

april 26, 1985

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

For Art may err, but Nature cannot miss.

Byron

INSIDE FRIDAY:

—Peer Advisement Program
—“Recursion”



Spring blooms beautiful at BU.

Ken Wajda

BU helps Children's Medical Center

CHRIS ALBANY
Voice Contributor

Last summer, \$300,000 was raised for the Geisinger's Children's Hospital Center through various fund raising events which included bike races, runs, raffles, car shows, walk-a-thons, and the first annual 21 hour Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Once again this year, money is being raised for the Geisinger Children's Hospital Center.

Last Saturday, April 20, the Greek system here at Bloomsburg University got involved by organizing a two mile walk-a-thon through town.

CGA President Bret Hoffmaster and Phi Sigma Xi President Steve Rockman were in charge of the walk-a-thon. "We raised between \$1,500 - \$1,800. We won't be sure until all the money comes in," said Rockman.

The money was not collected through people sponsoring by the mile, but rather by donations. Each of the seven fraternities and eight sororities made individual donations, along with eight local businesses.

As with the previous year's money, the money raised this year will go to new equipment to help young children fight leukemia, kidney and heart disease and various types of cancers. It will also go to increasing the number of pediatric specialists.

The 2nd Annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon is scheduled for June 1 and 2, and will be aired on WNEP-TV. The money raised at B.U. will be formally presented during the telethon.

"Hopefully, this type of involvement will catch on next year at B.U." stated Rockman.

Fraternity's charter suspended

MARY GRISWOLD

Staff Reporter

MOLLY M. BUEHNER

Voice Contributor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of reports on the Delta Omega Chi Fraternity.

The Delta Omega Chi Fraternity (DOC), was found guilty on five counts brought against them by the judicial board of the Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.)

The charges filed at the April 14 meeting were:

1. Pledging ineligible students
2. Pledging after midnight
3. Hazing of pledges-two counts
4. Failure to head administrative directives
5. Behavior reflecting negatively on I.F.C. and the Greek system

After filing the charges, the judicial board recommended that DOC's charter be suspended indefinitely and not be reinstated

before January 1986. The fraternity is appealing the charges.

Until the appeals process is complete, the fraternity will be subject to withdrawal of the following privileges:

1. Participation in or conducting any activities in the name of Delta Omega Chi.
2. Rushing and pledging
3. Participating in any Inter-Fraternity or Inter-Sorority Council sponsored activities.
4. Representation on the Inter-Fraternity Council
5. Social functions
6. Use of any college facilities
7. Fund raising activities
8. Participating in any campus intramural program under the fraternity's name.

However, DOC's charter may be reinstated provided the appeals process is successful and there are no violations of the sanctions of the charter.

Greek Week '85

KIM BELL

Voice Contributor

Greek Week 1985 ended April 21 following the Greek Sing in Haas Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Delta Pi and Chi Sigma Rho were the fraternity and sorority Greek Week champs. Greek Week began April 14 with sororities and fraternities participating in different events each day through out the week.

The fraternities and sororities competed in events in order to achieve the greatest amount of points. For each event first, second and third places were awarded. First place was worth five points, second place was worth three points and third place was worth one.

Greek week began with opening ceremonies on April 14, followed by Olympic Day. The Olympic Day events are similar to track meet events, however, there were also a keg toss event and a beer belly event. The events on Olympic Day

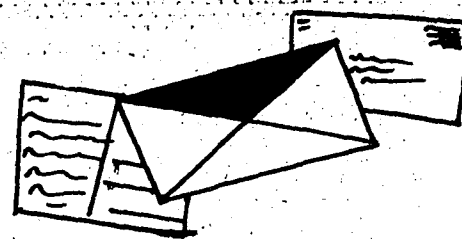
lasted most of the afternoon, and concluded with Phi Sigma Xi and Chi Sigma Rho as the leaders.

The event for Monday was a game of musical chairs. This event was purely for fun and although all the sororities and fraternities were represented, no points were awarded. This also held true during the ISC/IFC trivial pursuit game held Wednesday morning. This game pitted the sororities against the fraternities to test their knowledge of trivia facts.

Tuesday night Nelson Field House was alive with spirit during games night. The events included an egg toss, a pyramid building contest, a leap frog race, and a grapefruit passing contest, to name a few. Delta Pi took over first place for the fraternities and despite an overall win for the night by Tri Sig, Chi Sigma Rho still remained in fir-

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor



Different Sound Waves

Dear Editor,

On Monday, April 22 you printed a letter from somebody who called themselves Drowning in the "New Wave". As a disk jockey at WBSC, I would like to clear up a few points about our radio station.

First of all, what is "New Wave"? According to Trouser Press, New Wave is "a pretty meaningless term. While it might have had some meaning 7 to 8 years ago, at this stage, New Wave connotes essentially nothing." Also, Trouser Press says "New Wave is merely an archaic description of something long gone (if not quite forgotten)." I think that if someone is going to argue that there is too much New Wave music at 640 AM, they should first define what they mean by New Wave. At our radio station, we play a large variety of music while staying within our format. The diversity of the records in the classification of New is pretty amazing; there is everything from neo-country to hardcore, from synth-pop to funk.

Secondly, you do not have to listen to New Wave "all the time", as it was stated. There are special shows set for certain time slots within the week that cover a broad range of musical tastes, for example, Sundays include a Christian music show, a classical music show, and a Jazz show. Also distributed throughout the week are an album side show, an all-request show, a British rock show, and a psychedelic (60's and 70's) rock show.

Finally, you complain that you

shouldn't have to request songs if you want to hear good music, but that is one of the things that makes our station an alternative to commercial radio. It allows each listener to request their own favorite songs, thus ensuring that all listeners can hear what they like. Also, our music director has set the format so that only 5 songs that are "new" need be played per hour. On the average, these 5 songs will account for only 20 minutes out of each hour, leaving the other 40 minutes for requests, general news, or anything else the DJ wants to play. In this way, the DJ can shape his/her show to the likes of the listening audience.

I think that if people would take a closer look at the format of WBSC, they might be surprised at what we have to offer as an alternative source of music entertainment.

Sincerely,
Tired of Ignorance

Wrong diagnosis

Dear Editor,

I am writing to warn the students of Bloomsburg University about one medical doctor residing in the Health Center. After a brief examination, having symptoms of the flu that have been plaguing many students on campus, he unkindly told me that I had meningitis, and that I should have a spinal tap immediately. When I questioned his prognosis, he,

rather than explaining in a humane manner the reasons for this, simply asked me to sign a paragraph saying that in case of serious illness or death, he is in no way responsible, because I did not take advice for a test. According to several medical resources I have contacted since, the spinal tap is risky, traumatic to the patient, and used not after a hasty decision but rather after blood tests show that there is an infection (or bacteria) that might correlate to such an illness. I came out of the Health Center feeling that I had only a day or two left to live. The following day, I found out that my blood test was normal. I also felt physically better. The spinal tap which he suggested, or shall I say demanded, was completely unnecessary. As far as I'm concerned, his decision was a hasty and irrespon-

sible one, one that frightened me to death. How many other students is he worrying? How many other people on this campus feel sicker when they leave his office than when they arrive? I understand that doctors are supposed to be fairly accurate in their prognosis and should be trusted. I also understand that there has been an apparent "meningitis scare" on our campus. But, I would never trust a man that hardly explains his prognosis until you ask. Not only was his assumption incorrect, but he was totally insensitive to an ill person's feelings. Some bedside manner. If you are ill, I would consider visiting another doctor, one more humane, one more sensitive, and one that would recognize the flu when he sees it.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Marienski

Problems in the Woods

Dear Editor,

All the banquets are over for the semester and it seems as if the Woodlands has lost its respect by certain students. At least three Greek organizations out of four who had reservations for Friday, April 19th lost either part or all of their reservations. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity lost all their rooms, and banquet as a result!

We hand delivered \$500 to the Woodlands on March 13th with the understanding that this was an appropriate deposit for 25 rooms. When we inquired about an additional 5 rooms we were told that we had no rooms for that date and given the story that IBM experts came in and erased some reservations. Later we were given another story saying the original deposit was for the banquet hall. (Seems to be a contradiction of the

fact here).

Similar problems occurred for the Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Iota Chi sororities. These girls didn't even receive notice that their rooms were lost. On Friday, rooms were not available to some couples who had reservations. Also, the personnel at the Woodlands became very rude once they realized that we were college students.

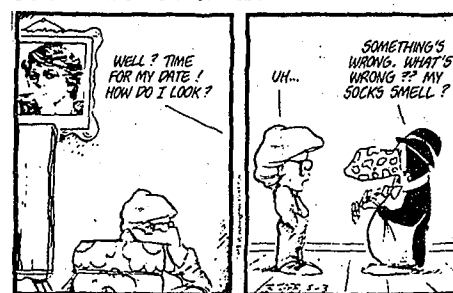
I suggest everyone to reconsider the Woodlands for a place to hold banquets for next year. Not so much to help these Greek organizations in a little retaliation, but to protect yourselves. There are plenty of other alternative places for banquets. So next year when they advertise "meet me in the woods" doubt it.

Signed,
Steve Rohrbach

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"Recursion" topic of lecture

MARY ARNATT
Voice Contributor

The word "recursion", meaning to go back or to occur again, has been applied many times in various areas of study throughout history. Mathematician Barbara Faires of Westminster College explained this in more detail through the works of mathematician Kurt Godel, artist Maurits Escher, and composer Johann Sebastian Bach. Kurt Godel's paper entitled "On Formally Undecidable Propositions" proved that he had recursive insight. He showed through this work that statements can be coded on two different levels. He also showed that true propositions need not be provable. The Tower of Hanoi is an example of how recursion can be applied in mathematics. Godel's work was readily accepted by the mathematicians of his day. Today it is still accepted. Rozsa Peter is one scholar who based her theories on Godel's work.

Maurits Escher's works, unlike Godel's, weren't recognized by his contemporaries. Many of his works consisted of recurring shapes, such as butterflies, fish, birds, and alligators that were painted in such a way that the viewer could perceive it in two different ways. One way is with the foreground being dark and the background light. The second way is just the opposite of the first. They were very interesting designs and required more attention than most artistic works. Without the recursion they wouldn't have been as interesting.

Johann Sebastian Bach, like Escher, wasn't recognized by his colleagues as being outstanding. Some of his compositions were fugues. Fugues are musical pieces that consist of three or four voices and are based on one musical subject. Recursion occurs throughout a fugue. A fugue can almost be compared to nesting. As a sidenote, March 21 of this year was the anniversary of Bach's 300th birthday.

In summary, recursion has been applied in many different areas throughout time. Through the examples of Godel, Escher, and Bach's works, Barbara Faires has shown this through her lecture.

Peer advisement program to be initiated

TERRI QUARESIMO
Staff Writer

A new advisement program will be implemented during Fall semester 1985 through the Academic Advisement Office. According to Ron Digiondomenico, coordinator of Academic Advisement, it will be a peer academic advisement program.

Volunteer peer advisors will assist undeclared students with schedule preparations and the scheduling process. They will also follow up and help students during schedule adjustments periods. The peer advisor program will allow Digiondomenico to concentrate on the more crucial issues of advisement, such as career choice, and deciding in which semester designated courses should be taken.

Students interested in applying for peer academic advisor positions must meet the following requirements: Junior class standing as of Fall 1985, a cumulative overall average of 3.0 or above, and good conduct standing. They must be willing to serve as an advisor for one academic year, and must com-

plete a training session (to be held in the Fall), conducted by Digiondomenico and Linda Zyla, Resident Dean of Lycoming Hall.

In addition to these qualities, the volunteers must respect the confidentiality and professionalism of the position.

Digiondomenico is hoping to select between ten and fifteen volunteers to work with him in the program. Applications will be available early next Fall in the Academic Advisement Office, Ben Franklin, room 16.

Week

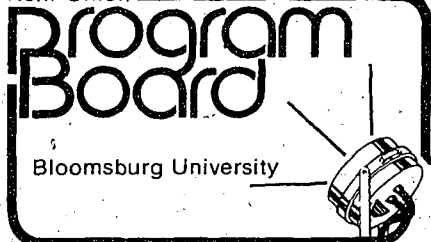
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st place.

The Chariot Race was run on Wednesday. The sororities and fraternities each built a one person chariot to be pulled by two members of the particular fraternity or sorority. Zeta Psi won for the fraternities and Alpha Sigma Tau won for the sororities. Delta Pi and Chi Sigma Rho still remained in the lead due to strong second

(Continued on Page 6)

Kehr Union



SIBLINGS WEEKEND

RENAISSANCE JAMBOREE

Saturday

9-11 a.m. Registration for Siblings Weekend

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Renaissance Jamboree
-Downtown Bloomsburg

1-4 p.m. Swimming/Bowling/Billiards

3 p.m. "Murph" Comedy Show, Multi 'A'

6 p.m. Awards for Siblings

7 p.m. Simon Sez - Multi 'A'

9 p.m. Film - "Jungle Book", Carver

Sunday

12 noon - Film
"Jungle Book"
Carver

2 p.m. Bingo
Multi 'A'
(free card for siblings)

8 p.m. "Murph"
Comedy Show
Multi 'A'



TONIGHT

Dance

8:30 p.m. KUB

Energetic prof - devilishly clever

LEE J. SCHNEIDER

October 30, 1984 was when I first encountered George Neel, associate professor of foreign cultures. It was unusual how we met. In fact, it was alarmingly interesting, excluding the fact that Halloween was the next day. We met not in class, nor by advisement, counseling, nor by social or sports-related functions, nor even by seeing him around campus, the way many students become familiar with their professors. No, we met in the 3rd floor bathroom at the Bakeless Centre for the Humanities.

There was something peculiar about the environment in this 3rd floor bathroom. I was fully aware of the faculty member, who I assumed was a professor, in this bathroom. However, I was not aware that he was standing behind me wearing a mask. When I turned around to confront these glaring eyes, I saw the devil. That is to say, a man wearing a devil's mask.

At first I was startled, then I laughed, looking at this professor, who I did not know, in a very puzzled way. Realizing my own potential for a good laugh, I could not believe that this was the first time I

had ever met such a jovial, outgoing professor in my four years here. Well, this leaves me no other choice than to interview him.

George Washington Neel IV speaks and writes several foreign languages but his concentrations are in German and French. For the most part, Neel has always enjoyed education, which explains his reasons for attending four universities, including: Glassboro State College, Rutgers University, University of Heidelberg, Germany, and the University of Aix-Marseille in France. "Pretty girls," are what Neel says encouraged him to attend these various universities.

Neel has been teaching at BU for 26 years. His teaching philosophy correlates his own philosophy of life: never to be programmed, to prevent boredom in himself and the classroom. Neel is anything but boring. He is always concerned with the best way to get his point across. He never hesitates to try the bizarre. For instance, his students were having a difficult time remembering a German folk song, "Der Winter ist ein rechter mann" or "Winter is a real man." Neel, frustrated with their lack of

comprehension, parade his students through the halls, reciting the song "choir style." Neel then led the singing procession outside, around the building and back into their classroom, all of this done in 10 degree weather.

Besides the eccentricities that prevail in George Neel, his many hobbies prove to be equally interesting. For starters, he raises dairy goats. For over 40 years, he has been raising pure bred Nubian dairy goats. Neel got his first goat as a small boy from a man who was terminally ill with cancer. Before the man died, he gave him one of his goats. Neel says, "I now have some of the finest goats in America."

Probably the most interesting feature of George Neel is his relationship to his aunt. Neel's Aunt Alice has been called "the most important portraitist of the 20th Century." Her portraits and paintings hang in some of the finest exhibits, both nationally and internationally. Alice Neel died in October, 1984. Before she died, however, she painted a portrait of George and his wife, Annmarie, which now hangs in the Hirshhorn Gallery of Illinois. Neel believes he is now immortalized and suggests a visit to the gallery.

He also enjoys art. Inspired by his aunt, his art is more physical in nature. He renovated and restored three American houses and collects 19th Century American antiques.

Neel live in Europe for 12 years. Over this period, he traveled and lived in many different cultures. Neel says, "The people were friendly, the scenery was magnificent, but the food, beer and girls were the best." During this time Neel met his wife, Annmarie, who has been married to for over 30 years.

"Together," Neel says, "we traveled every place the trains went in Europe." George and Annmarie even marched through the Swiss Alps. "Annmarie was a ski instructor," says Neel, "She is a strong woman."

Neel's personality is just as intriguing as his many hobbies and adventures. He describes himself as a serious man who has a lot of fun. An extensive reader, he read every book on German literature from the middle of the 20th Century to the present. Neel doesn't particularly like American books. He believes there is a greater quality of education in Europe than in the United States.

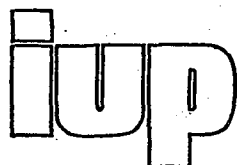
Neel likes to eat, dance and drink well and plenty. He maintains that he has a humble, acute sense of humor and is serious with life, art, animals, culture and people.

Neel loves people. He is especially open minded to new cultures, fads and music. He says of today's music, "If I were 21 years old today, I would probably be a hippie, a yippie, or a punk rocker."

Honesty and hypocrisy are two words that Neel feels very strongly about. He believes that honesty is sacred. That if you are not honest with anyone, you should at least be honest with yourself. Neel says about hypocrist, "People are so dumb, they don't even realize their own hypocrisies. People learn how to cover up their limitations for success, they learn to lose themselves in faking." He then adds, "I'm not guilty of holding up my ego to little worlds."

Neel asserts, "There is no generation gap between people,"

(Continued on Page 5)



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IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE

New CGA President**Hopes to bridge the communications gap****LAURIE BLACK**
Voice Contributor

At the age of 12, he was forced into a position unknown to him, and the responsibility was great. His father had passed away and, being the oldest son, he was now the man of the house. The amount of responsibility that began as a child has grown as he has grown older.

Sean Mullen is next year's CGA president. Mullen graduated from Upper Dublin High School in 1983 and was treasurer of his junior and senior classes. He was also business manager of the yearbook for two years. He enjoys being involved in such offices and "the responsibility and power in the decision making positions," he says.

He is a resident advisor for Montour hall and a member of Delta Pi fraternity. Mullen enjoys spending time with his family, deep sea fishing, hiking, the mountains and the shore. He also likes reading Steven King novels, non-fiction by Theodore White, and the Bible.

"My Christian faith motivates me," Mullen says. "That is what keeps me running from day to day." Mullen's faith was encouraged from his upbringing. "Anything I'm involved with, in essence, is affected by what drives me, my Christian faith."

Mullen a sophomore mass communication major, believes the major problem between the students, CGA, and the administration is the lack of communication.

Mullen says, "I view that students here as being extremely apathetic, accepting what the administration says as the golden rule without questioning it." He would like to get the students to be less apathetic and more involved. "I believe the role of CGA president is more of an am-

bassador of the students to the administration," says Mullen.

Being the link between administration and the students, Mullen believes "not only should students speak out more, but I would like the administration to sincerely listen."

Although CGA student representatives were included in many areas that do affect the students, "I'm tired of being used as a 'token student' just so they can say they included us. I don't think the administration is sincerely interested in what we have to say." Mullen realizes that "someone needs to remind the administration here that students are the reason this school exists."

Mullen's major goal is to "organize better lines of communication between CGA and the organizations that make it up, such as the Voice, Obiter, Black Cultural Society, and others. If we students communicate more with each other, then we will better understand what our common concerns are. CGA can voice the concerns to the administration, but getting them to listen is up to them."

In order to open these lines of communication, Mullen believes it

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is best to start with CGA itself. "I'd like to take the Executive Council on a retreat to get to know each other better, that way things will run smoother." Mullen says, "I'd like the same for the senate; once they know each other, they will feel more comfortable to ask questions and voice opinions."

Some other objectives Mullen has for CGA is to set up long term goals. "In the past they were only concerned with day to day affairs, now I want to look ahead and benefit the students now and in the future," says Mullen. He also wants to "publicize and let people know what CGA is and that they can

come to us for help."

Mullen believes that as president of CGA he will spend 15-20 hours per week in the office alone and other activities will keep him very busy.

In the future Mullen might possibly enter politics. However, he chose a mass communication major over political science because he felt it was more well-rounded and stressed speaking and writing abilities. All the men on the Mullen side of the family have been either directly or indirectly involved in politics. My father was campaign manager for John F. Kennedy," says Mullen.

Energetic

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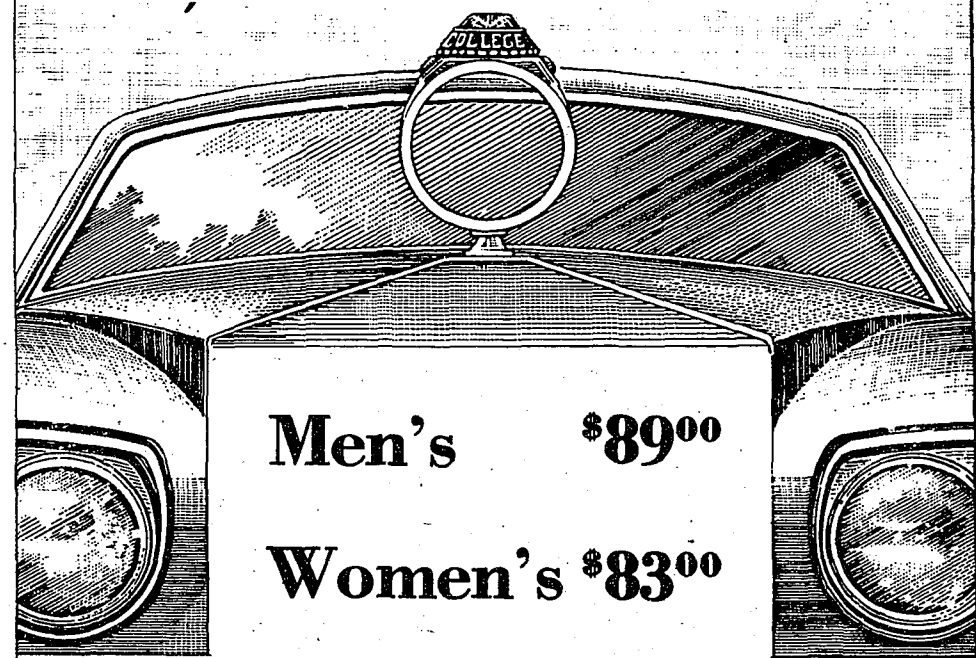
adding, "there's just smart and dumb, experienced and inexperienced people."

Neel doesn't feel old. He says, "I still haven't cut my second teeth

yet."

Our conversion ended with some appropriate words of wisdom. Neel insists, "I want to continue to grow and develop new ideas, but most importantly, I never want to give up on the process of life."

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Workman repair the water main break outside Montour Hall.

Chad Garber

Greek Week

(Continued from Page 3)

place finishes on games night.

Thursday the Greeks participated in the tug-of-war contest on the President's lawn. Phi Sigma Xi and Delta Epsilon Beta won this event, yet again due to strong showings by Delta Psi and Chi Sigma Rho, they remained in first place. The tug-of-war contest concluded the events of Greek Week for the fraternities and thus Delta Pi became the fraternity Greek Week champs.

Friday, the members of each sorority and fraternity voted for their choice for Greek men and woman. These choices were composed of one elected representative from the fraternity and sorority. The winner was announced on Sunday night during the awards

ceremony in Haas Auditorium.

Saturday afternoon, a Greek walk-a-thon was held for the Children's Miracle Network. Each fraternity and sorority was represented as they walked from Carver Hall, through town and back to campus to raise money for these children.

The Greek sing competitions set the stage for the conclusion of Greek Week, Sunday night. The sororities, with the exception of Phi Delta, participated. The theme of Greek sing was a tribute to "Oldies." The sororities performed a variety of arrangements from Animal House to Frank Sinatra to "We are the World." Chi Sigma Rho won Greek Sing for the girls and wrapped up the Greek Week Champs award to conclude the evening and Greek Week '85.

Author/illustrator to speak at commencement

BLOOMSBURG — Roger Tory Peterson, internationally-known ornithologist, writer, artist and lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the spring commencement exercises of Bloomsburg University set for 3 p.m., Saturday, May 11, at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Approximately 740 undergraduate and 50 graduate students will receive their degrees.

Also during the ceremonies, the Honorary Doctor of Letters degree will be awarded to Dr. Peterson in recognition of his contributions to society via the many books and guides he has published.

Peterson, author and illustrator of "the most successful and influential bird book of all time," was born in 1908 in Jamestown, New York. While he was still in grammar school, his life-long interest in the study and delineation of birds began. After graduating from Jamestown High School, he studied in New York City at the Arts Students' League and at the National Academy of Design. His deep interest in natural history and his talents as a bird artist were happily combined, until today he ranks among that select number of great naturalist-artists that America has produced.

Following a three-year instructorship in science and art at the River School in Brookline, Mass., Dr. Peterson began in earnest his bird painting and illustration of bird books. His first

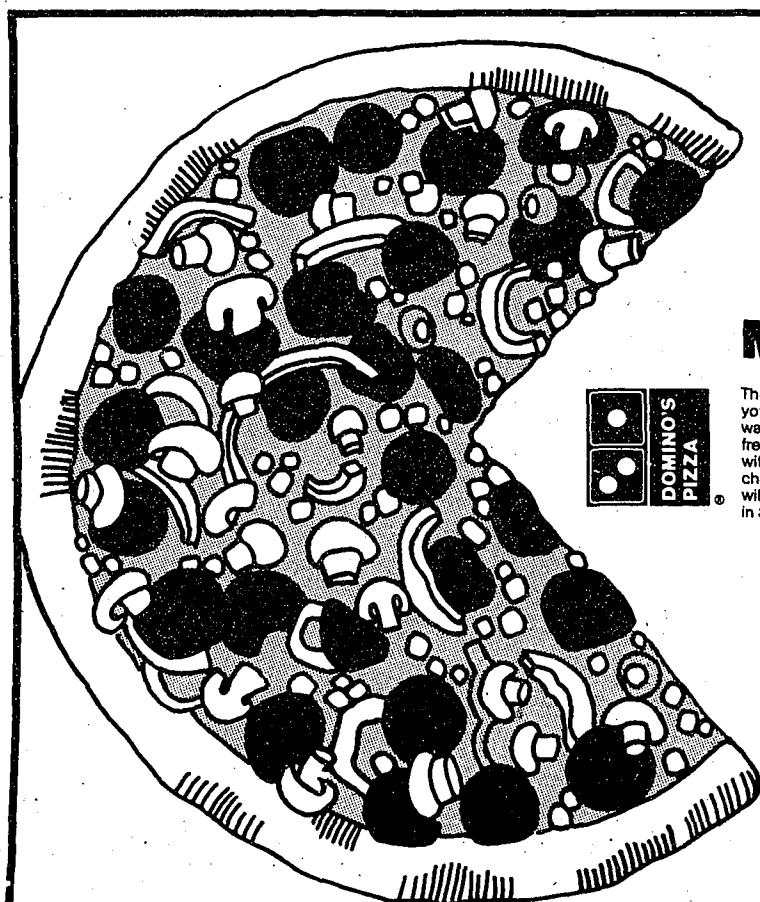
signal of success came in 1934 with the publication of his "Field Guide to the Birds," which immediately became the reference manual of bird watchers across the world. This manual has been followed during the past 50 years by a succession of bird guides, flower guides and other nature books each enhanced by his paintings and drawings — a record unmatched in the annals of American natural history. His books are notable for their scientific accuracy and innovative methods and bird and flower identification are familiar to millions of bird watchers, amateurs and professionals alike, the world over.

Among the many honors and awards that have come to Dr. Peterson in recognition of his contributions to science, education and conservation are the Brewster Medal of the American Ornithologists' Union, the John Burroughs Medal for exemplary nature writing, the Geoffrey St. Hilarie Gold Medal of the French Natural History Society, the Joseph Wood Krutch Medal, the White Memorial Foundation Conservation Award, the Frances Hutchinson Award of the Garden Clubs of America, the Gold Medal of the World Wildlife Fund, the 1975 Explorers Medal of the Explorers Club and the Gold Medal of the New York Zoological Society.

In 1974, the Connecticut Bar Association chose him as Connecticut's Citizen of the Year. He was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Carter in 1980 and nominated in 1983 for the Nobel Peace Prize. Peterson has been particularly active with the National Audubon Society as lecturer, art editor and director of educational activities.

Peterson is a member of many national and international scientific and professional societies and holds honorary doctorate degrees from Wesleyan University, Hamilton College, Amherst College, Gustavus Adolphus College, the University of Hartford, Skidmore College, Franklin and Marshall College, Colby College, Fairfield University, Allegheny College and Ohio State University.

His travels have taken him to the far corners of the earth, by land and sea, and the checklist of birds species he has seen and identified is probably a world record. He has exhibited his paintings in dozens of cities throughout the country. All in all, it is generally agreed that Peterson has done more to popularize the study of birds than any other person since Audubon.



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Sellers and Ganz: Represent 5 years of service

Sports Info losing two assistants

MIKE ALBRIGHT

Sports Editor

"Pivotal," says Jerry Ganz.

"Fun," says Troy Sellers.

These are the first words uttered by Ganz and Sellers when asked to describe their jobs as student assistants to Bloomsburg University Sports Information Director Jim Hollister.

Hollister will have the tough task of replacing the two this spring as both are seniors graduating in May. They represent five years of service to the Office of Sports Information at Bloomsburg.

Although their jobs are demanding and time consuming, both have found time to participate in other activities despite working 20 or more hours per week. Both also carry better than 3.0 grade point averages.

Ganz, an accounting major, is president of BU's business honor society, Delta Mu Delta. He is also a member of the Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda, the Council of Student Presidents and is active in the intramural sports program. He has been with Hollister for two years.

"Without a single doubt, this job turned my college career around, as far as getting involved in other activities," Ganz stated. "It also forces you to mature because you are responsible for many duties and Jim expects a lot out of you."

Sellers, a journalism major, was a reporter for the Voice and played football for three years. Currently he is involved with intramural sports and has a three-credit, one-semester internship with the Press-Enterprise in addition to classes and 20 hours per week in the office. He is completing his third year under Hollister.

"What I missed most was not being able to cheer at the games. I had to do my job. It was hard work sometimes but it (the job) has allowed me to be closer to the sports programs and it has been lots of fun," Sellers commented.

Hollister's students are responsible for a multitude of tasks throughout the year. Writing hometown press releases, keeping statistics at football and basketball games, taking calls from teams on the road, telephoning results to local newspapers and organizing sports brochures are a few of the jobs expected of the students.

The two have worked on numerous brochures over the years and their 1983-84 wrestling brochure was picked as the third best NCAA Division I wrestling brochure in the nation.

Although the job is mainly sports oriented, Sellers and Ganz also do some non-sports work in the office for Director of University Relations Jessie McCoy and Public Relations Director Bruce Dietrick.

Ganz states, "This has helped me find my niche in college. The job is never easy with Jim but he gives you a chance to learn from your mistakes and get better as a result."

"I've been to just about every school in the State System except for a few of the Western schools and I feel that our Sports Information Department is the best by far and its because of Jim. He pays attention to details."

Ganz's favorite accomplishments over the past two years have been: announcing the home basketball games, being the PA announcer for Bloomsburg's first ever "State Game" appearance in Hershey this past fall and having several feature stories on BU athletes published in local papers.

Sellers' biggest thrills were winning the award for the wrestling brochure, seeing BU teams in some national tournaments and meeting many people in the area of journalism and public relations, which could help him when he leaves Bloomsburg.

"It was never a chore to work for Jim or do something for him. The co-workers I've been with have also made it enjoyable to work here," Sellers stressed.

Job expectations are high but so are the rewards. The job is time consuming and it is done Hollister's way or no way at all. It might not seem to be the fair way but that is the way he wants it. He expects it that way. However, the office atmosphere is one where student and employer are friends. The guys like it that way and so does Hollister. He says, "I consider the students friends as well as working companions and with Jerry and Troy, that was no problem."

Hollister, a graduate of Bloomsburg, is in his fifth year as BU's

Sports Information Director. In his second year, he instituted the student program and had one assistant. Since then he has had anywhere from two to four students per year. He feels the program is fairly well established and credits Ganz and Sellers with playing a big part of that growth. He says, "I like both of them a lot and they will be missed."

Anyone interested in working in the Office of Sports Information next year is urged to contact Hollister in the Public Relations Office in Waller Administration Building or at 389-4413.

**Job Opening
For Fall
Sports Info.
Student Asst.**
Inquire at
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Waller Administration
Building

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Coconut, How about 8:05 a.m.? Love, Chief.

"CONGRATULATIONS, MARY. HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!" Love, Kath.

Albert - Don't worry about this summer. I love you.

Troy Sellers - Professors do have morals - it's you I'm not so sure about!! S.D.

S.D. - Remember the words "Kiss Me" at the cabin?

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Intramural Corner

JACK RUBIO

Voice Contributor

With less than two weeks left in men's intramural street hockey, the Saloonitics look like the team to beat. Sunday afternoon, the two undefeated teams, Saloonitics and Muffdivers, met in a crucial game. These two will most likely be seeded number one and two in the playoffs. The Saloonitics opened the scoring with a goal half way through the first half. They then scored two quick goals to open the lead to 3-0. The game ended that way as the Saloonitics shutout the Muffdivers.

Other teams to look for in the playoffs are: Phi Sig, behind the play of Chris Hardinger and Dave Ludin; and the Beta Bullets could be a force with Dave Keebler leading the way.

In women's intramural floor hockey, The Witnesses defeated the team from the 3rd floor Columbia in a hotly contested game, 3-0. The Witnesses, 10-1, defeated S.W.A.T. 8-0 to earn a playoff final spot. In the other game, 3rd floor Columbia, 9-2, defeated Lycoming 4th floor 4-1.

Cindy Graby and Laurine Black are undefeated in women's singles tennis action. In Mixed Doubles play, Georgi Bozochorie and Lee Shick defeated Laurie Black and Steve Bybee.

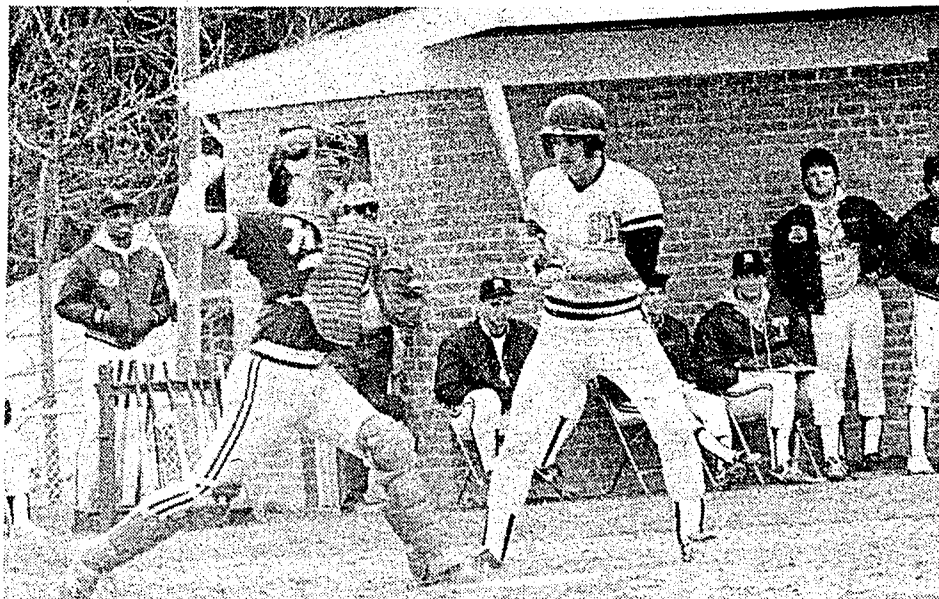
VOICE SPORTS...

Inside P. 7

Sports Information Director to lose two student assistants

Kutztown invades Danny Litwhiler field

Huskies split non-conference doubleheader



Chad Garber

Bloomsburg's catcher prepares to throw the ball around the horn after striking out a Millersville batter. Bloomsburg hosts Bucknell on Monday afternoon.

Bloomsburg rebounded from its tough conference doubleheader loss to East Stroudsburg to split two games with Kutztown.

The Huskies record now stands at 12-8 overall and they remain at 8-4 in the Pennsylvania Conference northern Division, one game behind the Warriors of East Stroudsburg.

In Monday's action, the Huskies captured the first game 9-2 behind the pitching of Don Forbes and Bill Adams. Forbes picked up the win to raise his record to 3-0 on the season.

Todd Remley and Bill Adams were the top sluggers for the home team, Remley going two for three with a homerun while Adams was three for four with a pair of doubles.

Neil Boyd was three for three with two runs. Mark Bonshok added two hits to the 13-hit BU attack.

Kutztown rebounded in the second game to take a 9-7, 10 inning decision and salvage a split.

Bloomsburg scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game before the Golden Bears pushed across two in the top of the tenth.

Bill Roehl got the loss for the Huskies in relief of starter Brian Salsman. Neil Boyd also had a good second game at the plate, going two for four and scoring two runs.

The Huskies travel to Lock Haven tomorrow afternoon for a doubleheader and return home to host Bucknell on Monday.

Salisbury hands first loss in 20 games

Softball streak ends

SARAHE. HACKFORTH
Sports Editor

Salisbury State broke the Husky softball team's 20 game winning streak Tuesday afternoon. The split double header ended with

Men's

Tennis

The men's tennis team recently squeaked by Haverford 5-4 and shutout Shippensburg 9-0.

During the Haverford match, Mike Casari, Steve Augustine, and Dean Doria captured singles matches while Casari/Doria and Mike Penny/Augustine took doubles victories to ice the win.

Rob Lario had captured his first set and lost the second before dropping out during the third set with a foot injury. At the time he was down two games to one.

Shippensburg only won three sets all day in their match against the Huskies. Augustine moved up to Lario's spot in the lineup while Doria also advanced one spot and Steve Looker filled in at number six singles. Looker also played in the number one double's spot, teaming with Scott Gibbs.

lightning flashing through the sky at the top of the 6th inning of the second game.

A double by Suzanne Luna and hits by Karen Hertzler and Deb Schneiderhan were not enough. Jill Solinski's 9 strikeouts could not pull out the win. Two hits in the 6th inning sent the winning run over the plate to give the Huskies their first loss in 20 games.

A lack of offensive intensity was evident in the Husky bats during the first game. Salisbury's pitcher threw high, inside balls that eluded the BU bats throughout most of the game. Leaving baserunners on the bags does not win ball games and the Huskies were very guilty of this.

The second game was played in more of the style the BU fans are used to.

Chris Moyer allowed just two hits while Luna, Kathy Berry Lori Pisco and Schneiderhan each had a hit.

Although each team had on error, it was the Huskies who took the advantage offered them. Pisco scored the winning run in the 3rd inning on a bunt by Kate Denny. On a 2 strike, 3rd out situation. Donna Graupp bunted down the fir-

st base line to score two runs and end up at third after an overthrow at first by Salisbury's catcher.

With lightning flashing all around and the strong hint of a down pour, the game was called at the top of the 6th inning. The game counted as complete since the number of necessary innings had been played.

The 3-0 game was the Huskies 27th win of the season while they

have given up just 4 losses.

Their biggest game will be Saturday afternoon when they host the Warriors of East Stroudsburg. The game should decide the seeding in the PSAC championships the following weekend. The tournament will be held at Berwick's Ber Vaughn field which had been chosen as the championships permanent site.



BU catcher Cindy Freeland. The Huskies split a doubleheader with Salisbury State last Tuesday afternoon.