

Board Prepares Guide To Help Teachers Deal With Racial Slurs

The board of Education has prepared a guide that tells teachers how to reply when their pupils use such derisive racial terms as "whitey" or suggest that Italians are gangsters and Jews seek special treatment.

The guide, made public by the Bureau of Curricular Development, said, for example, that when a Negro uses the word "whitey" a good response would be:

"Did you ever see pictures of southern mobs when civil rights workers go by? What do their faces show? Aren't you showing the same thing?"

The answer to a pupil's saying "Puerto Ricans cause slums" might be:

"We had city slums long before Puerto Ricans arrived. Slums are the result of years of neglect and failure by the City government and the general public in urban planning."

If a pupil says: "My father says that when he was in the Army all the Jewish soldiers had soft jobs away from the fighting," the reply would be: "How does the Army assign men into combat units? Do you believe assignments are made on the basis of religious backgrounds?" If another asks: "Why are Italians gangsters?" the response might be "Crimes are committed by people of various backgrounds. They are not related to any particular group. Television programs such as "The Untouchables," lead to false generalizations about crime and nationality."

Why Negroes Riot

In answer to why Negroes riot, the suggested reply is: "People riot when they feel there is no other way to obtain what they believe to be their legitimate rights."

When a Negro child resents the use of the word "Negroes" and insists on "black people" the guide's suggested response is:

"I can understand your feelings about the word "Negro." It originated as a racial classification of Africans during the period of slavery. However, the term "black people" is also objectionable to many people. Perhaps the most precise and correct term is "Afro-American or African-American."

When a white child states: "Everybody should have his rights but why can't they take it easy. You can't change things overnight," the response indicated is "Would you say that 300 years is overnight? How long should people wait for their civil rights?"

When a pupil says: "Everybody knows that the Irish drink too much," the answer could be: "Who is everybody? Excessive drinking is found among many groups. Alcoholism is recognized as a social disease of our times and alcoholics require treatment to help them overcome the need for drinking."

A Vietnam Paralleled

If a pupil says: "Japanese people are sneaky," the response might be "The United States Army Attacks the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam without warning. Does that mean Americans are sneaky? All Japanese did not agree with military leaders of Japan who carried out the air attacks on Hawaii and other United States bases in the Pacific."

In dealing with obscene language the guide notes: "Habitual profanity is often not directed at the teacher or fellow student. A boy says, "Mr. _____, I lost my _____ book."

The suggested reply: "The word

you used to describe the book doesn't tell me which book you lost. It is also not the kind of language we use in class."

Among possible approaches suggested is "Recreate a classroom situation in which there was a verbal exchange between two pupils who used obscene language. Tape the exchange and play it back."

"Ask pupils to record profane and obscene words they hear or read and indicate the circumstances under which they were used," was another suggestion.

"Select excerpts from Shakespeare's works which contain profane or obscene expressions," the guide advised. "Explain Shakespeare's reason for using these expressions."

The guide also includes the American Indian, the Chinese, the Poles, and the Swedes with information on their contributions to American culture.

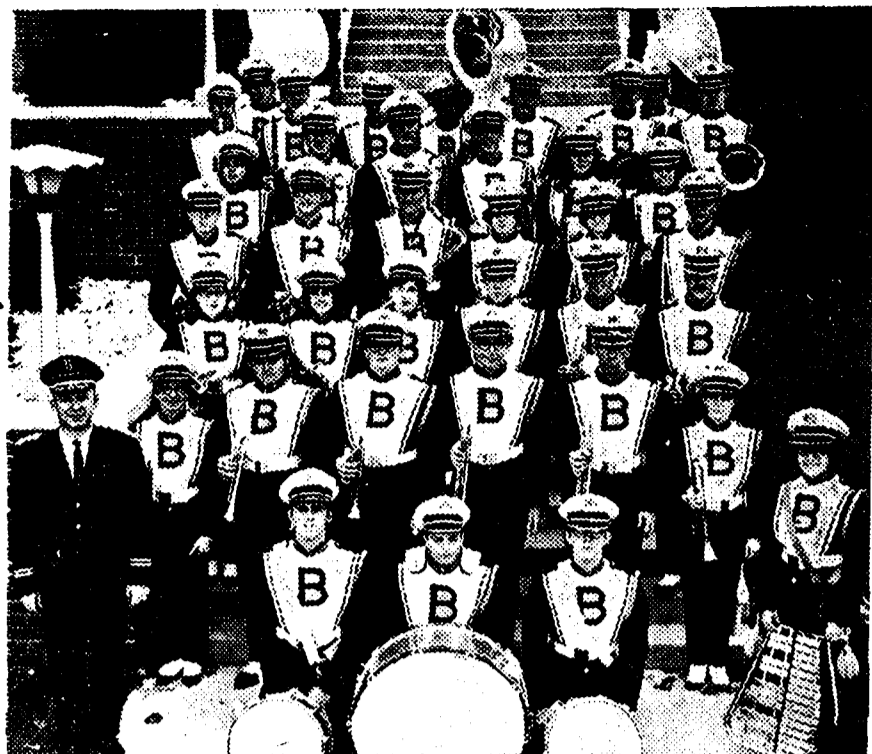
Dr. Bernard E. Donovan, Superintendent of Schools, said the guide, "is a direct approach to the problem of interpreting the culture and contributions of all minority groups which have in the past made this nation great and which

Off-Campus Women Hold Pizza Party

The Freshmen women's off-campus council held a "Pizza party" in the West Hall Lounge on Tuesday, April 29, 1969 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The theme was Hobo Night, and the entertainment was provided by several of the off-campus women residents. Celestine Wrona, Housenick House; Kathleen Simpson, Yodock House; and Celeste Fobia, Davis House, each sang solos; the Hassert Hazzards sang a series of rounds and Martin House did an original skit which related several amusing incidents they've had during the year. Kathleen Simpson won the \$5 prize for individual entertainment, and the Hassert Hazzards won the \$5 group entertainment prize.

Dean Tolan, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Locke, and Ann Carpenter were guests at the party. Marty Manzick, president of this year's Freshman Council presented Mrs. Williams with a gift of appreciation.

are now striving to make it even greater. It should be a valuable tool for every secondary school teacher."



The Maroon and Gold Concert Band, pictured above, is one of the three groups to entertain in the Combined Pops Concert, May 11.

Contemporary Music Highlights Combined Pops Concert

The Harmonettes, Men's Glee Club, and the Maroon and Gold Concert Band, three performing ensembles from the BSC Music Department, will present a combined concert of varied "pop" music on Sunday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

The complete presentation, directed by respective members of the Music Department faculty, will include the Harmonettes under the direction of Miss Sylvia Cronin; the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. William Decker who is acting chairman of the Music Department; and the Maroon and Gold Concert Band, directed by Mr. Stephen Wallace.

The Harmonettes will present Bartok's Enchanting Song and the Loafer, Schuman's Holiday Song, While We're Young which was ar-

ranged by Wilson and Ehret, and Side by Side by Woods.

The Men's Glee Club repertoire will include the Navy Hymn, Der Entfernten by Schubert, and Hunter's arrangement of The Streets of Laredo. The Glee Club will join with the Harmonettes in singing selections from George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess. Soloists will be David Drucker, William Bird, and James Hatton.

The Maroon and Gold Concert Band will present highlights from Lerner and Lowe's Camelot, Yoder's Relax!, Slaughter On Tenth Avenue by Rodgers, and Bilik's arrangement of the American Civil War Fantasy.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program. There will be no admission charge.



On the mats—Allen Maurer, M&G, and Bill Sanders, Cadfly—flyweights.

Aviation Education

by Allan Maurer

Aviation Education News Bulletin—Growth of aviation education at all levels has been described as "fantastic" by Cessna Aircraft Company since introduction of the company's Air Age Education programs two years ago. Officials stated that a 500% increase in high school activity and a 400% increase at the college level has been measured by the company since instituting its Air Age Education programs.

When the company first surveyed aviation education courses being taught in the nation's schools in late 1966, there were only 66 high schools offering aviation courses for credit. By January, 1968, the number had jumped to 401. Before Cessna's junior college program was announced, there were 21 colleges offering programs in aviation. Today, the company has identified 88 community college level courses or series of courses ranging up to complete aviation programs.

The AENB also reports that aviation education is progressing in major universities across the country. Further, new chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the international professional aviation fraternity, have formed at Kent State (Ohio), Lewis College (Illinois), St. Peters-

The polls will once again be opened the twelfth of May to finish some unfinished business. Since only seven votes were cast to approve the changes to the constitution, approximately 400 more are needed to make the constituted quorum. Therefore the polls will be reopened Monday, May 12 and every successive day until the quorum is reached.

If you haven't cast your vote, please do the twelfth by showing your BSC I.D. to the person at the polls outside of Husky Lounge. If you are not sure whether you voted, display your card and your name can be checked for previous voting.

The cooperation of the student body to vote as rapidly as possible on the twelfth or soon thereafter will end this unfinished business nicely.

burg (Florida), and Cochise College (Arizona). The Fraternity now has active chapters on 25 campuses.

Many colleges, junior colleges, and universities venture into aviation education by way of flying clubs, which offer theory and training with qualified instructors, and often, at inexpensive rates. BSC's Flying Club is still in the infant stage, but its constitution has been approved by the CGA, it has a core group of members, and it's looking for people who want to FLY (in an airplane).

Revolution & Reforms A News Essay

By Brian McLernan

Last Thursday night, as occasionally happens, in my sometimes dubious wandering, I was sitting in the Maroon and Gold office trying to write. This is often as difficult an assignment as sitting in the John, trying to read the Reader's Digest. Thursday night was one of those nights, for outside in the hall, BSC's new left were holding a rally.

Yes, our lovely radicals, who answered an M&G ad for prospective members to an SDS-like organization, were holding a meeting.

The meeting was under the jurisdiction of BSC's very own Eldridge Cleaver, a so-called intellectual, graduate student. Things were well organized. Our leader showed up 35 minutes late.

There was a good turn-out, perhaps 30 students, which is equal to somewhere in the neighborhood of 6% of the Bloomsburg student body—a representative group.

Debate was long and violent concerning the name of the organization which would represent BSC's brave, modern left. They were afraid to have themselves referred to as SDS because they felt that the Bloomsburg student body would not openly support an SDS chapter, so they adopted (for the time being at least) the name SCRU. That's students for something or other. Now, many of the students in attendance felt that SCRU involved a concept entirely too liberal to be connected with BSC's new left, so further debate regarding the name of the organization was tabled pending a later meeting.

As is the case with all "radical" organizations SCRU then turned its attention toward action. After all, what good is a radical left without something to protest. Everyone in attendance had their particular beefs, but no one could exactly pin-

point what was bugging him. So, for the next forty-five minutes or so, the vast membership tried to select a cause against which to demonstrate.

"Well, how about women's hours?" said one girl who looked as if she had no real reason to be concerned.

"No, we can't talk about that, there isn't justification for widespread support."

"How about booze on campus?" said a pimply 18 year old.

"No, the state owns the campus, I suppose they can say what happens on their land."

"Well — how about students' rights?"

"You've got it. We'll protest about students' rights. How do we go about protesting?"

"We'll organize a demonstration."

"Where?"

"I don't know."

"Well when shall we have it?"

"First weekend there isn't something going on."

General assent, "But who's gonna lead it?"

"That is a problem—we need a leader."

"Where can we find one?"

"Well, the same place the CGA finds theirs."

"Oh."

At 9:45 the meeting adjourned after roll was taken and another meeting scheduled.

And so, the students of BSC join Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, and other important colleges in carefully planned, well organized and sufficiently understood protest of major injustices.

God bless you, children, you might make WDAU.

Editor's Note: The preceding article is a biased opinion. It does contain facts, however, and so it is being printed on a news page.

LETTERS...

Twisted Stan

Dear Editor:

Twisted From Stan in the April 30 edition of the M&G is so inane that it doesn't merit a reply. But Stan's distortion of the facts do demand a reply.

1. Stan talks about the way the "leaders" vote and raises the question of if they represent "us." I have a question for Stan. Does he represent the resident men (ask the resident men) or does he represent the administration?

2. Stan also talks about the difficulty of getting a quorum. If my memory is correct, at the April 21 meeting of Council, Tony Savage had to go and drag Stan from his room at 7:10 in order to reach a quorum.

3. In regards to the excellent proposals of Chuck Blankenship. The proposals were from the entire Constitutional Revisions Committee. In fact, Chuck was not a member of the Committee until second semester. And when the proposals were presented to Council (by George Calvert, Chuck had very little to say about them. In fact, he moved to table the long range proposals which were the most important of the committee's recommendations.

4. As for Marcia Williams' alleged incompetence. For the better part of the year she has acted as both Recording and Corresponding Secretary. And has devoted more time to Council and the College Community than this college deserves.

5. As for the Presidents of ARW, ARM, Day Men and Day Women; if next year's Presidents are anything like this year's Presidents, Council will be better off without their presence or their vote.

Finally, anyone who would care to look at the minutes of Council would find that Stan has made about 10 major motions this year. Of these motions, at least half of them were for either suspension of the rules to consider business under miscellaneous or for adjournment. Perhaps Stan should follow the adage that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

In conclusion, Stan is behaving like a sore loser. A sad condition for a Junior in college—even if the college is Bloomsburg.

Glo Wilson

Sorority Housing

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter which criticizes sorority housing (May 2 issue of M&G), we wish to provide some answers and also relate some relevant information which was overlooked by the composers of that one-sided attack.

First, at the time when this emotional display was written, ISC had not "given itself permission" to put through sorority housing. The thought was only under consideration and has been for the past few months. If any of the girls who were so violently opposed to it would have taken the time to attend the open ISC meeting on sorority housing, they would have known that it was nothing near definite. ISC is glad to hear any problems, any opinions; but the girls on ISC are only human and they can't read minds. Next time there are any complaints, go to ISC

to get some correct information, instead of attacking them in an unsigned letter.

Furthermore did the thought arise that a lot of sisters would have gotten hurt by sorority housing? What about roommates of two different sororities and their dilemma? What about the sisters who would have had to give up their present rooms to move into a wing in a dorm not of their own choosing? These girls were told that the independents were giving a little so the sister would have to give a little too. In other words, the sorority would be able to live together but the sisters had to give up the "consolation prize" of choosing where they wanted to live. Who are the real martyrs, if anyone?

Still, the sororities voted for sorority housing because they realized that the important thing was not that they were giving up their good view of North Hall to live perhaps in West, but that they would be living together—not mattering where—expressing the sisterhood they all had pledged.

However, as we all know, sorority housing was not passed, due to much static from independents. The solution proposed in the letter to which we reply was already thought of by sorority sisters. They did not want wings in a dorm; they wanted their own houses. However, like everything on this campus, this would have to go through channels. This was one step toward sorority housing and this was blocked. So complain now about the social life on campus, and complain because Bloomsburg doesn't have any sorority houses for social activities, but don't let us hear it.

"Is it fair for a Resident Advisor to cope with a gang or sorority?" (By the way, name calling e.g. gang and cliques isn't considered part of constructive criticism.) Any wing that's halfway sociable can be considered a "gang," and R.A.'s are putting up with some dillies already.

"Is it fair that independent girls be forced to live on a floor that is half or partially housing a sorority clique?" As it stands now there are many floors which have a majority of sorority girls now and the independents don't seem to have been psychologically warped.

Our floor is predominantly sorority, and the freshmen who were "forced" to live with us don't think it's unbearable. No one thought to question whether freshmen were being "forced" to live with upperclassmen. Regardless of this so called "forcing," rank as far as class or sorority/independent goes is nonexistent. The freshmen said that before they were fully acquainted they were wary of the upperclassmen factor but unaware of a sorority factor.

No solution has been found as of yet for the housing enigma. Like many ideas of advancement at BSC, it has been stifled, for the present anyway. Perhaps when the puzzle comes once again to the surface, people will do more thinking and talking things out and less jumping to conclusions. Perhaps then a solution to sorority housing will be in reach.

Signed,
Sisters and Independents:
Marsha Jupina, dor Rem-

sen, Beth Elliott, Judy Mills, Sharon Dow, Sally Willemet, Joyce Berlanda, Claire McNells, Barbara Myers, Barbara Ritsko, Cindy Everett, Karen Klemash, Renee Zimmerman

Gadfly Return

Dear Editor,

Well, the Gadfly is with us again. At least is no longer an amateurish scandal sheet. Now it's a civilized "paper" featuring somewhat inflammatory "editorials."

I'm referring, of course, to the article "The Student as Nigger" by "professor" Jerry Farber. Granted, the average student does deliberately place himself in a position of inferiority, but a person must have a knowledgeable "guide" lead him through the forest called "Education." I don't mean the kook who screams "Freedom, now!" while denying others free speech and the freedom of getting an education without police and National Guardsmen having to break up every "bull session" having more than four people. I mean a person who has taken the time to rationally and responsibly make it his business to open new areas of understanding and action. This type leader does exist: Harvard isn't considered so liberal because no change has taken place, obviously. You don't hear about the person who cuts through red tape to get a point across; you only hear about the radical who cries for immediate and total change and takes over a building to "deal," so to speak, "from a position of power."

In Mohday's New York Times there was an interview with three officers of the "national" S.D.S. "National" is in quotes because the S.D.S. tends to leave each chapter to do as it pleases. These three students actually advocated overthrowing our U.S. Government. Now, that's only the opinion of three out of a membership of 10,000-plus. I cannot believe that these people believe in freedom for all students and in rational change. We seem to be coming into a revival of Joe McCarthy's Red Scare. This sure isn't going to help change in colleges. We are going to see a clamp-down on all colleges. If you think things are bad now, wait 'til they give the Kampus Kops riot-control training. We were allowed to gather in Husky a few months ago to attend the Open CGA meeting. Things were tense then; what would it have been if mace, lead-weighted billy clubs and riot guns were visible? Quite possibly, BSC's own major campus-disorder.

Farber's article would be of great concern to any parent or administrator. They are in a comfortable rut and don't care to climb out. Poverty exists; so does crime, taxes, starvation, ignorance, prejudice, disease, war—I could go on and on. Only happiness and PEACE don't exist. Our elders say they are happy while at the same time imagining the world they live in as a rapidly growing mushroom cloud. We can't stand still! The status quo always hurts somebody. If a problem or need arises, face it and take care of it. But stability is needed to avoid hopeless chaos. Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it; storm clouds are gathering over the

Critical Light

It is extremely interesting, I think, to listen to the comments concerning the new volume of Gadfly which have started to pour forth. Generally, people seem to feel that the quality and content of the paper is acceptable and that it is again performing a service to the college. However, the comment relating to the paper, which I thought was great, was made by a faculty member who is noted for his liberal views. He said something to this effect: "The Gadfly is great as long as the people who write it don't get into power." Immediately I was struck with the wisdom of his statement and my faith in the sensibility of the faculty was restored.

In the editorial of the first Gadfly of the semester, the editor stated that the reason for his deciding to publish once more was because "the Maroon and Gold has again imposed censorship rules... that... endanger not only the fundamental rights of speech and press, but also that of free inquiry in an academic environment." As far as I can ascertain, this statement was the result of a decision by the editor of the M&G not to publish an article called "The Student as Nigger," because it contained a large number of off-color phrases and words. As a feature editor of the paper, I offered to print the article, which I felt was a good one, if some of these offensive words and phrases were deleted. This, of course, was not acceptable to the editor of the Gadfly and he accused me of being a coward and then proceeded to publish his own paper.

Glaring Error

There is, however, one comment which I feel forced to make about the entire matter and which also applies to a predominance of the so-called "liberal faction" of the college community. The editor of the Gadfly is clearly guilty of a glaring and terribly unwise inconsistency in both his reasoning and actions. Because he wanted to overcome the very minor censorship rules of the M&G, the editor of the Gadfly began to publish again. Why, however, did this editor censor the very article which he refused to print in its original form? How can the editor of the Gadfly accuse the M&G of self-imposed censorship when he imposes the same thing on his own paper? At best, his actions are inconsistent, but at worst, they are typical of an entire body of thinking which occurs at BSC. Of course the Gadfly contains other material besides the "Student as Nigger" article, but this one incident seems to detract a great degree of the respectability which the Gadfly enjoyed under Lyle Slack last year.

The trend in thinking, which I mentioned a moment ago seems to elude being named, but perhaps the word "superficial" might suffice. This body of thinking is characterized by a lack of self-control, a complete lack of diplomacy and tact, and an utter disregard of common sense. For instance, we have seen a number of instances at CGA meetings in which certain liberals displayed disgusting fits of impatience and lapses in good politics. Statements such as "I want the administration out of here" are simply not good sense. Walking out of Executive Committee meetings

accomplishes nothing except contributing even more to the truth of a "student as nigger" concept. Going into an open hearing and abruptly making demands and accusations is hardly good manners or even simple logic. Advocating that we stage a demonstration and then asking "What should we demonstrate about?" borders on simple stupidity.

Posteriors Exposed

But enough of this, the list is too long and depressing. The point I am trying to make is that the reason progress is slow and sporadic at BSC is that our "liberals" consistently and almost willingly make asses out of themselves. How can progress be made when at faculty meetings, professors rise, and in a torrent of biting sarcasm, make their liberal views known? That course of action, I think, is one of the easiest ways to turn people off to listening to your ideas. Because this college is so dreadfully middle-class and thus conservative, nothing can be accomplished from the high-pressure, no-thinking tactics which we have seen so often. I do not think I would be too wrong in saying that one of the reasons why the current Dean of Students was appointed, was because of all the noisy and uncoordinated opposition which was voiced. Perhaps if we would have had some concerted action, the appointment would have at least been held in abeyance.

Illusive Solution

The situation, as I have described it, unfortunately does exist, but, however, I am unable to supply a solution at the present time. One thing which we must have, of course, is some sort of organization which would present a program of concerted action and coherent demands. This organization would exist for the single purpose of rationally discussing the needed reforms and in formulating ways to bring them about. Presently, however, there are too many people around here who are imbued with the shrill of their own voices and the smell of their own sweat. They accuse others of censorship, while practicing it themselves; they demand reforms, but can't decide how to get them; they like the reputation of being liberals and "pro" student, but they're really sophists; they want to free students from their yoke of nigger, but they're just niggers to another master.

As we prepare for exams and get ready for the summer, it might be wise to consider this thought: At BSC we have rightists, Neo-Nazis, and pseudo-liberals. Although all of these people have their faults, they are, at least, involved. Why not join the political forum and help them out? However, don't wait too long, one of them may come to power.

Straight From Stan

Continued from last Wednesday
by Stan Rakowski

He made the "ridiculous" statement that the former king and also beloved and loyal man of the really common people, should not rightfully have been king (even going so far as to try to hold up his coronation) but later on played along with him also. But nevertheless, he worked for the election of our fair knight, and even though he had the reputation of being an albatross around one's neck, it appeared that this time his boat had finally come in.

Naturally after having worked through the entire realm for the elevation of our fair knight (and even having gone so far as to take credit for the entire affair), the jester expected the respect and homage that should rightfully have been his. But my, how dismayed he became when the king set up his court and failed to include the

Russ Griffiths

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Hooks & Slices

West Chester will again be the team to beat for the Pennsylvania Conference golf title May 11-12, at Hershey, with Larry Moore, Ed Kenyon, Bill Hoffman and Ron Livezey all returning from the championship team of 1988. Moore, the conference champ, recently shot a one-under 69 against Drexel with no one on the team scoring over a 77. WC won the match, 13-5. They've also beaten Havenford, St. Joseph's, East Stroudsburg, tied Penn and narrowly lost to Delaware.

In the Rams' victory over Stroud, Ed Kenyon needed a 71 to beat Steve Guter, 2-1. Guter is the 1988-89 Pennsylvania Conference basketball scoring champ. John Schmidt recently led Clarion to a quad meet victory over Indiana, Thiel and Edinboro, shooting a 69. Also scoring for Clarion, runner-up in the conference meet last year, were vets Ed Malek 77, Al Weingartner 74 and Norm Julia 72, and newcomers Chris Tyner 72 and John Hafera 77. In West Chester's 7-0 trouncing of St. Joseph's, Moore scored a one-up nod over Hawk number one and Delaware State amateur champion Bob Murphy. Tom Castrilli hit a 73 in a one-point BSC win over Stroud. Ted Boullas' 75 took medal honors as Slippery Rock whipped California, 12-6. Paul Bakas and Tom Stauffer shared low score of 77 for California.

DEADLINE for Pilot

Info: MAY 16

Stan

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jester, or any of his protégé's in it! But this is how our fair knight worked for again we must remember that the word and idea of friendship and truthfulness was, in his vocabulary, either short-lived, or non-existent!

My what a stink the jester made from this, but alas, no one was really listening to him anymore for he seemed to be nothing but an archaic reminder of the past! Even when he tried to ally himself with the fair knight's adversary to the throne, he was shunned here also and told to go (using the age-old cliché) "fly a kite."

And so our fair knight, now as king, ruled the realm. It made no difference to him or his equally stupid cohorts, that he had cheated, lied, connived, contrived, and attacked, to gain his ends, for this was just his "character."

How he roared when he thought back on how he had been pulling and had pulled the wool over his subject's eyes. "What petty, idiotic and A#1 jackass fools they are," he spouted. "What are rules for if they're not to be broken? Besides, now I'm king and I make the rules."

And so with all of this, our fair knight, now king, began his reign over the people of the realm and all did not live happily thereafter!

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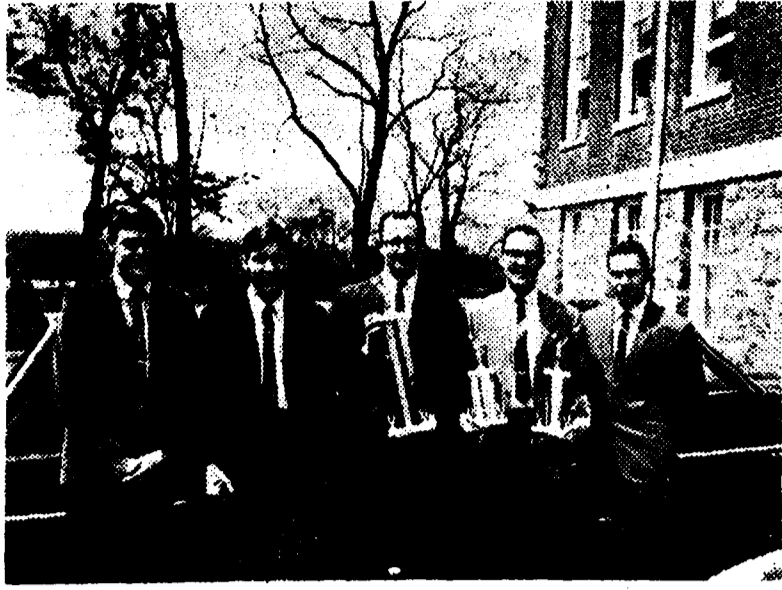
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Rooks 2nd In PCCLT

The BSC Chess Team finishes a winning season by taking second place in the Pennsylvania College Chess League Tournament, held at Shippensburg State College last weekend. Their only loss was to Dickinson, whose team recently finished seventh overall in a nationwide college tournament.

Dickinson also walked away with the PCCL trophy, by becoming Western Division champions and then defeating BSC, the Eastern Division winners. The Husky Rooks had to get past F&M, Muhlenberg and a tough Lehigh team to take division honors. Dickinson's competition included Gettysburg, Shippensburg State, and Messiah.

Len Thomas, Husky first board and the only graduating senior, had never won an individual trophy until the SSC tourney, where he won two. One was for best score on first board, and the other was for

second place in a special "rapid transit" tourney (time limit 5 minutes per player), where he lost only to Pete Flowers of Dickinson. Len is ending a great chess career at BSC, and the team will miss him.

The Husky Rooks also won their 9th consecutive Pennsylvania State College Chess championship, defeating the only challenger, Shippensburg, by a score of 4-0. The team's overall year's record is 7-2-1, compiled by Len Thomas, Carl Nauroth, Ken Drake, Dennis Plymette (who also serves as treasurer), and Dave "Frosh" Sheaffer (who is the equipment custodian). In addition, the team would get nowhere without the hard work and time freely given by Linda Clark, our secretary, and Dr. Gilbert Selders, faculty advisor who does all the driving for away matches.

Epsilon

Epsilon is a new card game that originated in the Dutch Low Countries and the countryside of what is present-day Netherlands. The name is derived from the fifth Greek letter of the Greek alphabet and refers to a peculiar trading variation in one of the optional ways of playing Epsilon.

The number of cards needed to play Epsilon is 100. This number is obtained in combining a straight deck and a pinochle deck. From two to ten persons can play at a time.

The game is not played as a power game. That is, it is not like poker, pinochle, or blackjack where the high cards take the low cards or the highest value overpowers a lesser value. Epsilon is more of a cut-throat point-game where the player with the most points at the end of an arbitrary number of hands (usually 21) is the winner.

The play is begun with an anti-clockwise deal from the dealer around the table until all of the cards are dealt. The dealer always receives the first card in the deal. In the case of the number of players being such that all players don't get the same number of cards, forget it. The effect of the extra cards in one player's hand is

not that great that it will alter the final result of the game. Besides, as the game continues, each player should have several opportunities to have more cards than some of his opponents.

The several variations of Epsilon have to do with the trading of cards. By the first method, each player passes two cards to the player on his immediate right. After he is dealt his cards, he scans them, and then picks out two cards that have little point value. He then passes these cards to the player on his right and takes two cards from the player on his left, hoping they will increase his score more than the two he-gave away.

Another method of play is the trading of any number of cards with another player. This is limited to one trade in each hand except in the fifth hand where the player can trade as many times as he desires. The name—Epsilon—is derived from this fifth-handed trading policy. This method is not as restricted as the previous method and at times can be pretty hectic.

Epsilon, although appearing to be a rather scatterbrained and incoherent game, is really interesting once you get involved in the different variations and the scoring method.

In scoring it is possible to get from 10 to 100 points. Ten aces in your hand, called a clean sweep, is

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Clarification

by Alchy

All editorials opinion o. Author!
In the last issue of this paper an article appeared under the head "Disgusted!!" Over the past few days of chaos and discussion by the people involved the main thought has been lost. The basic objective of such article was to expose the lack of facilities provided for the college by the D.P.I.

Having received a total picture of the impression created, I feel that clarification is needed to punctuate this point. The context of the aforementioned work mentioned the fact that the Central Columbia track was in a state of disrepair. The blame to this does not fall squarely on the shoulders of the school district, but upon the Building and Grounds crew of the college. Agreed, C.C. is to partake in some maintenance, but the college has shirked its responsibility to place the track in suitable condition for collegiate competition. The major question to be asked is, "Why?"

Harrisburg, in the delaying tactics of giving Bloom its new stadium and track, lets the college scramble for the best facilities available, which are at Central Co-

lumbia. The distance between the college and the track is a considerable distance over five miles, which makes the track not readily accessible. This logistical problem seems to place an extreme pressure on "the boys on the green trucks," which for the past four years they haven't been able to solve.

The college must solve this problem now! The field house was first promised for 1970—then 1971, and with the present delay the politicians have seen fit to put the college in a position of not being able to predict the future of the new stadium with its "Perma-track."

I must thank the Central Columbia School District for allowing the teams to practice there at no charge. They are being good neighbors for doing such, but the college and Harrisburg have completely removed the generosity by forgetting to accept their part of the bargain. If I belonged to S.D.S., I could preach overthrow of the administration, but being a moderate I call for action by college officials and state officials to accept the responsibility placed upon them by the public and give us our new stadium now, not in ten years.

Campusports

Mr. Haupt and Mr. Cortez are keeping BSC men of North and Elwell Halls in top competitive spirit. The foosball tourney was wrapped up on Thursday night as the men vied for prizes in the final. Mr. Haupt was also pleased to see the enthusiasm for the Shea Stadium tonight.

Pool Tourney in New North

Mr. Cortez said that much enthusiasm was shown by the "hustlers" in New North for the pool tournament. Out of 66 contestants there were only 2 forfeits at the end of the third week of competition. The semi-finals were finished up on Tuesday night. Mr. Cortez said that there were a lot of good shooters and the competition was pretty stiff.

Weight room facilities will be available in New North in the near future. Further details will be available in the next issue or by contacting Mr. Cortez.

worth 100 points; 1 ace, 3 kings, 3 queens, and 3 jacks—a royal family—is worth 90 points; three ladies, all three Queens of Hearts, are worth 80 points; eight one-eyed rulers are 2 Kings of diamonds, three Jacks of Hearts, and three Jacks of Spades, and is worth 70 points. A bad run is worth 60 points and consists of all cards equal to or less than 10. A good run is a hand with all cards equal to or greater than 10 and this is worth 50 points.

A long run is a straight longer than five cards and worth 40 pts. A short run is a plain five-card straight. In both the long run and the short run you can add five points if the straight is a straight

Peach Avenue Volleyball

by Alchy

Over the past week or so the fights at Remely Stadium (for the uninitiated, between 8th St. & Peach Ave.) have been turned on for the evening volleyball games. The stalwart players emerge from their respective abodes and prepare to do battle for the "Rooster Cup" (there are six roosters penned up in an adjacent yard), one of the most coveted of all volleyball trophies.

Playing at Remely Stadium is an experience for the men who daily risk their lives to get that white ball in spike position. Within the confines of the official playing area there are many hazards, such as wire fences that rise vertically from the out-of-bound lines, a broken concrete walk that lines one side of the field, a ¼-inch wire hung on an old mop and attached to a solid wooden stud, which supports the porch to one house, as the net. Thus, to even begin to play under these adverse conditions is asking a lot, but the way these devoted athletes play the game is speaking of sports engaged in at its highest calibre.

If anyone is interested in reserving a seat for one of the best of five series nightly, contact one of the local ticket agencies.

flush. Three of a kind is worth 20 and 1 pair is worth 10.

So some evening if you have nothing to do, get some friends together, get out your regulation Bicycle Epsilon Playing Cards or mix a straight deck and a pinochle deck, and play a game.

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Doomsday

SFA Rips Campus

As day broke over the construction site north of the campus, the SFA, a militant peace-loving organization, staged a demonstration. The group of about twenty-two persons was lead by Chief Pisyavov and proceeded to take over the excavated area.

Sweeping past a group of plumbers, the mob quickly occupied the Job-Johnny and planned to stage a "sit-on" to force the administration to allow certain members to leave the area to call their mothers when it got dark.

The list of demands handed over to the president of the college included:

a) State aid to all super liberals to help defray the expense of pipe tobacco, coke, and war surplus army jackets.

b) Purchase of two and a half tons of peach-fuzz used in the 1965 Remington commercials to be used by those students who do not have the hormonal capacity to produce their own facial decorations.

c) A truckload of horse manure to construct new members. This list was nailed to the wall of the

War Declared

Upon the dismissal of Ukier Skaklassi as Prime Minister of Albania, the Republic of the Congo delivered an ultimatum to the King of Saudi Arabia telling him that unless the slave-trade with France was discontinued at once, Morocco would not allow President Nixon to visit Nepal. This aroused a furor in Tristan Da Cunha which may culminate in that country's removal from the British Commonwealth. The Italian Ambassador to Guinea is reported to have told Prime Minister Harold Wilson that Poland is planning to boycott the European Common Market by infiltrating its ranks with Danish Cheese merchants.

Subsequently, the Maldive Is-

Johnny by the chief while some of his followers were stuffing their pipes with crushed deodorant cakes in hopes of getting a cheap "high," and others were rooting through the Johnny to get more plans.

The day was saved by the GSA who moved the entire congregation to Pottsville where a twenty-seven story sewage plant is under construction.

lands, anticipating defeat in the Crimea, have decided to attack the Spanish capital, Madrid. Unless the Portuguese Army, under the command of Simon Bolivar, can stop the Irish Air Force from bombing London, Great Britain will be unable to aid the Andorrans against the combined forces of the Spanish and the Maldivians. This shocking development prodded the United Nations Security Council to place economic sanction on Mongolia for allowing the Canadian SDS movement to succeed in occupying Lake Champlain.

Guatamala, seeing their chance to take over Central America, invaded British Honduras in order to get back at Queen Elizabeth for refusing the aid of the CARE unit of Finland. When the governor of Texas heard of the invasion, he immediately shot his Spanish-born dog three times in the head and declared, "long live the dead dog state!" He is now resting comfortably in an Oklahoma sanitarium.

Pitcairn Island was torpedoed and sunk by the Imperial Navy of Samoa in protest of the rising prices of beer from Togo. The British flag, which once was forever in sunlight, now appears to be sinking into every body of water on earth. Further developments in the Pacific indicate that the ocean is going to pot and soon will be drained to make way for the expanding highway systems of Pennsylvania's Governor Raymond P. Shafer.

Madagascar was invaded without warning by a rabid hoard of Pelicans reported to have been sent from the Seychelles. In addition, Angola is slowly losing its long-drawn war with Czechoslovakia which has been going on secretly for three centuries. In Ifni, the Consulate of Trinidad was bombed today by a herd of wild chimpanzees which escaped from a passing tramp steamer bound for Wales to pick up the yearly banana shipment.

These and other disruptions about the globe are rumored to be the result of a conspiracy amongst the Trapest Monks of Bulgaria, who now control the bat guano trade of the Maldive Islands.



Chief Of SFA Exclusive Interview

Chief Pisyavov, a Grad Student from Plavitt, Wyoming, is this week's Horsefly PMOC. The chief has become famous about the campus for organizing the SFA and demanding Aboriginal Studies. The following is an informal interview with the chief.

Q: What is the purpose of the SFA and what are its plans?

A: Our basic purpose is to provide enough activities to keep kids here on weekends. As far as plans, our first objective is to conquer the "job johnnie" up on the construction site. We will use that as our headquarters and then organize enough people to flush every toilet on campus at the same time, thus destroying the campus sewer system, and simultaneously causing a sewer back-up into the bathroom in the president's house flooding the building with objectional refuse, drenching the president with noxious smelling liquid, thus causing the DPI to relieve him of his position because his lack of personal hygiene would deem him to be "unbecoming a college president."

Q: We notice that the SFA has adopted a flag with a picture of Chicken Man printed on it. What does this flag signify?

A: We really dig liberals, so it was a toss up between Chicken Man and Winnie the Pooh. We couldn't get the copyrights on Winnie's picture so Chicken Man won.

There was also a need to identify with somebody and we felt that we could identify with Chicken Man faster than with Winnie, who has some conservative tendencies.

Q: What's that thing between your legs?

A: A drum.

Q: Why do you always have it with you?

A: Well, it was a toss up between a drum and Winnie the Pooh. A drum is easier to carry than Winnie and besides, if you can get Winnie the Pooh between your legs, you're hurting, baby.

Q: Why do you wear moccasins instead of shoes?

A: Well, it was a toss up between moccasins and Winnie the Pooh and if you ever get Pooh on your feet, your hurting, baby.

Q: I understand that most indian names have a meaning. What does yours mean?

A: Very literally translated it means, "He who comes with great urgency to stand before the falling star and vindicate himself; one who vindicates himself because he has been grievously wronged and..." (at this point it becomes a bit redundant.)

Following this question, the chief raised two fingers. He was asked if this was the international peace symbol and he replied, "No, it means I have to go." At that point he went.

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