

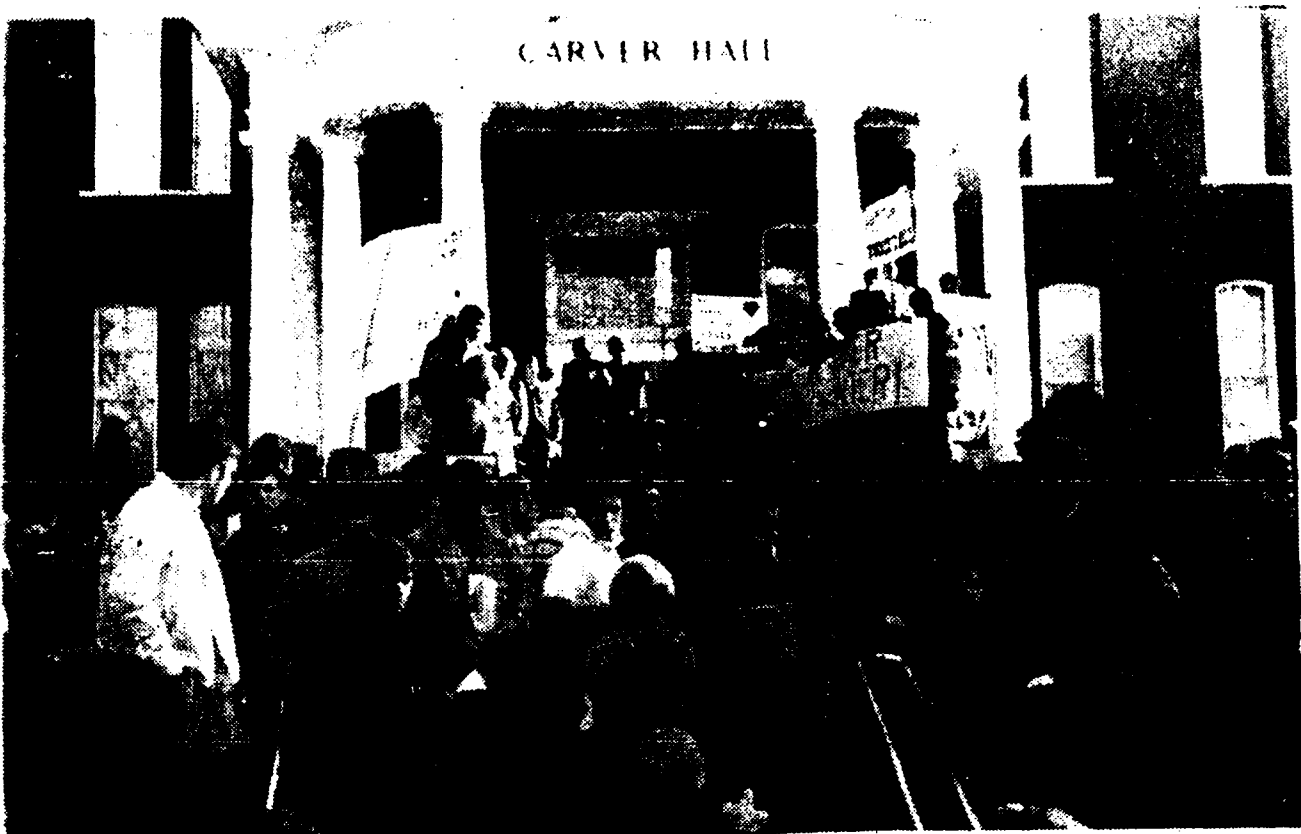


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Over 1,000 Students Rally To Support Board of Trustees

By Michael Hock

A raise in basic fees prompted over 1000 students at BSC to demonstrate last Friday, in conjunction with a Board of Trustees discussion of the subject, scheduled for that day. "It was a show of support for the Trustees," Jeff Prosseda, coordinator of the demonstration, said.

Prosseda stated that the demonstration came about because of comments made to him on Thursday by students who complained of "...not knowing what was happening." He felt that a meeting should be called to discuss the raise in fees. As a result, over 1000 students assembled in Husky Lounge Thursday night, with Prosseda as moderator, and decided to rally in support of the Board of Trustees decision on the fees increase, should it be in accordance with student sentiments. In conjunction, a student interest group began circulating a petition opposing the increase, but pledging support to the Board of Trustees. A final tally Friday showed that the petition contained over 1700 signatures.

At 8:45 Friday morning students began assembling in front of Carver Hall carrying signs and chanting slogans. At about 9:30 President Nossen arrived and urged students to reconsider what they were doing. "You're not hurting me or the Board of Trustees," he said, "You're hurting yourselves." He further stated that this sort of demonstration would not have a favorable affect on the board. "They won't be impressed by you cutting classes," he said.

As the demonstration continued Prosseda met with Dr. Nossen, Mr. William Lank, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and four other members of the board. At that time he explained the purpose of the demonstration in order to "clear up any confusion."

"It was important that the board understood our position," Prosseda said. At the conclusion of the meeting Prosseda stated that he assumed "...that the board realized that we (the demonstrators) acted in support of the Trustees if they should decide to decline a raise in basic fees." This assumption prompted him to urge the students to disperse. "Our objectives have been reached," he said to the group, "the board realizes why we are here and they appreciate our feelings. Any further demonstration will only intimidate the board."

The board, however, failed to make any definite decision on the raise in basic fees, but decided to study the problem and reconsider it at their next meeting. "After receiving assurance that the delay will not be detrimental to the current operation of the college," William Lank stated, "the board voted unanimously to continue its study of fiscal costs and their relationship to fee income. The matter will again be reviewed at the next meeting."

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CALENDAR
Friday, October 31
Fresh Football (H)
Dance
SOTHIC CYCLE
Gym—9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, November 1
BSC vs. Kutztown (A)
Dance
SUMPTIN DIFFERENT
Gym—9 to 12 p.m.

Letter From Jeff Prosseda

To the BSC Community:

Although the sky is still partly clouded, I don't believe the heavens will admit much more sunlight. I would like to clarify a few things concerning last Thursday and Friday's activities. Any part that I had taken in those actions was one of Jeff Prosseda, student at BSC. Let me make it clear that I in no way spoke as president of the Community Government Association. I spoke and acted as a student. No action whatsoever was one initiated by College Council.

Unfortunately, I believe I made a mistake. You see, everyone has had a little hat. Only others see this hat, not the persons wearing it. My hat has written on it "President of CGA." When I go home or go anywhere or do anything, my hat says the same thing.

I believe under the same circumstances as last week I would again do the same thing. However, if I had been informed in advance of the Board of Trustees meeting and known that the "basic fees" had been on the agenda, the demonstration would not have occurred.

In all statements given by myself in the last week, I expressed nothing but praise and gratitude for the Administration and the Board of Trustees. On the other hand, I did not receive the

same sentiments. It should be noted that these are isolated instances. With the same breath that I apologize to anyone I may have hurt, I forgive those that have intimidated me.

Jeffrey Prosseda

Council Agenda

In order to keep the student body informed, the M&G will print the agenda of the upcoming College Council meeting so that you the student may attend these open meetings when you're interested.

Agenda for the council meeting of October 27, 1969.

I. Reading of the President's reply

Memo dated October 23, 1969 concerning Item IV, Section A, Number 2, dress policy for College Commons— "appropriate" neat and clean casual wear

II. Committee Reports
A. Dining Room Committee — Gary Blasser
B. Homecoming Committee — John Zuchero
III. Old Business

A. Consideration of Monetary Donation to the Philosophy Club for Teach-In — Dudley Mann

B. Election of two students to Inaugural Planning Committee — For the President's Inauguration in the spring.

C. Consideration of original alma mater — Maroon and Gold Band — A new Alma Mater is being considered.

IV. New Business
A. Consideration of student dress code — Dor Remsen. This item has come about as a result of petition of students in favor of the removal of the present dress code for classes.

B. Report of ad hoc committee of faculty and students working on the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students — Mr. John Walker.

C. Long Range proposals of Constitutional Revisions Committee — Glo Wilson.

D. Spanish Club — request of \$250 for planting trees in Cervera, Spain, for increasing relationships between our two countries.

E. Approval of constitution of the Rifle Club

V. Miscellaneous:
VI. Adjournment.

ARM-ARW Stage H-R

The Great Pumpkin Inc. announces the ARM-ARW Hayride to be held Halloween Night (creeepeeee). Friday, October 31, 1969. A bus will leave from the gym parking lot at 7:00 p.m.

for a farm about 10 miles from Bloomsburg. In addition to the ride, there will be plenty to eat,

a huge bonfire, and folk singing all before the stroke of midnight. Tickets will be on sale at each of the Residence Hall desks

- 50 cents stag, 75 cents couple. Plan a date for the hayride this

weekend and support the ARM-ARW.



"Sunshine" Review

By TOM KEARNS

On October 23, 24, and 25 the Bloomsburg players presented the first in a series of four plays to be performed this year at Bloomsburg State College. It was entitled "Little Mary Sunshine," and was by far a fantastic choice to start off the Players' season.

The show was a beautiful example of the slapstick style used thirty or forty years ago. Every aspect of the satire was used to its ultimate.

The players themselves can be very proud of this show as well as Mr. Richey and the rest of the production staff.

Robert Casey did an outstanding job in the role of Captain Warrington. Bob was a riot from his march down the aisle in the beginning of the show to the final curtain. His voice was strong throughout and I can't say enough about his facial expressions on stage. Good job, Bob.

Little Mary was played by Velma Avery and she, like Bob, was hilarious. Her use of the slapstick style was excellent and she pulled up a dull scene just by her mere presence on stage.

Ralph Miller portrayed Col. Bill Jester, second in command to Capt. Jim. Many of you seniors will remember Ralph. He's been a professional student for the past six years. However, Ralph's voice is one which is

hard to miss. He's Bloomsburg's answer to Glen Campbell and did an excellent job in the play. He reminded me of Tommy Smothers; funny when he talks and great when he sings.

Pure Sex

Opposite Ralph was a little doll named Karen Fried. She had to be the sexiest thing on stage, next to a few of the forest rangers. In her role of Nancy Twinkle she categorized the slapstick sex star of the early '30's. Her funniest scene was when she came on stage wearing a dyed girdle. Pure sex....

About the only member of the cast who was disappointing was Madam Von Liebedial. She had a difficult part, but several times I noticed her breaking character and dropping lines.

All in all it was a delightful evening of entertainment for both young and old. The entire cast of chorus and leads deserve much credit. Mr. Richey, too, deserves credit for an excellently-directed show, and Mr. McCubin's set was, as usual, very realistic and appropriate. I, like a "Morning Press reviewer," would like to see a major musical here at BSC. And I am totally confident that the Players can do it, for "Little Mary Sunshine" was joyful, tuneful, and an all around evening of undiluted fun on the rocks.

Letter

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schools. How did Tom Brennan, in his fewer than three years of college education, become so learned that he can condemn the opinion of experienced educators? He must certainly be gifted with talents beyond a normal human being to dare even to challenge the opinion of such an erudite committee. Also, Mount Carmel Area High School has been on the accredited list since 1947, and Gerald A. Belerschnitt has been Superintendent of Schools since 1934. Certainly, he must have played an important role in the development of an educational program that contains the high standards required for accreditation.

Tom Brennan also states "that athletics are placed above academics." We admit and are proud of the achievements of our athletes. We wonder why he failed to mention the fine band at Mount Carmel because it, too, is famous, not only throughout the state of Pennsylvania but also throughout the eastern section of the U.S. and in Canada. Also, it is not necessary for us to research some pertinent facts concerning the academic accomplishments of students and graduates of Mount Carmel Area School District because numerous facts are prominent in our minds and in the minds of every-

one concerned with education and aware of the Mount Carmel Area High School, as Tom Brennan pretends to be. It appears necessary, however, to remind him of some of these achievements. On May 27, 1969, THE NEWS-ITEM, from which he quotes a "letter to the editor," contained an article stating the fact (and we want to emphasize that this is a documented fact) that five alumni of a single class of Mount Carmel Area High School received medical degrees, an accomplishment which would make an administrator of any school system extremely proud. Is this the result of a "terrible" school system? As a student of MCAHS, Joseph Lapinski (class of '61) scored 800 in the mathematics section of the CEFB and scored 800 in English Composition. Is he a product of a "terrible" school system? These are extraordinary accomplishments, and we do admit that they could be isolated cases; therefore, let us state some of the facts about the accomplishments of the students of MCAHS during the past academic year.

Rodney McFall won the 1969 state championship in the American Legion High School Oratorical Contest and placed first in the National Regional Contest held

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Adam's Apple

BY ALLAN MAURER

Spiro Agnew; "the leaders of the Moratorium are pseudo-intellectual snobs."

Stan Rakowsky; "dupes of communism, pinkdys (sic), the black of a traitor." (All in regard to Moratorium participants).

Name-calling has become an acceptable practice in the arena of extremist politics. The two examples above are from the right, but as those on the right scream "communist, dupe, pinko, traitor," at those who disagree with them, the radical left toss off "pig, fascist," and other more vulgar appellations directed at those who disagree with them.



The entire process is self-perpetuating. You call a man a commie, a pinko, a dupe, or an anarchist traitor, and you make it fairly easy for him to call you a GD fascist pig. Call a man a pseudo-intellectual snob, and you facilitate his ease in calling you a filthy, fascist bigot.

One major difference between name-calling from the right and name-calling from the left seems to exist. When radicals call a right-winger a fascist, that is labelled character assignation, libel, etc., while the right-wing assertions, regardless of proof or evidence, that those they disagree with are commies, pinkos, dupes etc., are perfectly acceptable.

Vestiges of the McCarthy era (Joe) still exist in American society. Combined with American Anti-Intellectualism, this leftover McCarthyism adds a wholly undeserved respectability and acceptableness to right wing name-calling.

IT IS TIME...

It is time that name-calling be recognized for what it is; a vulgar and unethical form of personal attack.

It is time that name-calling be ignored as the efforts of sluggish-minded individuals who cannot find a rational way to express their disagreements.

Whether it is aimed at James Percey, Tony Sylvester, or a member of the board of trustees, name-calling should not be allowed to influence decisions.

One thing about name-calling; it exposes the better man. The BSC board of trustees have been subjected to it, but they did not publically engage in it in return. James Percey has often been so attacked, notably last year in the GLADFLY, but also in anonymous letters to various people. And yet, all opinions that Mr. Percey runs the GADFLY are false. Jim has never publically engaged in the name-calling, gutter level of infighting. And anyone who knows Mr. Sylvester is familiar with the laughing reception he gives name-calling personal attacks on him.

But then these gentlemen have no need to use or be effected by name-calling. They are all perfectly capable and most adept at expressing themselves rationally.

McCartney

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"Abbey Road." It's an anagram or whatever. Rearrange the letters and it spells "Bear a body." And the word "Beatles" on the cover is cracked. The band appears to be walking away from a cemetery: Paul is out of step, shoeless, and in a suit; Ringo is preacher-garbed, John's in white for purity, and behind Paul walks a working-man-dressed George as eager gravedigger. And in Paul's hand is a cigarette, known affectionately to some as a "coffin mail." And a parked car has a license number of 28IF. (Paul's 28, if...)

So how 'bout the music itself? "You're gonna carry that weight" is the Beatles admitting Paul's death but plugging on anyway. "Golden Slumber" obviously

means something. "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" is of but one subject: death. "I Want You (she's so heavy)", essentially a bass tour-de-force, shuts off all too quickly. There's the nursery rhyme, "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, all good children go to heaven." And get a load of the opening track, "Come Together," whose title even means much significance. "One and one and one is three" can mean that it's been three years now, or it could be a holy symbol indicating McCartney's becoming a God. More death-mention: "hold you in his arms you can feel his disease" and the reference to "Walrus-gumboot" and the bit that "he's got hair down below his knee," which implies McCartney entombed but with hair still growing. And the "got

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Forum

by Ginny Potter

Thursday night several hundred students rallied to Jeff Prosseda's call for an "emergency" student meeting to discuss the \$100 raise in tuition. Husky Lounge was packed. Jeff explained the significance of the Board of Trustees' decision on the tuition increase question, asked what the students wanted, and appealed to them for their support.

The two alternatives bounced back and forth: (1) accept and pay the additional \$100 or (2) appeal to the Board of Trustees to vote down the increase knowing full-well that unless state aid were given, BSC would be forced to close in March.

It wasn't long before someone shouted, "Rally!" Another, "Revolution." From that point on the only discussion concerned "When?" and "Where?" The individual ceased to be rational and each hurried to board the bandwagon.

OTHER ALTERNATIVES

Surely there were more alternatives to consider than just those two. And certainly there were more consequences to seriously consider than just the closing of the school. And most assuredly there were reasons to consider as to why the increase might be necessary. However, it seemed that no one stopped to think long enough to realize these possibilities. What about a \$50 increase to carry us through the two or three months from March to May? What about calling the State's bluff but keeping the \$100 in reserve in case the State didn't come through? Feasible or not, the point is that those and other similar suggestions or alternatives were never even mentioned.

Other consequences, besides the closing of the school, were brought out only briefly. They included such "minor" things as the draft status of our male students and the \$500 which (before March), we would have paid-in for the second semester. In answer to the question on their draft status the student was told that he was deferred until October. Question: What happens to a student's draft status if he flunks out in January? Is he still deferred until October? What happens to a student's draft status if he changes from full-time to part-time student? Is he still deferred until October? Try explaining to your draft board that you're skipping a semester because you voted down the tuition increase. Then try explaining to the Vietcong that they musn't shoot because you're deferred until October!

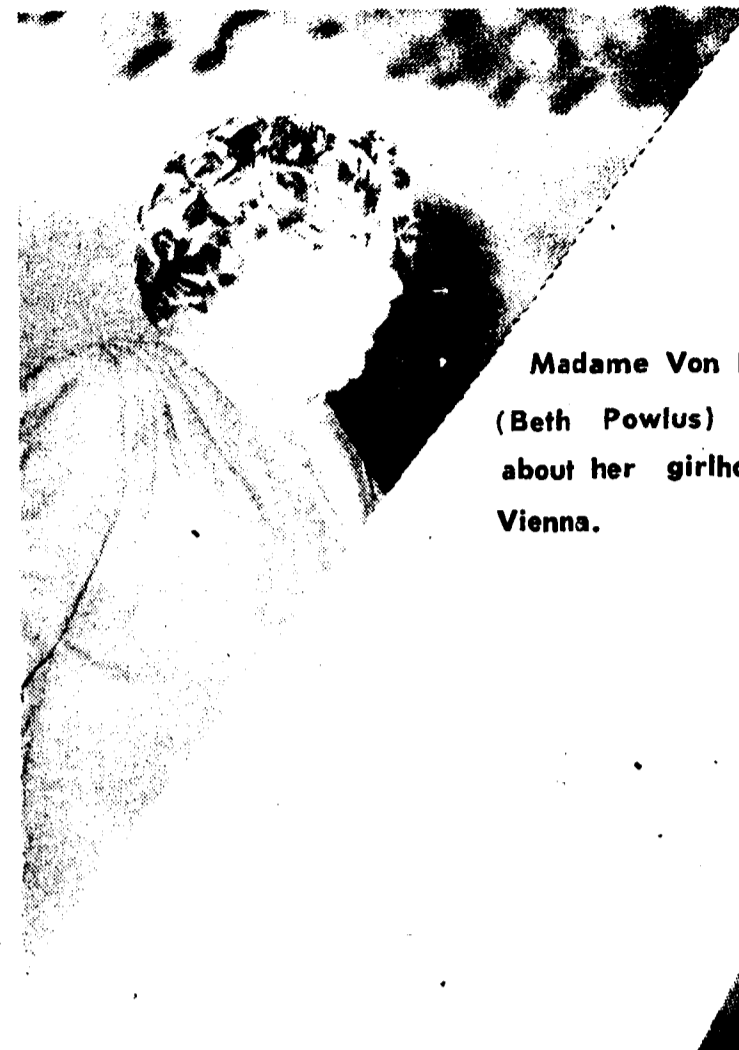
LOOKING FOR REASON

It appeared that many students attended the meeting merely looking for a reason to "Rally" or "Revolt." Never, neither during the meeting nor during the protest did anyone stop to consider that the increase might be necessary. When one considers the rising costs of living, the rate of inflation, and the costs of other schools - particularly private institutions - the \$100 raise just might be valid and with the increase you could still consider yourself getting away with it cheap!

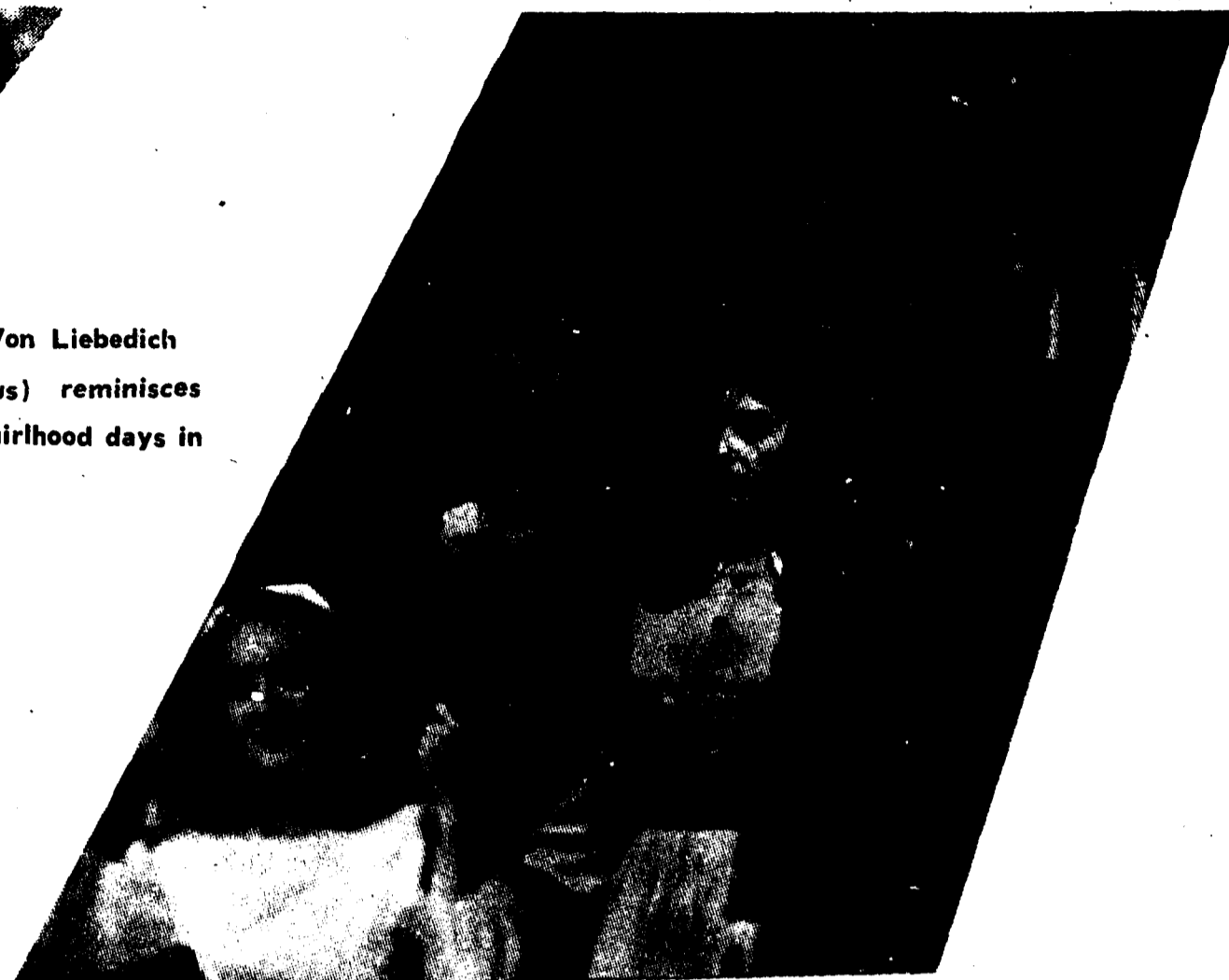
One thing that the "rally" did achieve was to bring the otherwise "apathetic" student-body to life and to make it move. Next time, perhaps, they will think to check the bandwagon to make sure it has wheels.



Players' Performance of "Mary Sunshine" - Radiant



Madame Von Liebedich (Beth Powlus) reminisces about her girlhood days in Vienna.



One of the proper young ladies from East Chester Finishing School (Janet Martin) does a most improper thing — she takes a ride on a swing, much to the astonishment of Shelby Treon and Kerry Ayers.



Little Mary Sunshine (Velma Avery) shows her concern when Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington (Robert Casey) tells her of the secret mission that may cost him his life.



Capt. Jim and Little Mary help the not-so-leet Fleet Foot (Alan Klawitter) to his feet.



Little Mary's sexy maid Nancy Twinkle (Karen Fried) participates in her favorite past time, chasing the Rangers.

Photo by Heck and Foucart



A troop of Forest Rangers bivouac at Little Mary's Colorado Inn and subsequently find themselves wives from the Eastchester Finishing School.



The ensemble dances and sings "Such a Merry Party"



General Oscar Fairfax (James Berkeiser), a Washington diplomat, arrives at the Colorado Inn to help apprehend the notorious Yellow Feather.



Mary Sunshine and the Rangers (L to R: Sam Zachery, Scott Atherton, Tom Domin) "Look For A Sky of Blue".

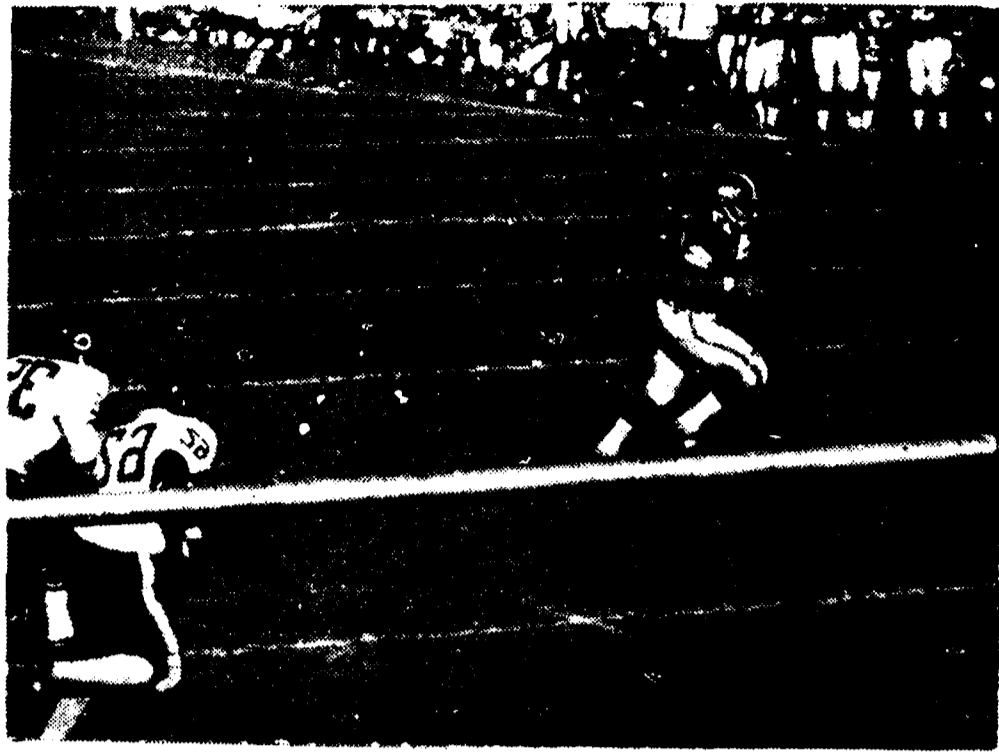


Little Mary Sunshine and Capt. "Big Jim" Warrington pledge to live and die underneath the Colorado sky.



Cpl. Billy Jester (Ralph Miller) becomes an honorary Indian through a bizarre process of eating eagle's brains and other obnoxious concoctions prepared by Chief Brown Bear (Anthony Kohl).

Huskies Stomp Cheyney 28-7



Henning Steals
 Sophomore defensive back John Henning set up the Huskies third touchdown when he stole a Cheyney pass and romped thirty-yards to the CSC ten yardline. From there Schneider connected with Greg Berger for the score. Bob Warner, kicking for the injured Vedral, successfully converted the PAT and the Huskies now had a commanding lead of 21 to 7.

The Huskies added their fourth and final touchdown seven minutes later, when Schneider threw for his third touchdown of the game to wingback Bob Warner. Warner's second PAT was good and the Huskies now had the game safely wrapped up.

Besides the heated tempers and several fist throwing situations which followed, the remaining of the game was un-



Why me? Why me?

Warner runs to daylight

Amazing! That's the only word to describe Bloomsburg's victory over Cheyney on Saturday. The Huskies won 28-7, but not without over 200-yards in penalties and a 3-1/2 hour struggle. When the dust finally settled and the sun was bowing out for the day, the battered Huskies walked off with their second straight victory after four losses.

Huskies Score First
 BSC hit touchdown territory on their initial series of plays. Senior flanker Marv Serhan gathered in a Tom Shneider pass and romped 15-yards for the score. Ernie Vedral's conversion attempt was good, putting the Huskies into a 7-0 lead.

Cheyney tied up the score in the second period. But what happened between the two touchdowns was a lesson in inept ball handling, as the officials could do nothing but throw their little red and white flags.

Wolves Come Back
 Early in the second quarter Cheyney took control of the ball on their own 42-yardline. Three

successive running plays netted the Wolves a first-down on the BSC 45. From there Freshman fullback, Tom Harris, galloped through the center of the Huskie line for a 45-yard touchdown. The PAT was successful and the score was knotted 7-7.

Huskies Lead Again
 With less than a minute remaining in the first half, the Huskies drove for their second score which put them in the lead for the remaining of the game. The Huskies took over on the Cheyney State six yardline when the defense alertly pounced on a Ray Hendrick's fumble. Paul Skrimcovsky hit the center of the Cheyney defensive line for 1-yard to precede Bob Warner's 5-yard scoring run. Vedral's kick was again good and the Huskies led 14-7. On this play Ernie's leg was broken when he was hit after the whistle had been blown. However, the usually alert officials with their flying flags, didn't penalize Cheyney on this obvious infraction.



Good Pursuit, Good line - No Gain

eventful. Coach Densetorff substituted liberally during the fourth quarter. Rather than run up the score, experience was given to the reserves.

Despite the unusually large amount of penalties, BSC can be credited with a good effort. From here it is on to Kutztown and hopefully the Huskies third victory of the year.

Harriers Blitz K-Town Crush Mansfield

On Wednesday, October 22, Kutztown State College journeyed to BSC's golf course to take on the powerful Huskie runners. The results were as expected. The BSC Harriers defeated them 21 to 38 with their sixth win of the season.

Striding across the line in their usual 1-2 combination were Terry Lee and Tim Waechter who took turns winning first place. Then Bob Bentzinger came in with fifth place, Larry Strohl in sixth,

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Frosh Win Third Stahley, Dougherty Shine

The powerful Huskie freshmen won their third game in four contests with a 16-6 decision over the Lock Haven underclassmen. This is probably the best freshmen team to play at Bloomsburg during the '60's. Previously, the 1967 and the 1968 versions of the Huskie Frosh were very poor, but with the strength of the present team the outlook is good

for the future of Huskie football. The young Huskie struck pay-dirt first when Dougherty took the ball over to the 13 yardline. Oberholtzer's conversion was wide and the Husky pups had a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Oberholtzer made up for the missed extra point with a 30-yard field goal. Neil is the best placement kicker to attend BSC in a long time. Undoubtedly he will be an asset to the varsity next year.

Lock Haven scored their only touchdown later in the same period on an 80-yard pass. The PAT was no good and the Husky pups led 9-6.

Halfback George Stahley added the final score of the game on a 56-yard jaunt. Oberholtzer's PAT split the uprights and the Huskies led 16-6.

The frosh could have added 6 more points to their total if Oberholtzer's two first-half field goal attempts had not been blocked.

The amazing freshmen take on Mansfield this Friday at 2:30 at Athletic Park to complete their five game schedule. If they win, which is to be expected, they will finish with a 4-1 record. The only blemish on their record the 36-6 loss to Bucknell.

The Harriers next win will be Sheppensburg on Monday, soon to be followed by the defeat of Scranton University, and then states.

The Harriers will be a top runner in the state meet for the first time in five years. The defeat of Lock Haven in States may prove the end result of this season's work.

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and Mike Dufayne in seventh. Charlie Graham came in ninth and Dave Kelter came in tenth. The Kutztown lads could only manager third, fourth, eighth, eleventh, and twelfth places. If not for the absence of a few of the Huskies' top runners, they might not even have been that lucky.

On Friday, October 24, it was time for the men with the winged-feet to fly past Mansfield for their seventh win of the season. The final score turned out to be 21 to 40. The Huskies came through with Terry Lee in second place, Tim Waechter in third place, Larry Smith in fourth place, Paul Pelletier in fifth place, Scott Rogers in seventh place, Mike Dufayne in eighth place and Dave Kelter in ninth place.

With three more meets left in the season and a record of 7-2-0, this year's Cross Country Team has already posted the best record in the history of Cross Country as BSC and when the final tally is taken, we will find a season record of 10-2-0. This shows quite an improvement over last season's 3-5 record.

an annual history prize to be awarded for the first time this year to an outstanding BSC student. The prize will consist of a subscription to the American Historical Review and the engraving of the winner's name on a plaque which will be displayed in one of the public rooms of the college. To be eligible to compete for the prize, students must meet three qualifications.

(1) They must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better; (2) they must have an average of 3.01 or better in

history courses; and (3) they must have completed 15 credits in history by the end of the current year. Those who qualify may

submit essays to the History Prize Committee. The author whose paper the Committee

judges the best will receive the award at the end of the academic year. The essays submitted may be on any topic approved by a

member of the Prize Committee; they may be of any length; they need not be written especially for prize competition.

The members of the Prize Committee for this year are: Dr. Ralph Herre, Chairman; Dr. James Sperry; Dr. Hans Karl Gunther; Mr. Anthony Sylvester; and Mr. Louis Nau. Persons

interested in competing for the prize, and who feel they are eligible, should consult with one of the members of the Committee. Inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Herre, Box 8, Waller Hall.

in such a way, that everybody in Athletic Park, with the exception of the officials could see the penalty. The Cheyney defender was obviously playing the man and not the ball. Under normal circumstances, an official would have called pass interference on the play and awarded the ball to Bloomsburg on the Cheyney 1 yardline. However, no penalty was called and the officials' explanation to BSC's coaching staff was that blocking the receiver's vision was a high school rule and did not apply in college. The rules do state that playing the man rather than playing the ball constitutes pass interference. Thus, when a defensive halfback waves his hands in the air to block a receiver's vision it is obviously claimed playing the man and not the ball. It would seem that if the officials had ever read a rulebook they would not have made the call or lack thereof, and Bloomsburg would have scored another touchdown.

Most of the officials I have seen in the many football games I've watched knew their jobs, but the five men who officiated the game on Saturday must have known their jobs or they wouldn't have been there. Every official can have an "off day," but as I've said in the beginning of this article, an official must be an omniscient being with godlike qualities every time he sets foot on a football field.

By Clark Ruch
The opinions express in this article, are those of the sports staff of the Maroon and Gold and not the M&G per se.

To be a good, fair, and impartial college football official, a man must possess many sterling, godlike qualities. He must be able to not only referee a football game as he himself sees it, but he must also act as an impartial mediator with ever-watchful and observing eyes.

The five gentlemen who had the privilege of overseeing the B.S.C., Cheyney State College game on Saturday did not seemingly possess these qualities. There were several very obvious infractions which were missed by the "infallible" men in the striped shirts.

The first of these occurred near the end of the first half. On the point after the touchdown attempt by Bloomsburg, after scoring their second touchdown, B.S.C. kicker, Ernie Vedral was hit after the whistle. The fact that there was no penalty called on the play is secondary because of the injury incurred by Vedral when he was hit. At the time this paper went to press the true extent of Ernie's injuries was not known. Vedral is definitely out for the season with a broken leg. Perhaps if the officials had been less lenient before this play, the Cheyney player who hit Vedral would have thought twice before committing the infraction. Thus the fact remains that the officials intentionally or unintentionally allowed previous infractions to go undetected, might have cost a good ball player his college career.

The second very apparent, but unpenalized infraction occurred in the second half. Mike Kolojchick, Bloomsburg State College's offensive end, was in the end zone seemingly about to pull in reserved quarterback, Marv Serhan's pass for a touchdown. He was however, interfered with

History Contest

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MOUNT CARMEL...
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in Delaware and second in the National Sectional Contest held in New York. Leon Nark earned a scholarship with the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University for his musical ability and his scholastic achievement; there are approximately 1000 applicants and only five openings. Alan Jones, in an essay contest judged at BSC, placed third in competition with twenty-two other high schools of the region. John Bianchi placed first in the District No. 17 American Legion essay contest, a district containing more than ten high schools. Stephanie Varano, in oral interpretation of prose at the Hazleton Campus of PSU, placed first in competition with more than ten schools. Also, 54 per cent of the Class of '69 are attending institutions of high learning; CEEB test scores last year were 22 points above the national average in Math and 27 points above the national average in Verbal, one student scoring a composite score above 1400.

In addition to academic achievements we can also point with pride to the following: The Southern Division Championship of the Eastern Football Conference; Robert Sacavage, a state champion in wrestling; a Northumberland County championship wrestling team; and a track team that did not lose a dual meet in twenty-six years.

We are certain that we speak for the citizens, the students, and the faculty of the Mount Carmel Area School District in saying that we are proud of our school system and that we are proud of and hold the highest respect for our Chief School Administrator, Mr. Gerald A. Beirschmitt, who was and is the leader responsible for the accomplishments of the students and the graduates of the Mount Carmel Area School District.

Yours truly,
Robert L. Varano,
Principal
Joseph B. Warner,
Assistant Principal

McCartney

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to be good-looking 'cause he's so hard to see" speaks of Paul's absence from Beatles' affairs of late. And then there's the use of "The End," with McCartney mysteriously coming back as if from the you-know-what. And the rumors that the next album, "Get Back," will be the group's last. (Have those legendary tapes run out?)

So there you have—but wait! A sudden brainstorm! Can the Beatles be doing all this to throw us off the track? Maybe Little Nicola is wrong and JOHN is the walrus. Which would explain the Ono infatuation and all. Another double! Right? And how about the queer Russian who wanted to John Lenin?

Forget the above paragraph. I promised to reveal Paul's whereabouts and I will. No more baiting you to confuse you.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH

The simple truth, all you panting little teeny-bops, is that Paul simply got tired of it all. So he found a double, made those tapes, and went incognito. Not that it was all that easy. First he had to undergo plastic surgery and make himself unbelievably handsome. Next he had his legs amputated and replaced by others so he'd look considerably shorter. And it was worth it, too. All these years being a stupid ole bass player when he actually wanted to be a great writer. So Paul has found himself and is now ready to once more make himself available to any Beatle-lovin' female willing to donate her body. A hint: he is enrolled in a small but small college and goes under the name of Blouse or Blash or something like that. So, all you females who want to groupie with a retired rock star, you can find Paul - Blows or whatever chained to a desk at the M&G. He may not look like much, but you should see what he can do with his left hand.

Letter from Stan

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slaughtered every week by these poor, defenseless, underprivileged, and aggrieved peoples.) And instead of supporting our servicemen in this gargantuan struggle for survival, we (and I use this WE very loosely) did nothing more than attempt to demoralize the men.

I believe that the recent Moratorium fits into the category of demoralization and in some circles is even referred to as high treason! And people who are convicted of treason deserve to be hung from the toes until dead! I am not for war for the sake of war, but I do believe that when our country undertakes a policy which has been initiated by those men whom we have elected to office, we are bound to support those men until which time we choose to replace them for the hopes of something different.

And though it might seem slightly out of place in an essay concerning some sort of Moratorium, I'd like to add that if you would only stop to take notice you'd find that MOST of those who took an active part in this spectacle are the same people that are the unsatisfied, publicity seeking, trouble-making insurrectionists, that are hard at work not only on our own campus but also on campuses throughout the land to undermine the very fibers of our society. It is these people who feel because of one reason or another, they have the "calling" to reform the world. They don't ask whether or not we want things changed, rather they assume that because they don't like the way things are going, then all the rest must follow suit.

These people also have a habit of putting their noses where they don't belong. Such was the case when a regular campus publication recently made light of a highly distinguished member of the board of trustees of our school and insinuated that this man (who by the way had headed most honorably this local educational institution for many a long year) should conduct business different than he has in the past. Here is a professional in the educational field who has run the school district as he saw fit for the betterment of the entire system. What happens? These great "saviours" tell him what rules should or should not be enforced. Knowing this man I am certain that he will continue to uphold

the rules of his school and not be swayed by a minority of trouble making radicals. This is also the course of action I would hope that he, as well as other members of the Board of Trustees, will continue to follow. But how many men are there like this that will not be swayed into reassessing their position at the very first sign of protest? We need men such as these not only in the high schools but also in the colleges. These men must have the BACKBONE to say NO most implicitly, if they do not feel that a particular thing would be for the betterment of all! It is men like Dr. S. I. Hawakaya that have what it takes to be a leader.

What I believe is necessary for all true Americans to do, is on November 11, Flag Day, fly the red, white, and blue proudly from the highest pedestal possible.

Show your colors yes, not the black of a traitor, but the red, white, and blue of a member of the greatest country in the world, the United States of America. And to those who persist in their debauchery to the point of treasonous demoralization, let's hope that they come around before they're completely left... in the cold!!!

Respectfully yours,
Stan Rakowsky

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For when told by these insurrectionists that their plans were unnegotiable, he agreed and so didn't negotiate. It is men like this that make our country strong and in turn free.

The same applies to BSC as the American Legion insinuates, "Love it or leave it." If you're not satisfied with how things are on this campus, then the thing for you to do is to leave. I am a senior at this institution.

I have been as involved in school activities as one could possibly be. I am, for the most part satisfied with how things have been run in the past. What troub-

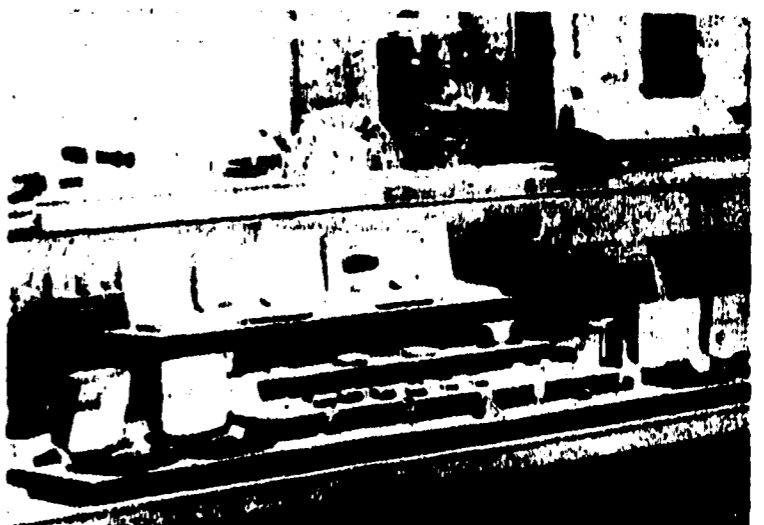
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