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# YES BOSSE! NOW YOU TOO HAVE YOUR OWN UNDERGROUND

Yes! Finally a number of students right here at Bosse have quit bullshitting around long enough to actually put together our own uncensored newspaper. It hasn't been easy, but with any sign of student support at all, there will be future editions of the Bull-Sheet. Are you heavy enough to dig it? If the second issue is printed, we know you are.

The Bull-Sheet was created as an intellectual outlet for students at Bosse holding legitimate gripes against this school, the teachers, or the country in general. It is not meant as a cliquish organ, but rather as a voice representing general underground sentiments of many Bosse students. The publication of this paper is also hoped to be an opportunity for students to develop talents that would otherwise be neglected in the regular school curriculum.

This paper is not meant as a 'declaration of war' against the faculty and administration of Bosse, but will no doubt anger certain members of the above parties due to the unrestricted nature of this sheet itself. However, with adequate student support, these parties will be powerless to prevent our existence.

This paper will be distributed free, but future editions will cost 5¢. The paper cannot be taken from you unless you are caught reading

it in class. Please don't be caught.

This is the first truly underground paper printed by and for Bosse students. It is meant for all four classes, and we would like to have all four classes write for us. Articles, letters, opinions, and even want ads will gladly be printed. If you can draw and have original ideas, we can expand our Funnies section. Contact us please. We hope we won't be that difficult to be found.

Congressman Zion, certain members of the faculty, (and other paranooids): We are not Communist or revolutionary inspired. Our survival depends entirely upon the students' dissatisfaction with the way things are going. Its mere existence is proof that all is not well. While this sheet may not be to the best of interests of this great land of apple pie, Mom, and the whorehouse next door, its existence is meant to outline student dissent and areas where reform is needed.



We live in a democracy in which all people are said to have equal rights and the basic freedoms as set forth in the constitution (life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness). Fact! However, as soon as a high school student steps on school grounds, he automatically forfeits all claim to these rights. The student automatically places himself in a "slave-like" position to the faculty. He must jump when told to, sit when told to, or stand on his head when told to, only to satisfy the whims of incompetent teachers. Exaggeration? Of course. But go into fourth period lunch in the cafeteria and observe. It's not all exaggeration, is it?

The student also forfeits his privacy and right to property. In society proper, a search warrant is required to search private property. But in school, a student's personal property can be searched and/or confiscated by any member of the faculty or administration, at their discretion. In essence, what is yours is yours, but the school controls it.

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The staff of the Bull-Sheet would like to issue a warning to all students. Don't keep anything in your locker that could get you in trouble. Although it is true that your locker is your private domain as long as you pay the locker fee, and although it is illegal for anyone to check your locker without your permission or without a search warrant except in cases of health or safety, it is done anyway. And it can be done by any member of the faculty or administration.

**Case in Point:** A student left his books in the library unattended for a short period of time, and Mr. Tron decided to look in them. He found several blank call slips, which a student should have, but always does. In this case, the call slips did not even belong to the student, but were placed there by a friend. Mr. Tron, without giving the student a chance to explain, decided to check the student's locker, obviously because these slips were a threat to health or safety.

In the student's locker, library books, which had not formally been checked out, were found. The student then had to bring in a parent for a conference. From this example, it is clear that a student's constitutional rights are denied him by the school system.

### BLACK STUDENTS NEED A UNION!

by Willie Tinner

Should Black students form a union in order to have a voice in the Bosse High School system? Are Black students discriminated against in a sly, slick, and wicked, wicked way?

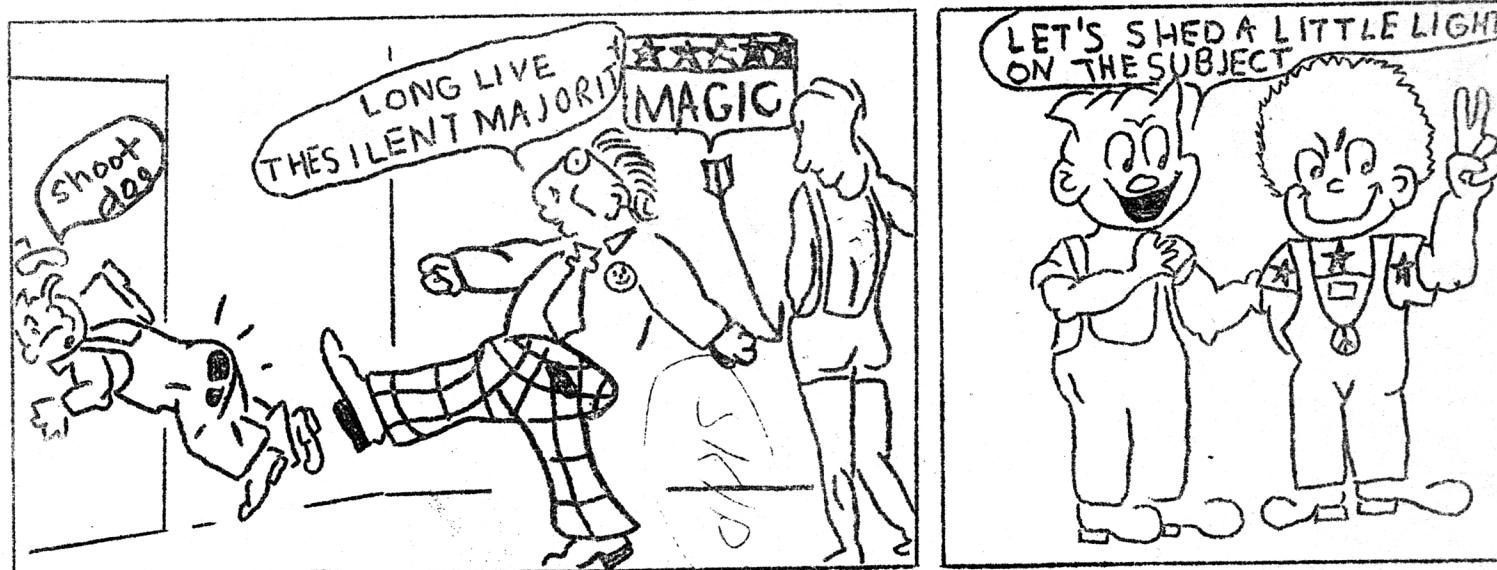
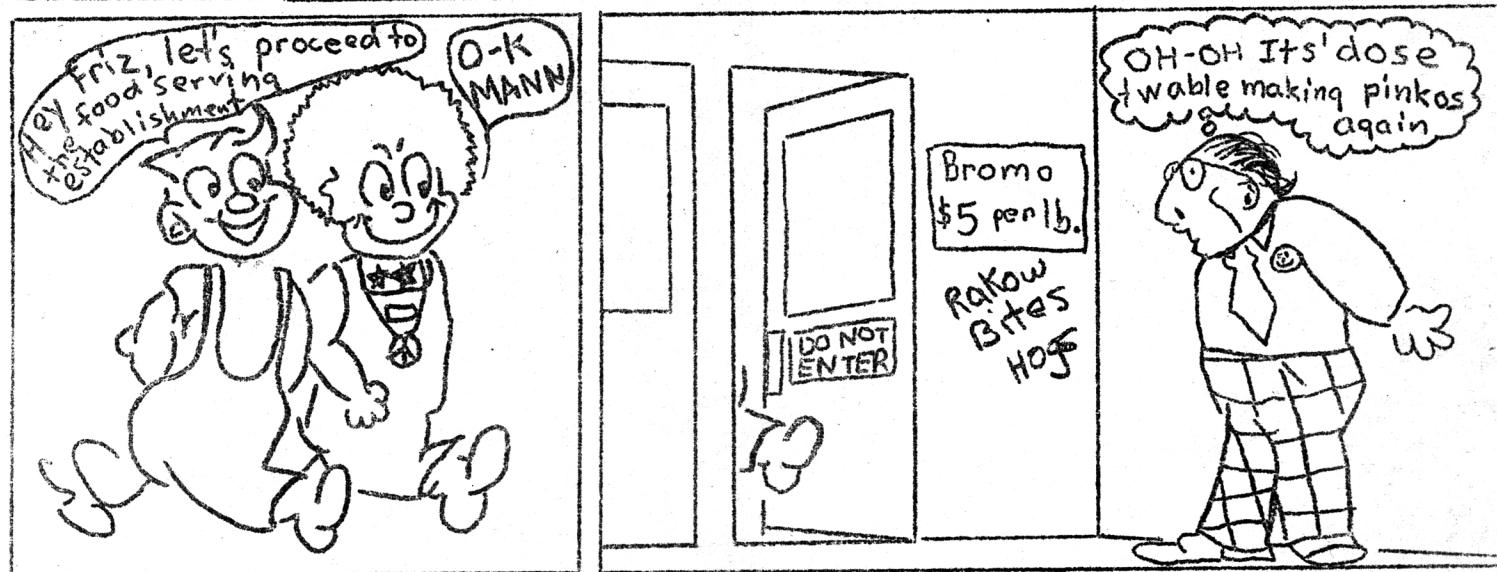
Roughly estimating there are five white students to one Black student at this high school. So, the Black students won't be represented in any of Bosse's "majority rule" elections.

In the past seven years there have been two blacks elected to the homecoming court, 1 class president, 2 Student Council presidents and a very small number of homeroom representatives to council. In essence these were "pawns or tokens", so it could be said that the Blacks were represented.

The majority of our elections are popularity contests and "friendship trains". How many Black students ride this "friendship train"? Very few.

Black students need a voice in Bosse's hidden political system. In order to have a voice in the system, it seems that a Black Student Union is extremely necessary. It is necessary because Blacks are a minority here and in a democratic form of government, minorities have no voice unless they make a concentrated effort to be heard. This Union would be that concentrated effort.

Many White students would say to this, why can't "we" have a Union if "they" have one? The answer to this is, "You have your Union! You are the majority and you have been and will be heard."



MERRITT Bites

WHY SCARLET AND GRAY?  
(or, Why Scarlet and Gray is a Bunch of Shit)

In the past few years, at the end of every semester, on my report card I noticed a stamp saying 'Scarlet and Gray'. I never really knew what it meant, and most people I asked didn't either. One day I found out it was a 'citizenship rating'. I figured this device as being a reward for the good students who didn't get in trouble. I now realize it is an unfair power granted to teachers and administrators, by which the holding of it over our heads can control our actions, some of which are partially uncontrollable.

At the end of this semester I must have my S&G. Why? Because I am a male cheerleader, and one of the requirements is S&G. I am also in danger of losing it. Why? Am I a trouble-maker, who is constantly getting detention for outrageous acts of violence? Do I steal partitions from bathrooms? No! But I got two periods of detention for a 'hall violation', which was going into the cafeteria by the wrong door. Why am I in fear, if I have only had two periods? Because with one more late admit this semester I would get detention and lose my S&G. But don't you think anyone who comes in the wrong door once and is late three times a semester should not only lose their S&G, but also not be able to be a cheerleader? Such people should not be able to represent the school, should they? We might be a bad influence!

I think it is high time we put an end to this foolishness. In such matters as this, if there must be a fixed standard, it should be much more lax on matters of detention. I don't really think we should have this foolish rating anyway. As you know, any teacher can take any student's S&G away. And they have. This is an unfair power, because if we must have this Donald Duck rule, then it should not be a requirement for so many school positions.

I am not going to sign this, as I might lose my scarlet & gray.

(Editor's note)

Scarlet and Gray is unjustly a requirement for almost any leadership activity. Since S&G plays such an overexpanded role in extra-curricular activities at Bosse, it should not be denied anyone except for the most unforgivable and chronic offenses. The existence of S&G is regarded by most as a joke, but unfortunately, not all are able to view it this way.



Al Buck says:

Give me your tired, your poor,  
Your huddled masses yearning to be free,  
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.  
Send these the homeless, tempest-tossed to me,  
If detention doesn't cure 'em,  
I'll kick 'em out the door!