

Chihuahuas do it too

by Kurt Cavano,
Executive Editor
and Jan Mazur, Editor-in-Chief

NOTE: Since Mary Jo worked extra hard this week on two front page articles, we decided to cut her a break, and substitute our version of entertainment for her regular column.

Are you suffering the classic symptoms of the "Behrend Anartican Blues"? Characterized by boredom, anxiety, inability to study, and most importantly, animosity toward the frigid Erie climate? This ghastly sickness tends to reach epidemic proportions in mid-January. If your response is aye or affirmative to any of all of the above, read on.

Upon returning to Behrendia from Christmas break, we were crushed with these classic and often times fatal symptoms. But, courageous as we are, blessed with a high affinity for self preservation, we refused to allow this sickness to overcome us. Instead, we pounded the pavement of Erie, Pa., in search of a cure.

For nearly a week, our quest continued; onward we searched tirelessly, until lo and behold! we stumbled into a Paradise of sorts, May's Bargain Barn, located on Iroquois Avenue, near the Harborcreek Home For Girls. This store, a real honest-to-goodness barn which has been only slightly renovated, contains a menagerie of both damaged and normal items, from cans of STP to tins of Dr. Scholl's foot powder. Nearly anything imaginable can be purchased here at minimal cost of the regular retail cost provided you have the time and patience to search through piles and piles of debris.

After mining for a half hour or so, we managed to pick up an 8 oz. bottle of Pepto Bismol for 75 cents. Yes' triple album, Yes Songs (brand new, sealed in cellophane) for a mere \$4.50, Joni

Mitchell's Court and Spark, and Led Zeppelins Zoso for \$1.50 each. A word of warning: If you do decide to venture inside May's don't wear your Sunday best!

Maybe you're a dorm student with no transportation, yet with a burning desire to rid yourself of this contagious disease. If so, check out Stop and Save located on Buffalo Road, directly on EM-TA's bus route. This place is another source of some good hard core bargains. A bit more organized than May's, this store contains the salvageable goods from bankrupt or burned out (literally) stores. The following can be bought here: grandfather clocks, last year's Bing Crosby Christmas album, a pair of 5 inch cork platform men's shoes (made in Italy, genuine leather, no less), shower curtains, a huge motley collection of his and her jeans (Lee, Levi, Dee Cee and other popular brands, none priced over \$6.99), very chic men's overcoats priced less than \$20. They also carry women's formal gowns, hockey pads and sticks, ice skates, children's games, baby dolls for lit'l sis, and even day-old french bread. There's no guarantee though, that you'll find the above mentioned items; merchandise is shipped in weekly, and is constantly changing. You are, however, guaranteed a good laugh, if not at the hideous merchandise, then at fellow shoppers. The lady next to you for instance, sifting through a 3 foot stack of multi-colored jeans in search of a size 47-28.

And now, for the last of our suggested cures, try Duke and Son, Next to New Furniture, which is located on East Avenue, between 9th and 10th streets. Among other things, this shop deals in buying and selling used albums. For the low price of one dollar each, we picked up the following albums in excellent

condition: The Stones' Let It Bleed, Jefferson Starship's Spitfire, Emerson, Lake and Palmer's Trilogy. This store also sells used furniture, great if you're interested in decorating your room in early Erie. The outstanding feature of this haven for bargain hunters, however, is the "entertainment" provided by Duke's 12-inch Chihuahua dog. This frisky pup, clad in a bright red sweater, prances the length of the store, sniffing the patrons' shoes. Typical Erie excitement.

Hopefully, our cure will be as effective for you as it's been for us in combating the brutal "Behrend Anartican Blues", yet each time we see a red sweater, we're overcome with gales of laughter. Good luck, and even if your blues aren't alleviated, it's a helluva way to spend a Saturday afternoon. We'll keep you posted on any new finds!

P.S. Should you visit any of these places, let us know about it.

More Faculty Firings

(continued from page 1)
responding to a nation-wide search.

"My goal is to get all positions filled with the best people we can who fill our programming needs. This is all part of our transition from a "feeder" campus to a viable four year institution," says Gamble. No definite decision have been made yet concerning "non-continuing" faculty in the Arts and Humanities Division, according to Division Head Archie Loss.

Programming in areas of Dr. Gamble's Division is taking a practical turn in the attempt to attract the student who has the job market in mind. For Political Science, for instance, an instructor will be sought with expertise in public administration and state and local government. Neither of the "non-continuing" political science faculty members, Dr. Charles Cottle and Mr. Zachary Irwin, "exactly fit that mix," says Gamble. However both will exercise their prerogative to be considered for the other permanent position that will open to teach a general comparative politics curriculum. The trend in the Division is "away from comparative theory toward policy oriented courses," says Cottle, and the emphasis will be on urban problems.

Sociology will continue to be a "service area" only, not offering a degree here, but slating courses to augment the studies of students majoring in other areas. In keeping with the high interest in business careers, the individuals hired to replace Parco and Barnett will probably also have backgrounds in urban studies, says Ms. Barnett, who is leaving to be married.

Any newly hired persons in Psychology will probably be specialized in clinical psychology, and the Business area is likely to expand.

Faculty members speak

by Colleen Gallagher
Collegian Staff Writer

February 1 will be "a time for faculty and students "to speak openly and candidly," says Mr. Zachary Irwin, who has scheduled the first of a series of Faculty-Student Forums for that date. Inspired by the "high level discussion" which occurred during the faculty panel discussions at this year's freshman orientation, Irwin has recruited faculty members to speak during certain Common Hours throughout Winter and Spring terms on a variety of subjects, the first of which will

be, "Spending Four Years at Behrend." Speaking at the first forum will be Drs. John Gamble and Archie Loss, Heads of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Arts and Humanities, respectively, and Dr. Eric Braude, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Irwin hopes these forums will capitalize on Behrend's potential for the type of "small college atmosphere" he experienced in his own undergraduate school. Not only will faculty be informing students on such topics planned as "Choosing a Major: How Professional?" and "Alienation and Loneliness," but students will have an influence on faculty, as well believes Irwin. "It's a two-way street." Toward this end, students will be encouraged to share their views also. "It behooves us to be honest," Irwin says.

Other subjects to be discussed include "Religion and Experience," "Recreation and Sports," "Environmental Concerns", and "Motivation."

Diseased Water

(EARTH NEWS) CONTAMINATED WATER MAY BE WORLD'S LEADING KILLER: Contaminated water may be the world's leading cause of death, claiming more than 25,000 lives every day. According to the elements, a journal of world resources, the problem is particularly acute in rural areas of the third world, where 90 per cent of the people use contaminated water all the time.

Among the leading water-borne diseases are malaria, which still strikes 100 million people a year, killing a million of them, and filariasis, which affects some 250 million people and causes blindness.

According to a survey conducted by the elements in eight developing nations, 90 per cent of all child deaths could be avoided by clean drinking water, sewage disposal and hygienic sanitation. Worldwide, the survey found that up to 70 per cent of the population is exposed to diseased drinking water.

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The Bust Line

by Tom Armstrong
Collegian Staff Writer

I am sure that every attentive Behrend student and faculty member has noticed that nearly every news article begins with an earth-shaking first paragraph. I shall follow these guidelines. From a statement by security, "due to the new Pennsylvania vehicle registrations, all students, staff, and faculty members having cars registered on campus, are requested to report their new registration number to the Department of Safety and Security." Now are you shaking? Doesn't this want to make you go out and register a car, any car? Don't you want to bow to the next security guard you see? Nevertheless, I would like to report the following Behrend crimes:

-On December 7, two students were apprehended cutting down a Christmas tree.

On December 9, a car accident occurred between a student and staff member. The reason for this

accident was (and still is) the poor snow removal by the maintenance crew. Also on this day, a hit and run occurred between a yellow Pinto and a green Ford; damage to the Ford, \$350.

On December 11, Perry Hall dumpster was set on fire.

On January 2, a flood light was broken in front of the "Great Wall."

On January 3, a snowmobile was driven on campus.

On January 5, a kid's car backed into another car in the "C" lot.

Finally, I have a few miscellaneous items to report. It is a crime that nobody has mentioned Sue Hood or Nancy McGuire in any newspaper articles. It is also a crime that there has been criticism about this article but no suggestions for improvement to accompany this criticism; that is poor taste; (can you do better, Dr. Cottle?).

Candid Comments

by Larry Jackson
Collegian Staff Writer at large

Gary Gilmore, convicted of first-degree murder, was executed Monday morning outside the Utah State Prison. Our reporter talked to a few Behrendites to get their feelings about his death.

Greg Milkovich: "It was a good thing to do, but it should have been nationally televised during the family hour."

Karen Hegedus: "Well, if he wanted to die, he died!"

Ben Doerfler: "It would have been fun to be there!"

Karen Adams: "It's his life."

Joanne Goldberg: "It could have been done quietly! He made it sound like a popularity contest!"

Rob Johnson: "Fantastic! Nothing like starting the New

Year off with a big BANG!"
Pond (Mike): "I think he deserved to be fried. Who cares about a sensationalist death wish, when so many other people die."

Jim Yanker: "I think it was good that it wasn't put on TV. There are some cases where the death sentence prevails or should be followed through with."

Mark Horner: "If he wanted to be killed, he had the right. In the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, his happiness was dying, so that made him happy."


Zeke Hoffman: "I think it was very detrimental to Gary!"

Chris Puleo: "They should have given him a life sentence. It would be more of a punishment. He wanted to be killed!"

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See application form for eligibility requirements.

Interviews begin after application is filed.

DEADLINE FOR FILING APPLICATION:
Extended to: 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 26