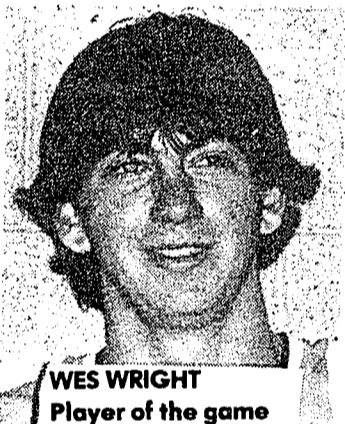
baskets until a 18-foot jumper by Goggins forced Francisco's heroics.

In overtime, Ray Diaz and Noack traded jumpers while Geiger and Conrad added free throws to make it 66-66 at 2:55. Two more key foul shots by Conrad, followed by a Goggins steal and dunk, once again set the stage for Francisco.

The win upped the Bloomsburg overall record to 14-8, while moving it to 8-3 in the PC. Cheyney dropped to 17-3 and 9-2 respectively.

Conrad finished with 15 points, while Wright scored 14 and Planutis 13.

Goggins ended the night with a game high 25 points. Other high scorers were Geiger and Kevin Taylor with 11 apiece.



WES WRIGHT
Player of the game

Lady Swimmers Remain Unbeaten

By WADE DOUGLAS

With many of their swimmers performing only in exhibition, the lady Huskies chalked up their eighth straight victory of the year in typically easy fashion. BSC rolled to wins in the initial six events and ten of the first eleven in handing the host Bucknell squad a 64-46 setback.

Coach Mary Gardner was very pleased with her team's performance as many of the swimmers turned in extremely fast times. Kelly Knaus was among those Gardner singled out for fine individual performances as she claimed three first places including national qualifying times in the 100 and 200 individual medleys. In the latter, Knaus shattered the previous BSC record by nearly two seconds in turning in a 2:14.48 clocking. Co-Captain Tina Klamut closely followed Knaus to the finish in the 100 IM in recording her own qualifying time.

Klamut, who didn't claim a first despite her fast times, was victim to another fast time in the 200 backstroke as teammate Sue Koenig swam just a little better.

Gardner also lauded the efforts of freestylers Sue Young and Cathy Sheridan. Young just

missed the school record in the 50 by three-tenths of a second while Sheridan missed her own standard by 24-100 of a second in the 500.

Although the names change each meet, BSC's 400 medley relay team always provides the Huskies with a 7-0 lead to open the meet. This time the winning quartet was composed of Gwen Cressman, Sue Boyer, Colleen Grimm, and Sheridan. Freshman Sue McIntosh made it two in a row for the visitors with a first place in the 1000 freestyle.

Knaus' recordsetting performance in the 100 IM coupled with a Sheridan win in the 200 freestyle stretched the lead to 28-6. Then it was time for BSC's sprinters to take over. First, Cressman and Grimm produced a first-third placing in the 50 backstroke, then Boyer and Laura Goetz did the same in the 50 breaststroke.

Bucknell finally broke through for a winning swim in

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bloomsburg Players



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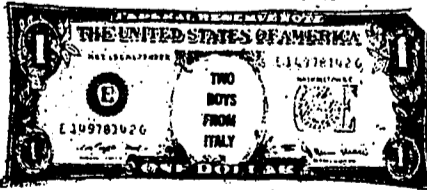
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