

Bridge Club Starts Year with Hot Hands

The newly formed Behrend College Bridge Club provides a rare opportunity for all here, staff and students alike, to meet in friendly competition on absolutely equal terms.

In duplicate bridge the element of luck is largely eliminated since different players play exactly the same hands under identical conditions. It cannot be said that

one didn't win because one had bad cards.

Bridge is, basically, a simple game and anyone starting from absolutely zero knowledge of card games can be playing and enjoying the game in the space of the first evening. Naturally, greater enjoyment will come with greater experience. The pleasure you will derive from skillful, confident play of the cards to land a difficult contract is something to be experienced.

Duplicate bridge is a highly altruistic, intellectual activity—there are no financial stakes involved. Indeed the ACBL expressly forbids any form of gambling on the results of franchised tournaments. The only rewards are the coveted master points which are issued.

The college is fortunate in having among its faculty a number of very experienced and ardent tournament bridge players. Ben Scott, Gordon Baker

and Mary Chisholm are all close to attaining the exalted role of Life Masters and are ready and willing to teach students and staff the rudiments of the game and to help them in play.

The first meeting of the club was sparsely attended and resulted in a two table individual tournament. In such a movement each player plays, in turn with every other player as partners, the partnerships changing after each two hands. The winners were Terry Wedzik (78 per cent), Mike Kahl (64 per cent), and Marcia Grode tied with Dee Larson and Gordon Baker for third place (50 per cent).

It was a start. The club looks forward to having many new members join tonight (Thursday). The beginners class is from 4:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. with game time set at 7:30 p.m. in the lower lobby of the RUB in the bookstore area. If you miss it this week come and join next week.



Last weekend, Bill Staines was featured in the smash hit Coffee House Presented by the SUB.

Medical Brewings

The Behrend College Dispensary, staffed by Dr. Kazmi, M.D., Doris Adameck, R.N., and Mary Jane Hamilton, R.N., offers a helping hand to every full time student. Services rendered to both dorm and commuting students include first aid for accidents on campus, medical care for minor illnesses as well as personal counseling. A flu vaccination may be obtained from October through Fall term.

The Dispensary also offers such tests as monospot, hemoglobin, urinalysis and culture, tine tests and pap smears. Information on smoking, a diet club, first-aid classes and passport injections are also available.

Other helpful services include rap sessions and films on health related subjects. All of this is offered free of charge, however, there is a minimal fee for tests and medication.

The Dispensary is located at the rear of the Administration Building and its hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Fridays, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

Cleveland Excursion

An afternoon of theater will be presented at the Cleveland Playhouse on Sunday, October 20. This time the Playhouse has chosen Brecht's and Weill's *Happy End*.

The satire concerns a ragtag gang of rascals in a confrontation with Salvation Army Zealots. This play is about the good-old, bad-old days. You will hear "Surabaya Johnny" (revived by Bette Midler) and "Bilbao".

Chartered buses leave the Reed parking lot at 11 a.m. and return to the Reed lot about 9 p.m. There will be time after the performance to enjoy dinner in Cleveland. A ticket and round trip transportation cost \$6.50 per person.

Everyone is welcome. Complete the form found on this page and place it with your check (made out to Arno Selco) in the Studio Mailbox in the Administration Building or give it to Mr. Selco. The deadline for reservations is September 23.

Discrepancies Nil

entirely of students (the manner of selection and size varies, depending on campus). Since an all student board with the same type of functions had already existed, most students looked upon the change as one in name only. With the new name, however, (you didn't think that was all, did you?) came the time-saving changes of policy mentioned above.

For one thing, the procedure of appealing findings and recommendations of the various boards and the Dean of Student Affairs was simplified. Until just recently all students wishing to appeal decisions had to go through a large amount of "red tape" at University Park. If the appeals board there agreed to hear the case, the student almost always had to appear at the hearing. That required (unless the student lived near or on main campus) a long trip that most were reluctant to make. Obviously, a great deal of appeals weren't made because of these circumstances. Since last fall, however, there's been a separate appeals board located on every campus of the University. With such easy access, hopefully any discrepancies in the "justice" administered at the different campuses will be given some worthwhile attention.

Even more important was a new sanction that provides the student with the option of a hearing before either the Student Standards Board or Hearing Board (his choice); or not to have a hearing at all, in which case he would see the Dean of Student Affairs. Previously, even if a student admitted his guilt, he was still forced to go through a time-consuming hearing (the entire procedure normally takes about two weeks). Any student accused of some infraction may now forego the hearing and see the Dean instead. This is an ad-

mission of guilt, but because it is so extremely time-saving, the practice has grown surprisingly popular throughout the past year.

The vast majority of the students, however, still chose to stand before the Student Standards Board. Most find the Board as a defense against policies and rules that sometimes seem to be too harsh or too unsympathetic. Since the members are all full-time students, they are better able to see and understand the thoughts of those who come before them. They are more aware of the causes and effects of the actions of most students are punished for. In general, the students that make up the board are the reason the board works so well within the system.

At Behrend, our Student Standards Board consists of seven members, one is selected by the Student Government Association, and the other six students appointed are: Linda McWilliams, Jean Steinker, Catherine Lipinski, Michael Katz, Kevin Yendall, and Robert Lamary. The S.G.A., as of this

Behrend College Radio Series Airs Proposal for New Year

Last year, Behrend College presented over WQLN-FM, a weekly one hour radio series. It was aired on Friday afternoons from 1 until 2 p.m.

The Behrend College Radio Series was coordinated and moderated by Arno Selco and Davis Giersch. The programs ran for 27 weeks. The one hour programs covered a wide variety of subjects; everything from

"Involving the People in Erie in Solid Waste Disposal Projects" to "A Profile on Henry Kissinger." was included in the series.

The purpose of the series was to inform the Behrend College and Erie communities about projects and interests going on at the College. Behrend faculty, students, and staff participated in the programs.

David Roland, Station Manager of WQLN-FM, asked Behrend College to participate again this year. The new series will be aired on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. with a total of 32 programs to be presented. That will be five more than last year. The additions of the extra programs along with a better time slot should increase the listening audience.

Joining Mr. Selco and Mr. Giersch this year will be faculty member Cathy Sargent Mester. Together they will coordinate the radio series with David Roland and Tom McLaren of WQLN-FM.

Discussed at a recent meeting were ideas and procedures concerning the Behrend College Radio Series. The deadline for submitting proposals is Friday, September 20.

writing has not released the name of the seventh student to compose the Board. It is anticipated in the very near future.

Requirements for membership include: (1) being a full-time student, (2) having a 2.2 cumulative average, and (3) having no published disciplinary action. Besides these requirements, the students must show a high degree of merit. Their strength of character and integrity are what earn them their position.



Behrend students had an opportunity to have their caricatures drawn by Sherry Lane last Tuesday afternoon.

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