

Dungeons And Dragons For Sale

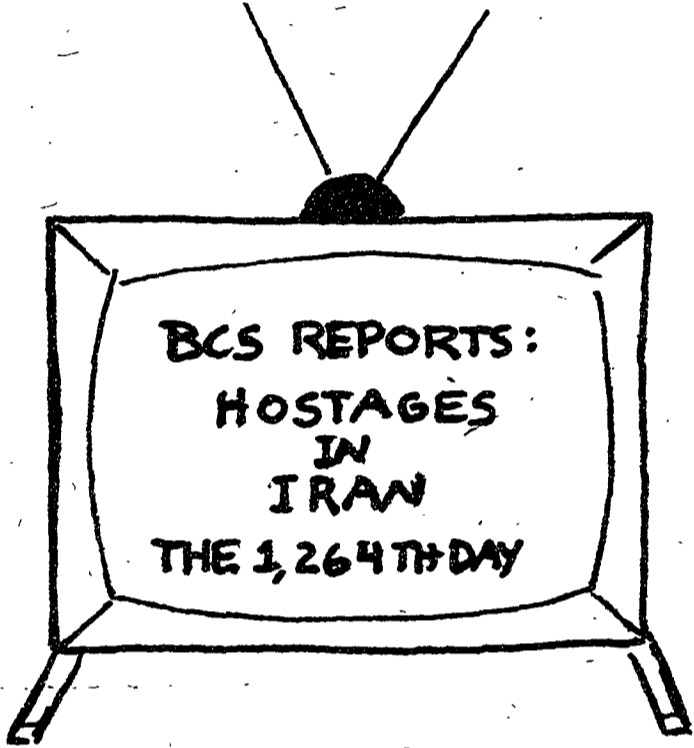
DUNGEONS & DRAGONS, the fantasy adventure game that has become a national addiction and has recently been featured in such publications as Newsweek, Us, The New York Times, and The Los Angeles Times, has been distributed to the book trade by Random House, effective January 1.

Called "the most popular fantasy game of the decade" by Games Magazine, DUNGEONS & DRAGONS has no board, no cards, no play money, and no winners and losers. It is a game of the imagination in which players assume mythical characters and, with the guidance of a "Dungeon Master" — an experienced player who sets the scene and plots the details of the game — embark upon a dangerous quest which can involve dungeons, monsters, hidden treasure, and obstacles whose limits are boundless since they originate in the minds of the

players themselves.

The game was created in 1974 by Gary Gygax, a game enthusiast who had long been fascinated by fairy tales and medieval romance. Gygax estimates that "D&D", as it is popularly known, now has 500,000 players in this country and 100,000 overseas. It is most popular with college students and teenagers, and appeals especially to fans of Tolkien's Middle Earth, sci-fi enthusiasts, computer science students and all those who love games of strategy.

Random House will distribute the D&D Basic Set, which includes instructions, dice and adventure module (\$10.00), the Advanced D&D Player Handbook (\$12.00), the Advanced D&D Monster Manual (\$12.00), the Advanced D&D Dungeon Master's Guide (\$15.00), and 9 advanced adventure modules, which range in price from \$4.50 to \$6.00.



Bits Of Wire

(Editor's Note: The following articles have been taken from two main News services - Collegiate Hedline's Campus Wire and Behrend's Newsletter, The Bulletin edited by Josie Eyer. Each has been identified by CH and Bu respectively.)

Janet Ketchum and Peter Segal, flute and guitar artists, performed in a concert on Tuesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in the Reed Lecture Hall.

As a duo, they have combined their talents and energies to expand the flute and guitar literature through research of older works (some have been republished by Ketchum and Segal for the first time in 150 years); other compositions have been transcribed and find an exciting setting in the combination of two instruments. They have also sought works by contemporary composers to include in their programs. (Bu)

Patrick K. Sedlak, a junior majoring in management and communications, was recently chosen student representative to the Behrend College Advisory Board. He is currently a student senator and President of the Student Union Board.

The student representative to the Advisory Board is selected from a panel of students by the President of the Advisory Board, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the Director of the College. (Bu)

Timothy R. Burke, Adviser-Consultant, Division of Undergraduate Studies has resigned his position effective March 28, 1980. Tim accepted a position as Coordinator of Academic Advising at Saginaw Valley State College in University Center, Michigan. He will be responsible for coordination of faculty-

professional advising, operation of the Advisement Center, and the establishment of a career development program. (Bu)

Director Irvin Kochel reports that at the most recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, they approved plans to build a two story multi-tier bookstack in The Behrend College Library. The multi-tier shelf will hold the entire book collection and give us an additional capacity of 32,760 additional volumes. A bookloft will be installed within the multi-tier bookstack for transportation of materials between levels. In addition, perhaps as many as 40 to 60 seats would be added to the area southwest section of the present Library where stacks will be removed. Plans for the multi-tier bookstack are now being developed and it is hoped that construction will begin upon the conclusion of the Spring Term, and work will be completed prior to the opening of the Fall Term 1980.

In addition, funds have also been approved to place an office trailer in the macadam area between the Faculty Office Building and the maintenance sheds. This project may be completed before the end of the Spring Term. Parking spaces in the general area of the Faculty Office Building would necessarily have to be eliminated once the work begins to put the trailer in place.

Both these projects may cause some temporary inconvenience but should improve study and working conditions upon the completion of the projects. (Bu)

Mrs. Janet Roland, a former editor for the Erie Times, is now working part time as Behrend's public information person. She

has a mailbox in the Administration Building. News items should be directed to Mrs. Roland or to Director Kochel. (Bu)

MARTIN, Tenn. (CH) - Just like George Burns, Turner Kirkland is "going in style."

The founder of an internationally famous antique gun supply house didn't let his age-59-stop him from getting the college education he dropped to fight in World War II, or from having some fun along the way. Kirkland recently became the oldest Alpha Tau Omega pledge in the history of the national fraternity, when joined at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Like other pledges, Kirkland performs menial chores at the ATO house, but unlike other pledges, he doesn't climb on roofs or participate in rope-pulling contests.

Nor does he date co-eds... but that's more in deference to his wife than his age.

BERKELEY, Calif. (CH) - After 70 years, the "Sather Gate Eight" is finally coming out of the closet.

The eight nude figures, portrayed in bas-relief panels, were originally erected in January, 1910, as part of the Sather Gate entrance to the University of California-Berkeley. When Jane Sather, who donated \$45,000 to build the gate, saw the nudes, she was mortified, insisting that such things were for "uncultivated people." The panels were taken down and put into storage.

A student petition got them reinserted in Sather Gate this year, possibly confirming Mrs. Sather's contention that "University students are and always will be largely of this (uncultivated) class."

STANFORD, Calif. (CH) - A Northwestern University sociologist has recommended linking federal aid to college

students with a national voluntary service program.

Such a program could help cure the ills of the volunteer army, which could be one of several service alternatives, said Professor Charles C. Moskos Jr. at a national conference on the All Volunteer Army. The program could also provide such needed services as care for the aged.

Moskos says today's army fails to deliver on its promise to teach skills useful in civilian life and so has a "shockingly high" attrition rate. He recommends a two-track army personnel system - for "citizen soldiers" and "career soldiers" - and says those not planning to stay in the army could serve two years of low-skill duty at low pay but be guaranteed a college education or vocational training later. Such benefits would be linked with reserve obligations following active duty, he adds, thus providing a trained military without making the army solely "a recourse for dead-end youth."

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland (CH) - University of Maryland student government leaders are singing the blues now that the county liquor board says it won't grant liquor licenses for events featuring punk rock bands.

At least one student organization is already scrambling to replace a musical group under contract.

The move to eliminate punk rock bands from campus area events and night clubs is an outgrowth of the liquor board's efforts to ease recent violence and vandalism in College Park streets. The board maintains punk rock bands—defined as "acid rock or rock and roll bands that play at a high-decibel level, that play in a frenzied hard-rock manner, that use characterizations by painting their bodies, that use offensive names and that convey into their music

and their actions that they approve of the drug culture" — encourage violent behavior among concert-goers.

One campus area nightclub owner has already moved to contest the limitations in court. While the dispute awaits settlement, local rock groups are finding their bookings down. Before long, they, too, may be singing the blues.

MISSOULA, Mont. (CH) - Bertha didn't miss the Foresters' Ball, but it took five bottles of beer to get her there.

Bertha is a stuffed moose head that hangs on the U. of Montana Forestry Building, serving as the forestry students' mascot and matron-saint of their annual ball. This year, as often in the past, she was kidnapped by non-forestry students and held ransom for five bottles of beer (three dark and two light) and five tickets to the ball.

The kidnapers, who call themselves the People's Front for the Liberation of Stuffed Animal Heads, said they originally planned to release Bertha in the wild, but found her years on the wall had weakened her natural foraging instincts, and that she's suffering from an identity crisis because, said a spokesman "She's a female with Huge Horns."

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