

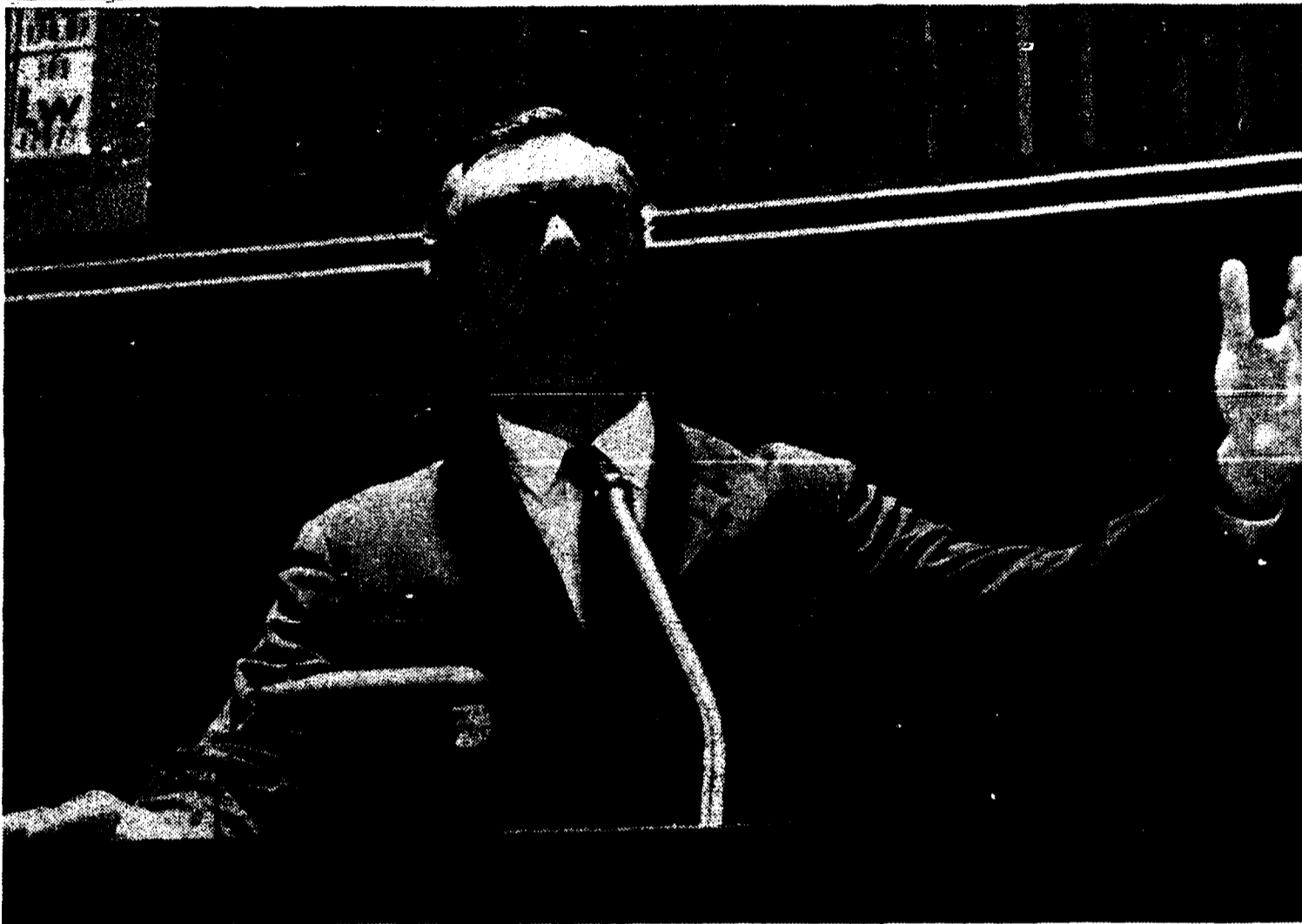


# The Maroon & Gold

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 11

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969



## Young Democrats Present Robert P. Casey

"Politics of 1968 unleashed a tremendous force," declared Robert P. Casey, Pa. Auditor General, in a speech to students and faculty in Hartline last Thursday.

Casey, who is often mentioned as a democratic candidate for Pa. Gov., or Senator in 1970, said, "The 1968 McCarthy campaign unleashed a tremendous force, and the young people of this nation...this state, were behind that force."

"I feel very deeply the disenchantments, the frustrations, the impatience of the young people of this country... the feeling among them that they can't really have any influence, or play any role in organized parties, and their feelings are in a considerable part based on fact," he said.

Casey advocated several "party reforms" that he believes necessary to "assure the young people of this state that they have a place within the party to which I belong."

Casey said, "If your youth's allegiance is to be to the democratic party, then it must be an open party with mechanisms that command youth's respect."

Among reforms he suggested were, changes in the procedure in which delegates to the Democratic National Convention are elected, such as reduction of the number of delegates at large, and equality of delegate votes, changes in the election laws of Pa., principal of one man one

vote must be expanded to include the Democratic National and State Committees, lowering of the voting age to 18, and inclusion of more 18-29 year olds in positions of importance within the Democratic Party.

Answering questions following his speech Casey defended retaining some delegates at large at the National Convention, as Deake Porter aimed pointed questions at him. He also vividly described the entire Leads Northrup contract affair, claiming that his hands were tied by the state Attorney who is appointed by Gov.

## "Black Capitalism" Aids Black Community

Allstate American Van Lines, a trucking company run entirely by black personnel, has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for national certification. If certification is granted Allstate will be the only black operated company serving on a national basis.

Timothy Person, owner of the company, anticipated trouble in receiving the certification, due to "built-in restrictions which limit the black businessman's entry into the national business." In attempt to supercede these restrictions, Person has issued the following statement, which re-

lates not only to trucking business but to black business on a whole. The statement is as follows: During the month of October, 1969, the Interstate Commerce Commission will rule on an application filed by a black trucking firm to allow it to become the first national certificated carrier of household goods to operate in the history of the U.S.

The administration has set forth a policy of "Black Capitalism" as a means of developing the economic resources of the black community and there-

Shafer. He also stated that he would not sign the contract for air pollution monitors until proper and legal procedure is followed. He said he would not be forced to sign by threats. Earlier in the evening he mentioned to a reporter that "this contract has caused a good deal of air pollution."

Casey's appearance at BSC was sponsored by the BSC Young Democrats. He was introduced by James Percy, YD Advisor, and Elmer Longenberger, YD President. (continued on page eight)

## Arm Announces New Officers

Stan Rakowsky, ARM President recently announced his 1969-1970 slate of Executive Board officers. Ed Litchko will serve as Vice President, Hugh Dempsey as Treasurer and Mike Philagalli as Secretary.

Also elected at this time were Executive Council members who will represent their district for the first semester. They are as follows: District 1, Ron Kline-  
to, Roger Savage, John McElure; District 2, Joe Zakorchemny, Jim Fauth, Mike Brauner; District 3

Denus O'Donnell, Wayne Nolan, Ernest Fucella; District 4, Dave Carr, Jim Gates, Fran De Andrea; District 5, Jim Carlin, Dave Maddin, Tom Seriani.

The 1969-1970 Judicial Board includes Stan Rakowsky, chairman, Ed Litchko, Hugh Dempsey, and Mike Philagalli as standing members in addition to the district representatives. These men are as follows: Paul Gerosky, District 1; Tony Vigilanti, District 2; Mark Harlow, District 3; John Haile, District 4; and Gary June, District 5. Alternate board members are Mike Brauner and Jon Decker.

## Psych Lecture Series

Dr. Merritt W. Sanders, Director of the Research and Evaluation Center, has announced the speakers, dates, locations, and topics for the Central Pennsylvania Psychology Lecture Series for this year. Now in its fourth year, the series is intended for the students and faculties of the schools and any interested persons in the communities, and is sponsored by BSC, Bucknell University, Lycoming college, and Susquehanna University Psychology Departments.

The first of the lectures was held at BSC on Oct. 8. Dr. Vytautas Bleilauskas, Xavier University, was the speaker. The schedule for the remainder of this year is as follows:

Nov. 12 - Bucknell - Dr. Leonard Rosenblum, State University of New York - "Mother Infant Relations and Infant Attachments in Monkeys."

Nov. 19 - Susquehanna - Dr. Allen M. Schneider, New York University - "The Effects of Neural Convulsions on Memory Storage."

Dec. 10 - Lycoming - Dr. Vernon C. Hall, Syracuse University Topic to be announced.

Feb. 4 - Bloomsburg - Dr. Kenneth H. Brookshire, Franklin and Marshall - "Metabolic and Experimental Factors in the Determination of Taste Preferences"

Feb. 18 - Lycoming - Dr. Allan Paivio, University of Western Ontario - "Imagery, Memory, and Language."

March 11 - Bucknell - Dr. George A. Cicala, University of Delaware - "Parameters of Avoidance Behavior."

April 8 - Susquehanna - Dr. Jack Werboff, University of Connecticut - "Antecedent Factors in Behavioral Development." All lectures are to be held at 8 p. m.

## Campus Interviews

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 21, 1969

U. S. General Accounting Office—Accounting in major

10:00 AM.—Washington, D.C.

OCTOBER 28, 1969

Broward County Schools. All areas will be employing over 1000 new teachers.

10. A.M. — Fort Lauderdale, Florida

November 5, 1969

Neshaminy School District. All areas.

1:30 P.M. — Langhorne, Pennsylvania.

November 10, 1969

Bd. of National Bank Examiners. Any business major.

10:00 A.M. — Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

NOVEMBER 12, 1969

North Penn School District. All areas.

1:30 P.M. — Lansdale Pennsylvania.

November 18, 1969

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Any major technical; non-selling; inside jobs.

10:30 A. M. Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

November 20, 1969

Chenango Forks Central Schools. All areas.

10:00 A.M.—Chenango Forks, New York.

December 2, 1969

Frederick County Bd. of Education areas.

9:30 A. M. — Frederick, Maryland.

December 4, 1969

Pennsbury School District. All areas; Bio, Sp. Ed..

11:00 A.M. — Fallington, Pennsylvania.

December 9, 1969

Bristol Twp. School District. All areas.

1:30 P.M. — Bristol, Pennsylvania.

LETTERS....

FORUM

A Final Reply

Dear Colleague:

You have written: "Tact and good taste normally prevent academic colleagues from carrying their disagreements into a public forum." This will come as a distinct surprise to Mr. Porter, who is under the impression that he has publicly debated the Vietnam issue with you in the past. Further, it is a distortion of the clear chronological record to imply that you are simply defending yourself from aggression. It was you who first entered the public forum with a shocking attack upon the motives, sincerity and patriotic judgment of your colleagues. Your surprise at my reply indicates that you had hoped to respond only to a student - surely an unfair match? Apparently you may attack when you please, but if someone dares to respond he is guilty of tactlessness, bad taste and aggression. It is an interesting set of rules. Instead of these nebulous standards, let us apply the simple laws of elementary logic that prevail among academics. For example, you cite the support of Pham Van Dong for October 15 as if that made all support for it somehow Communist. Must I give up my considered moral judgment simply because a probable hypocrite (he is a Communist) pretend to agree with it for propaganda purposes? Clearly, the fallacy of identifying a position with one of its apparent holders and then automatically smearing anyone else who holds the same position, for whatever other reasons, is operating here.

Again, we may apply the laws governing internal contradiction to your arguments on dissident negotiations. You say you believe the country must unite without dissent behind our supreme ruler, the President. Then you make it clear that those who negotiate with aggressors are simply "well meaning liberals" who "never learn." But our President is engaged in exactly those negotiations in Paris; thus, you are dissenting from his public stance, exactly the kind of disagreement which you say should not be allowed to divide our country.

It is clear that this dialogue could continue endlessly. You had a chance, however, to engage your opposition - all of it, not just one representative - in public debate on October 15. The fact that you chose to conduct business as usual on that day is the most telling commentary that could be made. Therefore, I must refuse to continue the escalation of hostilities in the columns of this newspaper.

John McLaughlin  
English Department

Dear Editor:

Dr. Gunther's letter in the October 1, Maroon and Gold is a powerful and logical statement supporting the war in Vietnam. As a fellow "hawk", although only a student, I must defend him against Mr. Porter and Mr. McLaughlin.

To begin with, nobody is labeling Mr. McLaughlin or anti-war protestors as Communists.. Mr. McLaughlin manufactured his own smear. One does not have to be Communist to support Communist causes, either intentionally or unintentionally. Peace is a persuasive word which draws idealists like a magnet, no matter what side they are on ideologically.

Nevertheless, the purpose of the October 15 Moratorium is to force the Nixon Administration to pull-out of Vietnam no matter what the cost. The Communists are, therefore supported - if not in Vietnam, certainly in Paris. Common sense tells that as the demand to buy something increases so does the selling price. In this case, the buyer is President Nixon and the seller is Hanoi. Why should the Communist mass media use propaganda when the truth serves equally well at times? American demonstrators are, indeed, playing the role of the Thorez demonstrators even though many are doing so unwittingly. Hopefully, the majority of people in this country and their president will have the fortitude to withstand the lies of October.

WAR JUSTIFIED

The Vietnam war is "justified and humanitarian," and the cause is "profoundly moral." After the Geneva Conference, two million refugees fled from Ho Chi Minh, not only because they wanted to live under a Catholic ruler, but also because of Ho's terror squads. In the past decade, the Vietcong have assassinated fifty thousand South Vietnamese villagers, kidnapped tens of thousands of youths, and tortured, killed or maimed thousands of city dwellers. What more justification do you need for war? You have a choice. Either you oppose the killing of terrorists and assassins or you must not oppose the killing of innocent people.

The war does have its immoral aspects - really, far-reaching mistakes, but to satisfy some, I shall call them immoral - which have been pointed out in a recently published book, NO EXIT FROM VIETNAM, by Sir Robert Thompson. Thompson, British leader of the counter-insurgency forces against Sukarno in Malaysia, makes a case for an abandonment of our emphasis on open military operations in Vietnam, in favor of counter-insurgency operations. In fact,

Thompson explains that our strategy so far has been almost entirely erroneous. The Vietcong can seem to be losing militarily, but as long as their underground political operations remain intact and in contact with infiltrators and guerilla units, they are still winning. Our military leaders have never fought a war like the Vietnamese War. They are inefficient and often the dupes of the Vietcong. For example, Vietcong have opened fire then retreated, causing American soldiers to fire in populated areas. Also, many of the military officers are interested more in immediate fame for themselves instead of the long range objectives of the war. We have unwittingly let our supplies be devoured by the black market, indirectly run by the Vietcong. Of course, things like this happen in all wars. Furthermore, the inadequacies of American military operations in Vietnam have been magnified by the liberal media here at home. For the first time, also, war is brought into the American living room.

However, despite the ugliness of war, Thompson supports the American cause in Vietnam as necessary for the ultimate survival of the free world. His suggestion for more effective warfare is a stronger, more coordinated effort between ourselves and the South Vietnamese with priority given to intelligence operations and with the Vietcong underground and its link with Guerrillas and infiltrators as the prime targets. Gradually, the government of South Vietnam and the population would be free from terror and would become much more stable. Fewer and fewer American men and dollars would be needed. The war would still be a long haul, but the price would be much less. Thompson explains it much better than I do.

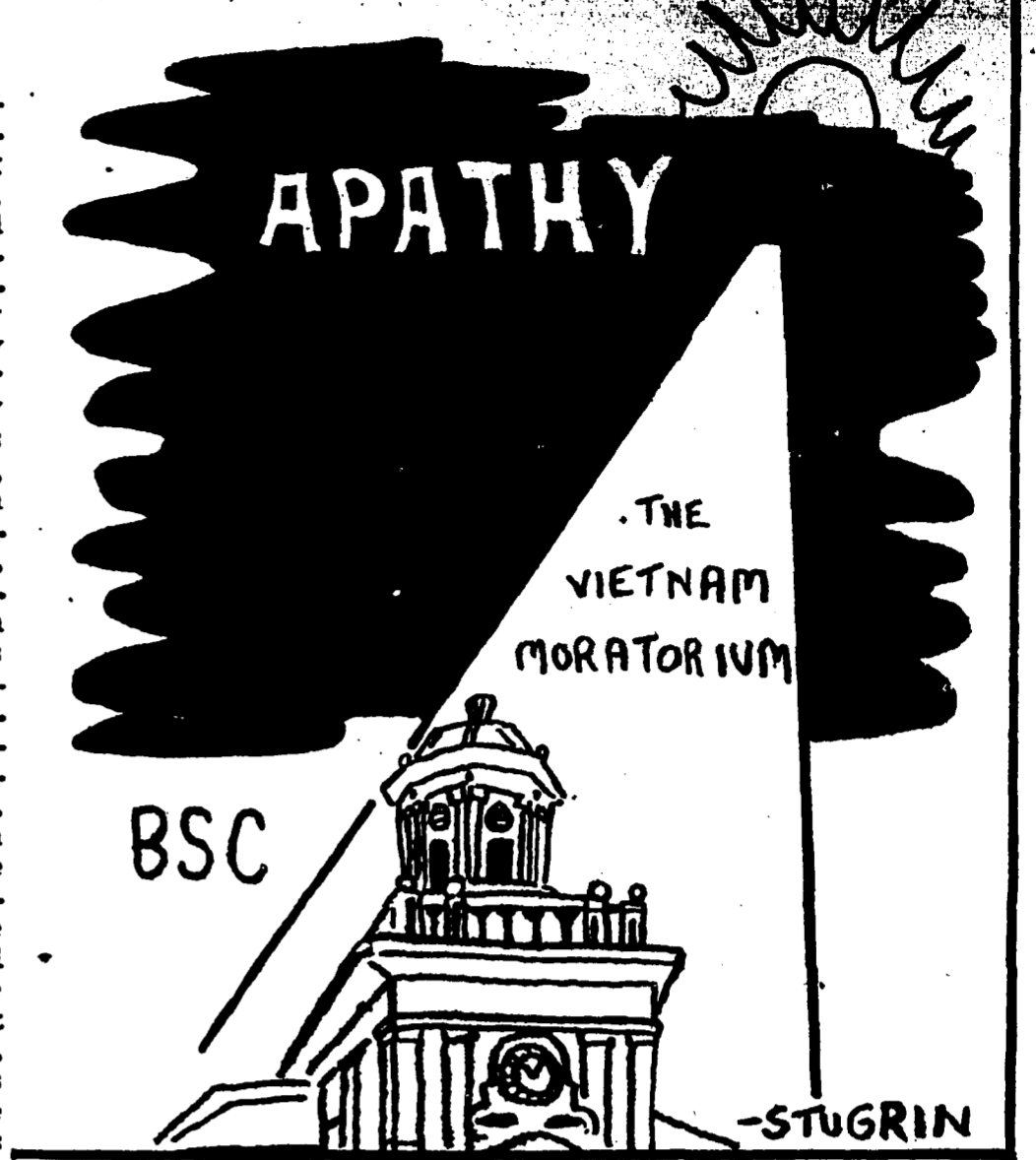
WE MUST WIN

This is a war we must win. Mr. McLaughlin says that we must "question anew the long-term practical 'advantages' for the U.S.A. in being involved in the Asian land war." Such questioning should have taken place before we committed our troops. Now we can only question the 'advantages' of pulling out. Thousands of those who resisted the Vietcong would be slaughtered. Can we betray those South Vietnamese who were our willing, active collaborators? What about a commitment to the majority of the people of this country who support the war effort? Have their taxes been spent needlessly, but most important, have the lives of their young men been given in vain? On the more practical side, a vast re-alignment of nations would occur. In case of a Third World War, nations will be concerned not with freedom, but survival. "Better dead than Red" is a nice phrase as long as you are comfy and cozy in the arms of another nation which is not Red. What happens when you can no longer depend on that protection? If we lose, we will relinquish our leadership of the free world. China and Russia will be only too glad to take over. How free would the free world be then?

SELLING OUT

Mr. Porter suggests we "bribe" the Communist Vietnamese. How many more small Communist conspiracies are going to want in on the deal, and how long will the Communists be satisfied with a measly one billion dollars? The late Ho Chi Minh and his followers can hardly be compared to Tito. In this case, "selling out" would no longer be a figure of speech. Mr. Porter is right, however, when he states that if we did not want to commit our men and money we should never have entered the war. This is no longer a consideration. We

A RAY OF SUNSHINE



You Say You Want  
A Revolution

By Rick Fitch

Chicago - (CPS) - The first hint came on the airport bus Wednesday afternoon riding into the Loop. Mixed in among the grey-suited businessmen were several obviously not headed for the Holiday Inn or the Conrad Hilton. They wore jeans, heavy boots and army jackets and carried sleeping bags and motorcycle helmets. And some were girls! Their faces remained transfixed in rigid silence, even when the bus passed a sign reading, "Welcome to Chicago - Richard J. Daley, Mayor."

A second hint came during a walk along the Lake Michigan shore that evening in the vicinity of Lincoln Park. It was cool, dark and refreshing. Where was the revolution? The forms of a dozen or so persons became visible 100 yards down the beach. Running. Closer inspection revealed all were attired in the aforementioned get-up. Some had wooden clubs; one carried a Viet Cong Flag. Their helmeted heads bobbed quietly past, and up and over a highway footbridge leading to the city.

BRING THE WAR HOME

No more hints were necessary. Conclusive proof that a new sort of radical had surfaced for "bring the war home" demonstrations here October 8-11 was to follow. Three days, 200 arrests, 50 injuries and 2,500 National Guard troops later, people would wonder if the new radical's emergency foreshadowed future directions of the U.S. protest movement, or if everything had been stopped then and there in Chicago.

A brief account of the events follows:

Wednesday - 10:30 p.m., some 300 rock-throwing demonstrators chanting "off the pig," spill out of a Lincoln Park rally into Gold Coast and Old Town sections of

have entered the war and cannot afford to pile mistake upon mistake. Anyway, we either fight Vietnam today or someplace else tomorrow, maybe in the United States.

As long as the free world is to remain free, the United States must, unfortunately, play the role of policeman. Peace sounds good, but it is all too often a coward's way out. We must measure peace, not by the absence of military warfare only; we must measure peace also in terms of the freedom it provides.

Sally Freeman

the city's Near North Side, breaking hundreds of windows, damaging luxury cars and engaging police in several free-for-alls as they go. At 11:15, the action subsides. Seventy-five arrested, 18 injured, including 10 police and three protestors wounded by gunshot.

Thursday - 10:30 a.m., 100 women assemble in Grant Park, battleground of the 1968 Democratic Convention disorders, begin marching to military induction center downtown. Are halted by police demanding they surrender clubs and helmets. Shouting, "Pigs, pigs," women charge police line of 25. Fifty more police arrive, women subdued. Eleven arrested, five police injured. Noon, 300 attend peaceful rally outside federal building, where "Chicago 8" are undergoing trial. Protest incarceration of political prisoners. 3 p.m., 200 rally on lawn adjacent to International Harvester plant to protest its closing. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie calls out the National Guard. Daley calls for those arrested to be charged with felonies.

Friday - 2:30 p.m., 200 rally at Cook County Hospital to protest discrimination in medical treatment of minority groups.

Saturday - 2 a.m., 43 demonstrators arrested in police raid on Evanston church. One p.m., 3,000 attend anti-war rally at Humboldt Park on the North Side after march through Black, Latin and white working class neighborhoods. One-thirty p.m., 200 begin march from Haymarket Square to Grant Park, break into a run through the financial district, throwing rocks and bricks, scuffling fiercely with police, 100 arrested, 24 cops, 3 officials hurt.

COMMON BOND

Most participants in the demonstrations shared a common ideological bond. They saw the Vietnam war, military draft, oppression of Blacks, Chicanos and Indians, and exploitation of workers in the U.S. not as isolated injustices perpetrated by a basically benign government, but as manifestations of a capitalist system intrinsically evil. The Cure? A revolution substituting communion for competition, equal distribution of wealth for possession of it by a few.

Where the radicals split was over the issue of tactics. The Weatherman, a militant faction,

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MAROON AND GOLD  
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Michael Heck Editor-in-Chief  
Business Manager: der Remsen  
Managing Editor: Bill Toltsworth  
News Editor: Michael Heck  
Co-Feature Editors: Ginny Potter, Allan Maurer  
Sports Editor: Clark Rush  
Photography Editor: Jim Birt  
Copy Editor: Kathy Rearty  
Circulation Manager: Pam Van Epps  
Advisor: Mr. Michael Stanley  
ADDITIONAL STAFF: Terry Blass, Leonard House, Janice Orlowsky, Janice Schindeler, Dave Keller, Velma Avery, John Stugin, Tom Funk, Bob Schultz.  
All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters-to-the editor, are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

# Blass Reflects

There Must Be Some Way Out of Here, or Something Interesting on the Vietnam Moratorium

— Blass

I went into Oct. 15th enthusiastic, optimistic, and right ready for anything; by the end of the day I was miserably disillusioned, ashamed of myself, and generally disgusted. Some of it was my fault; most of it wasn't. Let me tell ya about it.

It's about 11:00. I go down to Carver to help read the war dead. The editor of the Gadfly tells me to go ahead, it's my thing. I wonder what he knows about my thing, and I figure he heard about the 47 points, but I am about to take his advice. Then — fate intervenes. I spy some head's copy of "Catch-22" and I get this brilliant idea: for reportage sake, why don't I make like Yossarian, pretending apathy, shamming an attitude of "someone-else-will-do-it, why should I" So I then and there set about in becoming a vegetable.

I spend the whole day in the Nook and Husky, making like some cretin as I force myself to watch the World Series rather than try some unimportant thing like ending war. I answer the dumb questions, explaining that the armband means I'm, against the war and that I'm, cutting classes for the same reason. If they ask why I'm not attending anything I don't take the time to answer. I encounter a melange of hippie dressed freaks from Central who have come to Bloom to see what's happening. I say there's nothing happening, waving my arm at the Huskyites, I read their unasked "How come yer not doin' anything?" and I feel terribly old. I wish I had never tried to be apathetic, pseudo or not, but I decide to stick it out. The Series concludes, and I quit the Yossarian bit as the first postgame commercial comes on: it's for G.I. Joe.

## THE ARTICLE

I feel like an idiot, and I don't know if I've learned anything except that I wasn't made for non-involvement. I figure there's but one way to redeem myself: a helluva walloping good article on Vietnam and why the next Moratorium date should be really something. This is that helluva good article:

Vietnam has cost us more than billions of dollars: it has resulted in 40,000 deaths. It has meant that roughly 80,000 parents will never see their kids again. Johnson's Curse threatens to live on and kill on: a few weeks ago Nixon swore to a 1970 pull-out from the Asian botch. This week, an unseeing, unhearing, and possibly

unfeeling President announced his hopes for a withdrawal within the next three years. The mindless slaughter continues, and more and more youths become downright angry with the American way of government.

It's bad, sure, that the politicians go to great lengths to censor and propagandize our media, it's repulsive how they fail to clean up air and waters; it's staggering that they pass no anti-gun legislation after three needless assassinations; it's senseless that they build ABMs and CBW plants and (who knows?) concentration camps as they propose freedom and equality. But that's the way it is. No problem, really, for in time we might come to our own and try to right these situations. Trouble is, we may never come of age if some fat-assed Pentagon heads keep shipping us off to any damn war they please to wage at the moment.

## RIGHT TO PROTEST

So what is left to those of us concerned but to protest? It's a constitutional right, and we did it peacefully on the 15th, right? No obscenities, no blood, no burned buildings, that is unless my stay in Husky made me miss something violent.

So why the hassle? Why does Lester Maddox make a big show out of publicly singing "God Bless America" off-key? How can he stand up there waving his flag (did Patrick Henry ever run around yelling "Hi, I'm a patriot"?), he, the very man who refused to serve blacks in his restaurant? How come big bone-crushing types were slinking around the college parking lot asking about the moratorium, how many profs were attending, and so on? And is it merely rumor that one house displaying a sign of peace and resistance had to remove it so as not to clash against the Bloom State image? Why do so many take protest as a synonym for treason?

A case in point. The 16th's front page of the MORNING PRESS, under "Teach-In Draws 2,300 at College." The article explains the joint faculty-student lectures, programs, movies, okay, good enough. But get this: "No other agitation was reported..."

WHAT agitation? And reported by whom?

Ah well, at least the college, for the most part, recognized our needs, even though some profs deliberately scheduled tests. I shouldn't complain; in one school, my alma mater in fact, a band of some 12-20 students tried to set up a high-school level moratorium. They were

(continued on page eight)

# Adam's Apple

by allan maurer

From 9 a.m. October 15, to 7:30 a.m., October 16, they read the names, over 44,000 names. Names of the Americans killed in Vietnam droned hypnotically for twenty-two and one half hours, a symbolic protest marked by the lighting of a candle for every hour of its execution.

Town men drove by and hazed the protesters. Men who claimed to be Vietnam war veterans came up and threatened violence. A lady across the street from Carver opened her window and played the Stars and Stripes on a phonograph with the volume turned up. Students walked by Carver's steps at one a.m. and mumbled, "are those nuts still reading?"

To my ears the Stars and Stripes didn't sound incongruous mixed with the protester's mourning drone; this country was founded on protest. To my eyes they were just nutty enough to wish to see the slaughter in Vietnam stopped before it takes another twenty-two hours to read the roll of the dead, our dead.



To my thoughts the Vets weren't hard to understand. "I was there and took my chances, why shouldn't everyone else? Anyway, someone has to do it. That's life you know."

And there is where the vets the realists, the hawks are wrong. That's death, people, and enough is enough, is enough.

"Give me liberty or give me death," is a very moving sentiment, but you know, the North Vietnamese are the ones using it effectively in this insane war.

And how many Vietnamese fought in our civil war, anyhow?

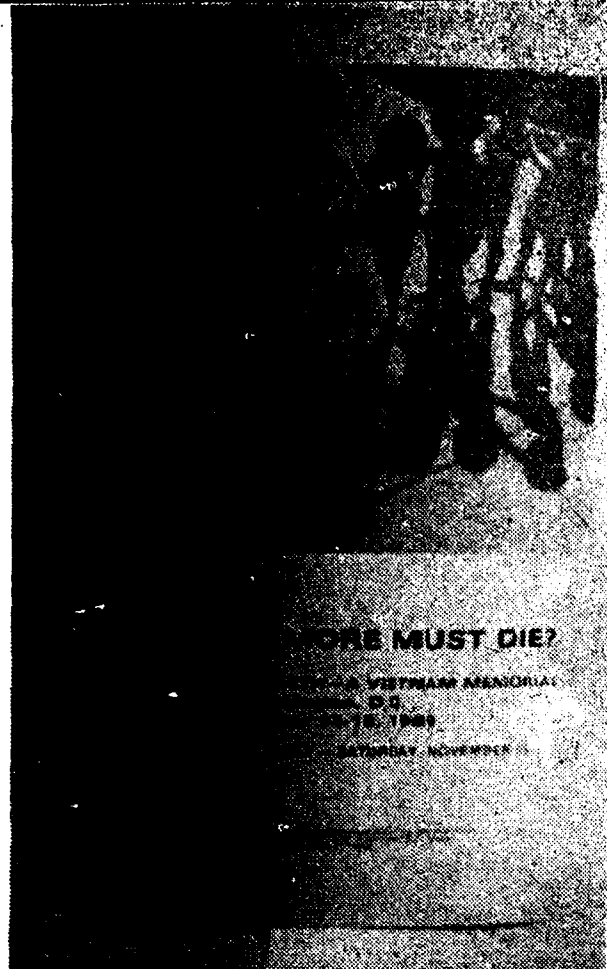
Mr. Nixon will have to go blind to keep ignoring the Moratorium, because on the 15 of every month it's going to happen again, and it's going to get bigger, and happen again, get bigger, and happen again, and as Mr. Nixon's public relations people grey and wrinkle (not to mention Mr. Nixon) and his congressional support rots away....

Anyone interested in participating in the Nov. 15, Moratorium-March on Washington should contact the M & G office. Put a note in Box 301, See Mike Hock, call college extension 323 on a Sunday or Tuesday evening, or visit the office, room 332 Waller.

## Strike Ends

Pitt News Strike Over Pittsburgh — (CPS) — The PITT NEWS, on strike for two weeks, resumed publication October 13 after winning demands of \$9,000 in staff salaries, a journalism seminar for academic

(continued on page eight)



November 13-15, it's happening in Washington, Be There! This poster asks, How many more must die? It was among the spartan decor on Carver's steps during the Oct. 15 Moratorium.

## .... A Revolution

(continued from page two)

came to Chicago figuring that to be most effective in bringing about the revolution, they would have to band together in a kind of white students vanguard and confront with force the force-wielding agents of the establishment.

The Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM), Black Panthers, Young Patriots and Young Lords, on the other hand, prepared for the proceeding under the assumption that to engage in violent skirmishes would be premature, since support for revolutionary goals thus far has come from a small portion of the population, the youth and minority groups, and hasn't involved the poor and working class to a meaningful extent.

## DISPUTE REFLECTED

The dispute over tactics was reflected in the manner and mood of actions pursued October 8-11.

# Chicago Eight Comedy

Chicago — (CPS) — Television situation comedy has never had it so good as Chicago has today with the trial of the Chicago Eight. And while the antics are coming from both sides of the bench, Judge Julius Hoffman is stealing the show.

At one point, for example, Hoffman called for the trial to proceed, but was enlightened by the defense council to the fact that the jury was not yet seated. "Oh, yes, I forgot about that," the 74-year-old judge said.

Later in the trial, the judge was involved in a discussion with the matter. "There ought to be a law against xerox machines," he declared.

"Why not, there's one against everything else," Abbie Hoffman retorted.

Abbie was showing off the official "program" of the trial: The Chicago Eight vs. "The Washington Kangaroos." Why was the program published? "You can't tell the players without a program," Abbie explained.

About the outcome of the ball (continued on page eight)

The Weathermen were responsible for the more militant actions, the first night's rampage through town, the women's charge at police, the hit and run assault on the financial district.

RYM and the other groups aimed their activities toward building up a broad base of support on all fronts. The International Harvester rally, for example, was called to protest the company's decision to shut down a Chicago tractor works factory, leaving 4,000 laborers, 1,700 black, out of work. It drew a smattering of plant workers.

The messages national leaders had for followers prior to the demonstrations contained insights into the temperament and thinking of both the new radicals (SDS Weathermen), and the traditional radicals (RYM).

In SDS New Left Notes, those intending to go to Chicago were provided instructions on how to treat a wide range of injuries — everything from gas poisoning to internal wounds caused by gunshot — with "street medicine." They were warned not to bring dope (because its presence among a group of people invites a bust), not to bring cars (because dope could be planted on them), and not to use the services of hospitals ("Off the pig — not just the one with the gun, but the one with the medical jag"). They were told to come to Chicago in "affinity groups" of 5-10 persons for the purpose of undertaking guerilla actions.

In contract, the RYM news organ called for traditional style rallies with speakers as a way of reaching the great mass of people. The Weathermen were criticized for merely "building for a white action to demonstrate that there are whites militant enough to taunt the pigs."

## CHICAGO ALL THE WAY

In retrospect, it is difficult to assign a rating to or objectively evaluate the success of the two approaches to political change, either together or as opposed to each other. RYM claims its ventures were successful because new strides were made toward recruiting the working class into the protest movement. The Weathermen, though nearly half their number was arrested, claim success on the basis of the impact on the community their actions had. And Mayor Daley? He claims there is no question about the verdict. It was the City of Chicago all the way.



Frank Hoeffner reading the war dead. Frank was on Carver's steps lending support to those reading often during the 15, and into the 16.

# Special "Get Out Now" Section; Teach-In - Moratorium Oct. 15, 1969



George Hoeffcker, President of the Philosophy club and co-Ordinator of the teach-in.



The keynote speakers for the teach-in spoke on various topics concerning the war in Vietnam. They are (L to R) Paul Golden, of the Resistance Movement; Roger Goldman, of the New Mobilization; Dr. Jordan Richman of the BSC Dept.; Mr. Craig Himes of the BSC Biology Dept. Missing are Mr. Robert Ross, and Dr. Robert Warren, who also spoke.

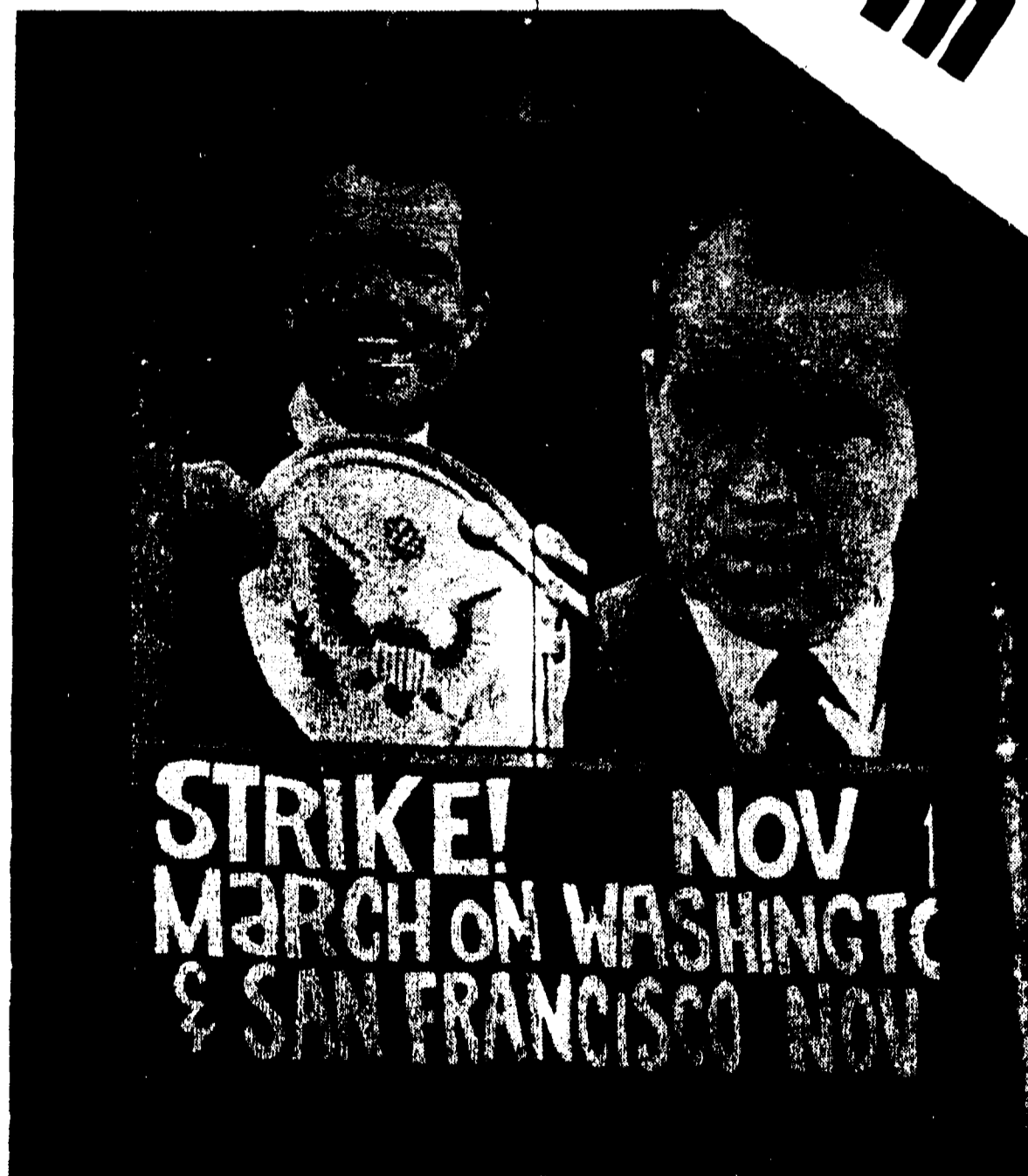
Faculty and students (both establishment and anti-establishment) showed an unusual solidarity in their sympathies against the war. Mr. Richard Micheri, and many other proffs gave full support to the Moratorium. Many didn't!



Mike Pillagalli takes his turn reading the names of the 44,000 war dead. The vigil took 24 hours, from 9:30 Wednesday to 7:30 Thursday.



Armbands protest silently but their message is loud and clear.

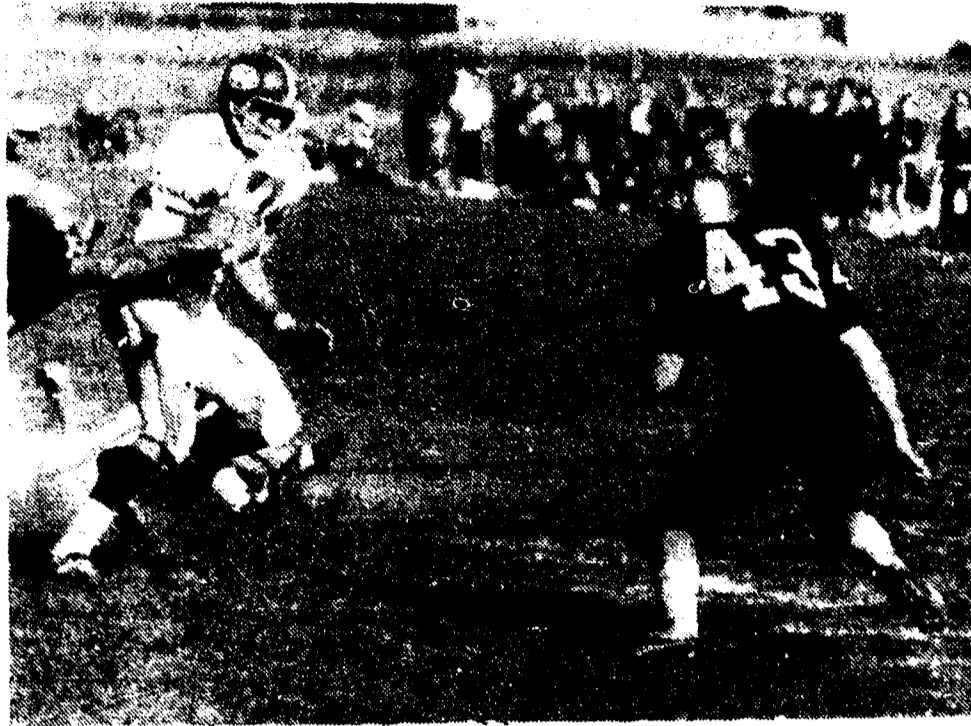


October 15, was the first moratorium, but it will not be the last. The socially conscious will go on strike again on November 14 and every month after that until the war is ended.



Frank Hoeffner takes a smoke and fights the cold in the long vigil of reading the names of the war dead.

# Huskies Spoil MSC Homecoming Defense Pulls Game Saving Play



**Bob Warner Heads Downfield**

With the help of a great effort by the BSC defensive line the Huskies chalked up their first victory of the year by a score of 14 to 7 at the expense of Millersville State College. The defensive demons of the line stopped the Marauders cold twice within a foot of the MSC goal line. The Huskies combined a potent offense with a defense that could make the "Big Play", to register their first victory of 1969.

### BSC Scores First

The tempo of the game was set by the first offensive play from scrimmage. Millersville Halfback Carl Borst fumbled the handoff from quarterback Steve Lennox, and BSC's alert monsterman John Stutzman pounced on the loose ball to give BSC a first down on the Millersville 29. After three running plays netted a first down, Huskie quarterback Tom Schneider dropped back and fired a bullet to Bob Warner who scrambled 19 yards for the game's first score. Ernie Vedral's extra point attempt was good, and the Huskies led 7-0.

### Hot-Potatoe Football

The remainder of the first period proved to be an exercise in inept football handling as both teams fumbled away the ball a total of four times. Also during that period, BSC defensive halfback Hugh Jones picked off a Lennox aerial, but the Huskies

could not take advantage of the break.

Midway through the 2nd quarter, MSC took possession at the BSC 43. They drove into the Bloomsburg end-zone to tie the score at 7 to 7. Before the half ended, Bloomsburg had a first down on the MSC 9; however the Marauder defense held, and Vedral's fieldgoal attempt was just wide of its mark. The half ended with a 7-7 tie.

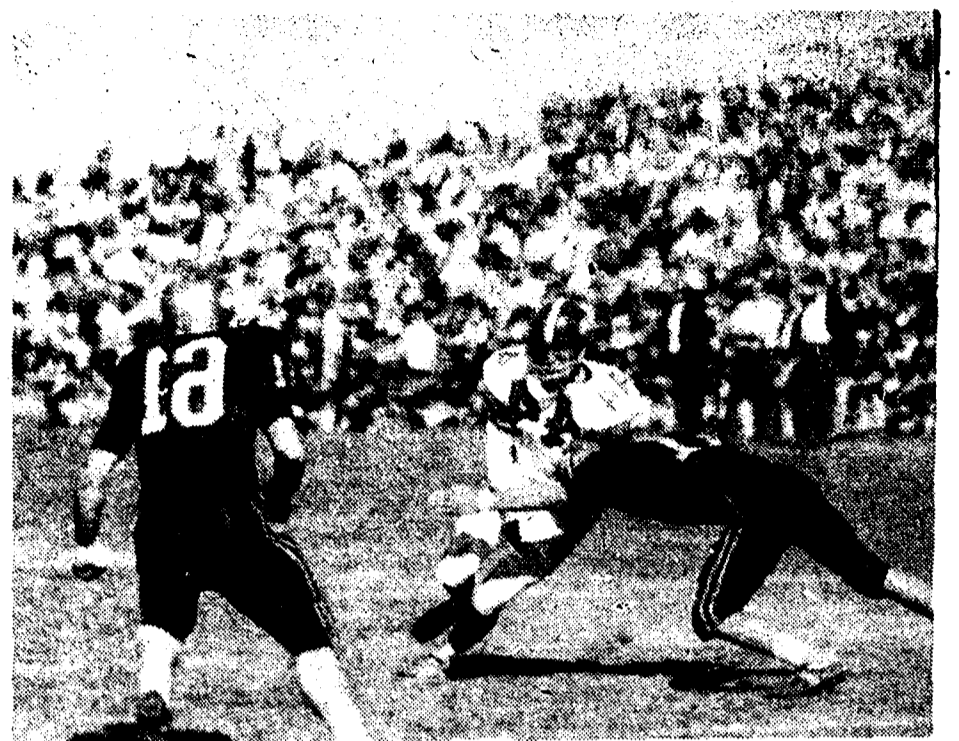
Berger Romps For Final Score  
Midway through the third

stanza BSC sophomore defensive back Steve Myers intercepted a Marauder pass and carried it to the MSC 25. A 15 yd. penalty on the Huskies set the ball back to the Millersville 45. Bob Warner cracked the line for 3 yds. Then Schneider connected with Greg Berger who showed several great moves to the MSC defensive backs and romped 42 yards for a touchdown. Vedral's P.A.T. was again true in its course, and the Huskies led 14-7.

Several series of plays later the Huskies were faced with a fourth down on their own 11-yard line. Dan Stellfox's punt bounced off a teammate's helmet and was blown dead on the Husky 35. Moving the ball well in the air and on the ground the Marauders soon had a first-and-goal at the Husky five. It was then that the fearsome seven, who play defensive line on the Husky goal line defensive, pulled off what could have been the greatest play of their careers. With third down and the ball less than a foot from the goal line, the defensive demons stopped Tom Ershaw's third straight attempt to score. Then with the ball a matter of centimeters away from touchdownland, Ershaw was again stopped to complete one of the greatest efforts by a Husky team ever.

### Hopes High Now

This win hopefully will set off the Huskies to heights which be-



**Greg Berger Gets Hit**

fore the game were thought unreachable. The outlook for the three remaining games is good. If Bloomsburg plays the same brand of football that they have in

the last two games, a good season could be salvaged from what otherwise would have been a disaster.



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**METS**

(continued from page 7)

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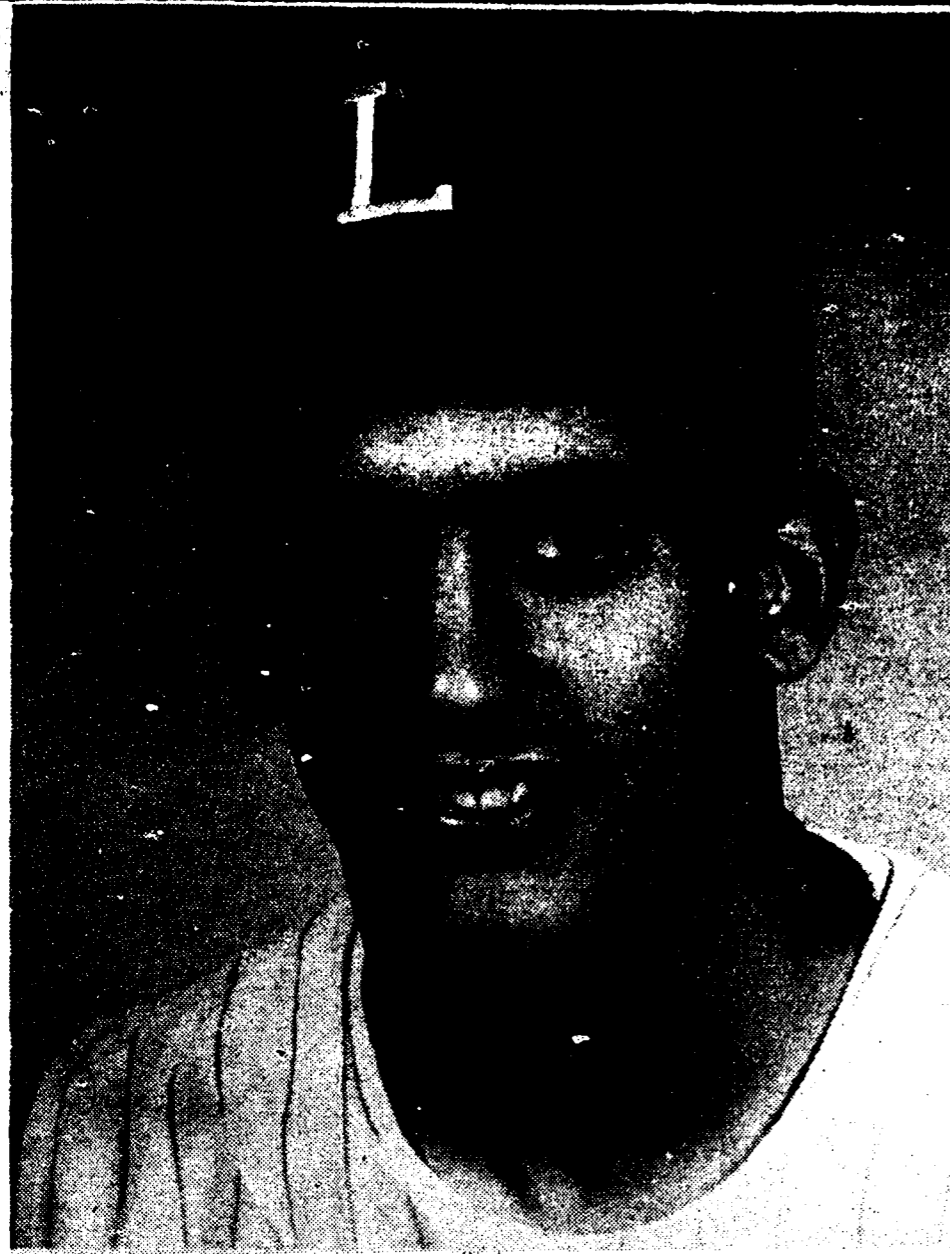
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## Dave Moharter BSC Super-Southpaw

By CLARK RUCH

Sunday night I talked to Dave Moharter, BSC's star southpaw pitcher. We discussed his summer in Canada pitching for the London Pontiacs. With a pitcher of Moe's calibre attending BSC, and coupled with the fact that as great as he is very few students know of him, the Maroon & Gold is publishing the following interview.

It all started back in May, 1969, when a scout from the St. Louis Cardinals contacted Dave about pitching in Canada for the summer. At first Dave was apprehensive about the opportunity, but later he decided that this would be a worthwhile experience in furthering his baseball career.

On May 31, Dave flew to Toronto and later that day pitched his first game for the Pontiacs. In his first appearance, he worked five innings striking out ten batters, and in his own opinion, he considered it his best performance of the summer.

The Pontiacs played a 28 game schedule not including the playoffs. With the help of Dave's 8-1 record, the Pontiacs won the regular season schedule with a 23-5 record. This league is set up in such a way that the players are given a job and can play several games a week. There are no formal major league affiliations, no contracts signed, and therefore all players are considered amateurs.

In the playoffs, the Pontiacs won the semi-final round in four straight games. In the finals, they took the first three, dropped the second three and won the seventh and deciding game to win the league championship.

Majors Interested

During the season, the Detroit Tigers and Montreal Expos ex-

pressed interest in having Dave sign a pro-contract. The Expos, who are hurting for left-handed pitchers in their minor league system, were willing to sign Dave on the spot. At that time, Dave wanted to finish college before going on to pro ball, but now, after living baseball for the summer, Dave would be willing to sign next summer when he turns 21. The only stipulation to the deal would be that a sizeable bonus be offered to encourage him to leave college.

Dave would like to play for the Cincinnati Reds, but he has been informed that Pittsburgh would draft him in this year's free-agent selections. He would have a solid chance in the Cincinnati organization because of the low class of the current Reds pitching staff. About the only team that he wouldn't sign with is the New York Mets. Mainly because the Mets' minor league organization is rich in young pitchers.

Back For 1970

This season, Dave will be pitching for the Huskies. To him, Bloomsburg is the team to beat in the Pennsylvania Conference. The entire team with the exception of one graduated senior who played very little in 1969 will be back for the 1970 campaign. This year, Freshmen are eligible for the varsity team. And coach Boler has recruited 28 boys for his team. This could be the year of the baseball Huskies.

Next year Dave will not be going back to London because of the field courses he must take at BSC. He will probably play his 1970 summer baseball for North Berwick, in the local Tri-County League.

Canada was quite a bit different to Dave from the United States. Life is carried on at a slower pace, and the people are much

# Cheyney Blitzed Is-So

by Dave Kelter

For the second meet in a row the BSC Cross country squad has blitzed out their opponent: in this case the annihilation of Cheyney State College. Winning the meet with a perfect score of 15 to 50 the Huskies continue to destroy their opponents in a quest toward taking the state championships. Bloom took first place through 11th place in their destruction of Cheyney on Sat. The placings were: first—Terry Lee in a new course record of 27 minutes 37 seconds, second—Tim Waechter (former record holder), third—the just-retired Paul Pelletier in his first meet of the season, fourth—Bob Betzinger, fifth—Larry Strohl, sixth—Mike DuFrayne, seventh—Scott Rogers, eighth—Charlie Graham, ninth—Dave Kelter, tenth—Rich Echersly, and 11th—Mike Horbal.

Coach Nobel had seen great improvement in the huskies since his original prediction of a 4 and 7 season. The Harriers now have a 5 and 2 record and plan for that to change to a 9 and 2 record before taking on West Chester and Lock Haven in the championships. The next kill will be Kutztown on Wednesday and another slaughter is expected.

more sociable. London is an insurance city, and where there are insurance companies, there are secretaries. Mini-skirted secretaries. This pleasant scenery distracted Dave and had him walking into telephone poles.

What A Riot!

The game Dave most remembers was really a riot. It all started when one of Dave's teammates dusted off the opposing batter. On the next pitch, this batter heaved the bat at the pitcher. At this, both benches emptied onto the field for a happy free-for-all which had the riot police on the field. When Dave joined the melee, he was immediately grabbed by the rather large opposing manager. "This is it, I'm dead," he thought. But when the old man swung at Dave, he missed by at least a foot. "Just swing at me," the manager said. "The crowd loves it."

Despite his small size, and his love for the number 13, Dave is one of the best prospects to ever come out of the North-Eastern Pennsylvania region. With the right training and experience, and a touch of luck, he could become a good major league pitcher.

# Psych Out - A Human Relations Game

A game about the games people play has been designed by three students at Michigan State University.

Psych-Out: a Game of Human Relations, is the brainchild of Jonathan Cooper, former MSU student and now a graduate student at the University of West Virginia.

Cooper turned in a rough form of the game as a project for a Michigan State undergraduate psychology course in fall 1967.

The Psych-Out game board has three concentric tracks which surround the goal. Four to six players try to move from the outermost track to the center.

Along the way, players draw Tranquility Cards and Anxiety cards. These outline experiences encountered in dating, friendship and family relations. The player who draws the card must construct a story from the outline. The other must "psych out" the storyteller and decide if his story is fact or fiction.

"The game is really pretty Freudian, in that it can bring out some ugly things about people," James J. Moriarty, one of the designers, said "Jonathan

(Cooper) and I don't really feel that way now; I guess it's what we were interested in then. If we made up a new game, it would be more positive.

The game was designed to resemble actual life as closely as possible. Moriarty said. The frustration and anger and pleasure are all felt in real life in the same situations that occur in Psych-Out.

Moriarty and Cooper are trying to sell Psych-Out to a game manufacturer at present. The two do not anticipate becoming millionaires from the sales of the game. Moriarty said that he and Cooper would receive only 10 cents for each game sold, if a manufacturer buys it.

Psych-Out has uses other than entertainment. It has been used in an experimental psychology class and could be used in group therapy and sensitivity groups, Moriarty said.

"But it's not a game for everyone," he added. "People who are 'Upright' have played it, and they don't come back to play a second time. It's a terrific game for an icebreaker on blind dates, though."

# A Fantastic Team Mets Take Series

As Cleon Jones grabbed the fly ball off the bat of Brooks Robinson, the cheers of the hundred or so fans gathered in the book store lounge could be heard throughout the building. The Amazing New York Mets had beaten the Baltimore Orioles for the world championship and people all over the country were going wild. The 100 to 1 shots in April had completed the most fantastic season in the history of baseball.

Early in August the Mets were trailing the Chicago Cubs by 9½ games. They then went on a tear to win 37 of their last 48 games to beat the Cubs by 8 full games. Never before had a major league baseball team come from so far back, so late in the season to win the pennant.

Leave It To Seaver

The Mets championship year was truly a team victory, heralded mostly by the emergence of 25 game winner Tom Seaver as the premier pitcher in the National League. In only his third year as a major leaguer, Seaver is being compared to the all-time greats of the baseball world.

Another stellar performer, Cleon Jones, rose to the top as one of the senior circuits finest

hitters, with a .338 average, good for third in the league. Cleon's timely basehits and solid fielding make him a prime candidate for the Most Valuable Player Award in the National league along with Seaver and his outfield partner, Tommie Agee.

The speedy but powerful Agee drove in 76 runs from the lead off position in the batting order. This amount of RBIs plus his 26 homeruns make him one of the most dangerous leadoff batters in baseball.

The list for stardom could go on endlessly: 17 game winner Jerry Koosman, shotgun-armed Jerry Grote, slick-fielding Bud Harrelson, and late-comer Ken Boswell, who hit over .400 in the Mets run for the pennant.

It was a tremendous year for a fantastic team. Who would have guessed last June, when the Mets were in last place that they would win the series. It was an impossible dream that could have only

(continued on page six)

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ARW Proposes

**AWS**

At the ARW open constitution meeting on Thursday, October 16, it was proposed and discussed to combine the ARW (Association of Resident Women) with the commuter women students to form the Association of Women Students. A final decision on the matter was postponed until the opinions of the involved students can be voiced. Any students who are opposed to or in favor of the combination should express their opinion to their officers or advisors.

*Blass Reflects*

(continued from page three)

vetoed on the grounds that they had the right to their opinion, but not the right to VOICE it.

It's just some of the reaction to the Moratorium that makes me wonder. It seemed like Bloomsburg town was convinced the friendly college on the hill had turned Communist and was about to initiate step number 1 in overthrowing local and national government. Whew.

APATHY STINKS

That's about it, draw your own conclusions. I hoped I've reached a few people, that I've changed a few heads into action. (I mean, when as little as we did is

considered Red-inspired, then the times are more troubled than I thought.) I can only say that I tried apathy and it stinks; that all war is wrong, morally, humanly, religiously; that I'd like to praise student activists Sanders, Ed, Janice and the rest for the fine job, a 23-hour vigil of "symbolic protest."

To the indifferent slob, well, next time I hope to be in Washington to make up for my inactivity on the 15th. But a word of advice anyhow: don't be like an apathetic beaver; give a dam.

To my detractors, be they Pentagon, veterans, or just plain Blue Meanies, right up to Tricky Dicky himself, a final word, Lenny Bruce said it once, that the There are no amendments. That final word? Peace.

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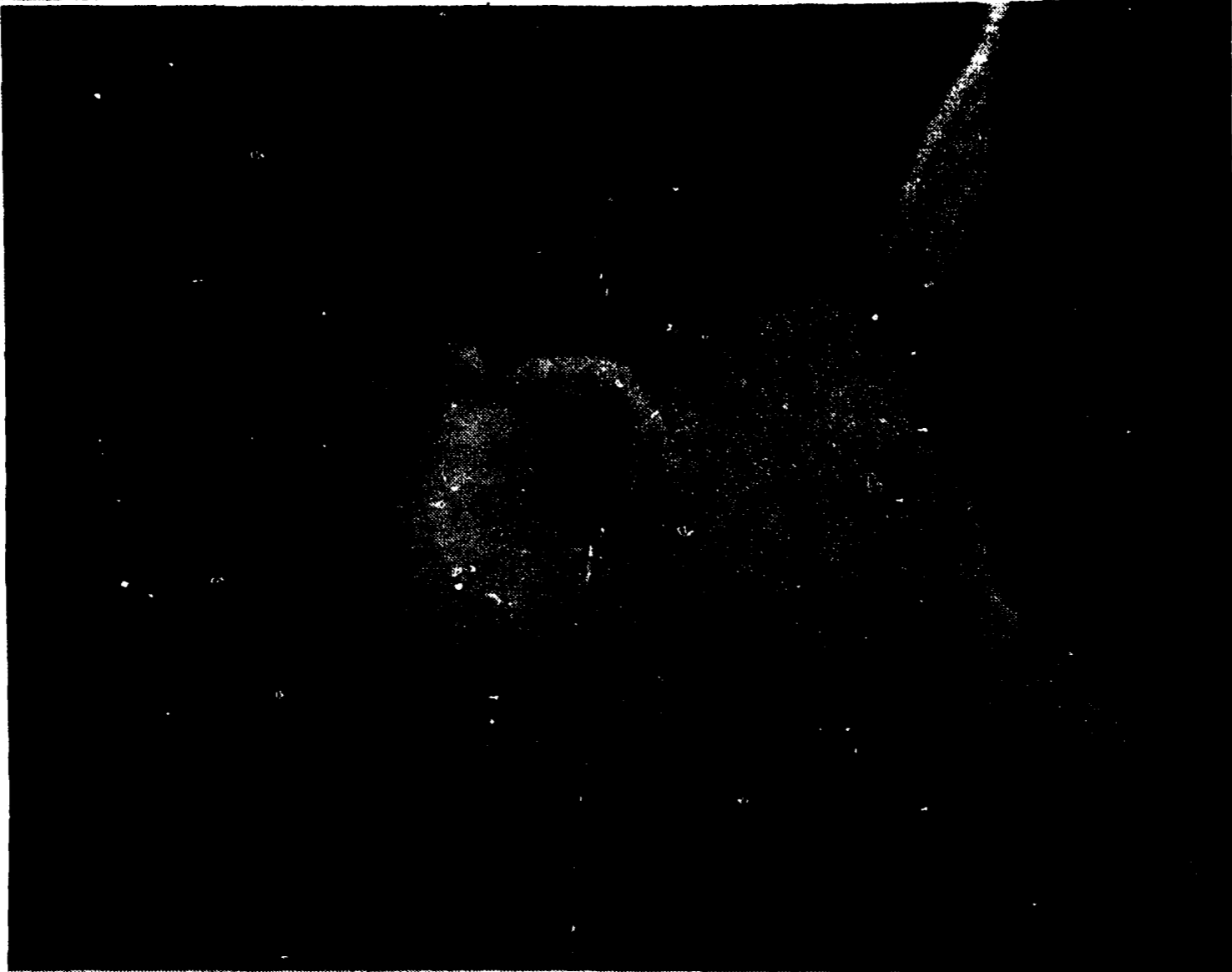
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**Pig**

**Black Capitalism**

(continued from page one)

by providing equal opportunities to black businessmen to become more active in the free enterprise system of America.

The black business community has been economically anemic because of lack of resources to shape its own destiny...and because of the unwillingness of the power structure to give it the tools by which to develop those resources.

Money is not the only resource for business development and growth.

The free enterprise system has been founded on initiative, industry, talent and ideas of individuals whose investment of patience, time and effort alone yielded the dollar profit...the sound economic base from which

the high quality of life in America has developed.

But, in the case of the black entrepreneur, his effort to develop, effort to develop economic resources fall...not because of lack of energy, time and effort, but because of the unyielding pressures of racial discrimination exercised by the power structure.

Many federal regulatory agencies, which have the power to grant authority allowing the growth and expansion of business enterprises, have built-in restrictions which limit the black businessman's entry into the national business.

Time and time again, the black community has been forced to listen to shop-worn terms such as "pulling yourself up by the bootstraps," you people are going to have to be more responsible, and last but not least, "this is a free country; you can

do anything you want, if you try hard enough."

We're trying hard enough, and we're not asking for money, only a license to do better than we've been doing.

The time has come when the power structure should put up or shut up.

There is an estimated twenty-five million black people in this country and not one single black trucking company with authority to serve the total black community.

We have documented evidence, that the white local agents of the large white national carriers are not willing to come into the black ghetto to give service, hence violating the ICC regulations by denying service to the public.

We will not deny service to anyone."

*Chicago...*

(continued from page three)

game, Abbie said, "We're going to win every day but the last." Renee Davis offered his respect for the judge: "He's a fool. They really brought up the best man for this one."

Abbie added, "He's straight out of Central Casting."

The defendants have spent a good deal of their time opening mail. Each defendant has been averaging 50 pieces of mail a day. Abbie has also been reading "Zat" comics in the court room.

"We're getting more mail than Perry Como," Hoffman (Abbie) said. "I even got a letter from my ex-wife, and she's going to help."

Jerry Rubin said he didn't expect a mistrial to be called, but expected the trial to last three years in appeal.

Davis was not so optimistic: "This judge is going to see this right to the end. He's going to get crazier and crazier. He'll probably start cross examining us himself. So we're working on stopping the trial; we'll focus our reasoning on the judge."

*Strike Ends*

(continued from page three)

credit, and over \$4,000 additional cash for printing costs.

The crisis occurred when the Student Government cut the newspaper budget by -17,000, more than half of the \$39,000 they had asked for, and merit scholarships were dropped for staff members.

"It's just not fun anymore when you spend 80 hours a week up here and get didley," said Sports Editor Jerry Gruebel. The \$9,000 will be divided up to pay for the editors and business staff tuitions as well as for some reporters' stories. This, the NEWS feels, will improve the paper "qualitatively and quantitatively."

Students will also receive one credit each semester for working on the PITT NEWS and participating in a journalism seminar. Staff morale, however, still remains a problem. "You really wonder who cares if the paper ever comes out again," said Editor Dave Tiernan.

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