

Follow ups...

Honor Code

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At the close of the 1984 Fall Semester, the Student Government Association was in the process of proposing to the students and the Behrend Faculty Council, a draft of the Honor Code to be implemented here at Penn State-Behrend. However, because this was proposed by former SGA President, Dan Johns, who transferred to University Park for the Spring of 1985, the Honor Code has not yet been pursued. The *Collegian* spoke with Dean Harshbarger concerning this issue. Dean Harshbarger commented, "The Student Government Association

has been pursuing the issue of academic dishonesty for the past three years." He continued, "SGA brought the issue up during the earlier part of this semester but hasn't really continued to look into it."

If the honor code is in fact pursued again, it would have to be passed by the Student Government Association, the Behrend Faculty Council and finally, the Provost Dean Lilley.

"The Honor Code if implemented would add prestige to Behrend College," said Dean Harshbarger. He continued, "The one problem that we do face is that of whether or not the students want it."

Divestiture

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On Saturday, Nov. 9, the Council of Commonwealth Student Governments (CCSG) passed three of four resolutions repeating alternatives the University could use in opposing South Africa's apartheid situation.

There was a fourth resolution that was defeated by the Council that would have used dividends from the University's six million dollars in South African related investments to finance scholarships for South African blacks and people of mixed races.

The *Weekly Collegian* noted that at University Park on Monday, Nov. 11, CCSG Coordinator, Lynn Duffner, told the Council that administrators were consulted on the feasibility of the proposals. Duffner said Steve Garban, the University's Senior Vice President of Finance and Operations, and other administrators indicated they would accept the resolutions with little revision.

However, Garban would not comment on whether the resolutions would be readily accepted, adding that the decisions rest with the University Board of Trustees, which is expected to make a decision in January on South African Investments.

Included in the resolutions are several assumptions:

1. Most people at the University are opposed to apartheid.
2. The elimination of apartheid is a long-term proposition.
3. Past sanctions have had a negative effect on relationships between countries.
4. The University has limited financial and educational resources to effect any significant change.

One of the resolutions that did not pass included paid tuition, room and board and work study oppor-

tunities. These scholarships would have been guaranteed for a number of positions for black and mixed race students to study for undergraduate degrees. The number of scholarships would depend on the amount of dividends paid annually. These dividends would hopefully be combined with contributions from companies based in the United States with subsidiary companies based in South Africa. The recipients, after graduation, would be required to return to South Africa where they would hopefully be placed in companies.

Cited from *The Weekly Collegian*, one of the approved measures calls for selective divestiture from companies that do not impair their compliance with the Sullivan Principles, which promotes racial equality in the work place. Compliance is measured according to a system devised by the Arthur D. Little Company, which monitors the performance of the principle signers. The companies that the University holds stock in are ranked in Category One, denoting good progress toward implementing the system.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, The Graduate Student Association held a meeting to decide what advice to give to the University Board of Trustees concerning apartheid.

Brian Del Buono said, "Divestment is not the issue. The issue is the stand the University is taking on apartheid in South Africa and divestment is one of the options they could take."

One of the resolutions that the GSA supports, states appropriate University action having a positive constructive long-term effect toward the abolition of apartheid.

There are many alternatives to divestment, however, all resolutions and solutions are being considered carefully, giving close attention to the long-term effects of the University Board of Trustees' final decision.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Alcohol Awareness Week proved successful in Behrend's efforts to promote responsible drinking.

The week's activities (Oct. 20-26) were constructed by B-AID (Behrend Against Irresponsible Drinking) which consisted of a committee coordinated by Jamie Grimm, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Also instrumental on the committee was P.J. Brown, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs/Residence Hall Programs, members of the Resident Assistant Staff and members of various campus organizations.

One of the most successful events of the week was "Billy's Goes Dry for an Evening", where Billy's Saloon, in conjunction with BADD (Billy's Against Drunk Driving), served only non-alcoholic beverages.

"Take A Shot" also produced a large student turnout. This activity allowed students to take a swing (with a sledge hammer) at an auto for a minimal fee. Brown explained that, "The idea was for students to take frustrations out by taking a shot at a salvaged

car instead of taking a shot of alcohol." Additionally, the event displayed the frightening fact that the damaged car could reflect what taking a shot of alcohol could inflict.

The promotion of alcohol awareness continues as student surveys, educational programs and an alcohol awareness commercial are in the makings.

The follow-up surveys are conducted in efforts to "...try and get a feel for drinking patterns at Behrend," Brown said. Similar surveys are conducted at colleges across the country. Questions about types and quantities of alcohol are posed. After a hand tally, B-AID intends to inform students of responses.

Brown concluded by noting that the point of alcohol awareness is not necessarily to cut drinking on campus, but, "...to remind people that there are many things to do on campus and that they don't need to get drunk to have fun."

Sandbakken checks in to the Behrend Library

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Steve Sandbakken is the latest edition to Behrend's library.

Sandbakken's position as librarian has given him a good impression of Behrend. He said, "I like the students and the faculty. I like working with young people, everybody is very supportive."

Sandbakken grew up on a family farm in South Dakota. He grew up as the youngest of five children, being the only one with a college degree. Sandbakken attended Northern State College in Aberdeen, South Dakota and majored in Management, Marketing and Psychology. He also mastered in Guidance and Counseling. Later he attended the University of Denver for a Masters in Library Science.

Before Sandbakken came to Behrend, he worked as an intern at IBM in Boulder, Colorado as a librarian. He went on to work at a temporary job at the Chicago Graduate School of Psychology and at a home for emotionally disturbed adults as a counselor.

When asked if he had any new ideas for the library, he answered, "To meet the demands of the students and the faculty. This could be accomplished by using



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on-line searching with DIALOG databases. DIALOG is a data searching system used in California." He also stated, "It would be nice if the students could have a place to study and have a good time."

Sandbakken acquired his two masters degrees in one year each. He added, "Even though the Behrend library is limited, it can provide many sources of information."

Harley Cloud

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sity in 1963 with a MSEE.

In 1981, Cloud was assigned to be a member of IBM's Technical Interchange Program with the responsibility of increasing the technical communications with Penn State Engineering. He has assisted in providing IBM surplus equipment to the University and has been very helpful in obtaining grants from IBM for research, software, and graphics equipment for Penn State.

Cloud joined IBM at Owego, New York, in January, 1953. He worked as a Design Engineer on projects like the B-70 Bomber Navigating Systems, Radiation Resistant Tunnel Diode Computer, and Core-Memory. Cloud is also the holder of two patents in Memory Technology.

Cloud has managed four Engineering Developments such

as Memory Technology and Computer Technology for four computers, Drum Engineering, and Technical Planning, and received the IBM Outstanding Contribution Award for Drum Engineering Management on the S-3A Acoustic Processor in 1970.

Cloud has been Program Manager for programs like the Navy Advanced Signal Processor Program, the Advanced Technology Program, and the Very High Speed Integrated Circuits (VHSIC) Program. In 1981, he received the IBM Outstanding Achievement Award and the Federal Systems Division President's Award for VHSIC Activity.

In 1983, Cloud was promoted to Director of Engineering, Software, and Technology for the Federal Systems Division of IBM.

Division of Humanities and Communications

Dr. Archie Loss, head of the Humanities and Communications Division, has been selected by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council for the Commonwealth Speakers Series for 1986. As a Commonwealth Speaker, Loss will be available to speak on selected literary topics to various organizations throughout Pennsylvania. His topics include "Irish

Joyce" and "The Art of Noel Coward."

"Lady of Spain," a short story written by Dr. James Davis, associate professor of English, has been republished in Great Britain in the Golden Cockerel Press edition of *From Mt. San Angelo*. Davis read and commented on the short story recently at Meadville Public Library.