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Shortway Sniper Wounds Two BSC Coeds

Two BSC students were wounded Saturday Morning when a sniper shot at their car on the Keystone Shortway, near Tank, Penna. Those injured were Diana Spangler, Hazleton, and Theresa Pelly, Shenandoah. Two other BSC students, Rick Walck, Conyngham, and Robert Nemeth, West Hazleton, were also riding in the car.

Miss Spangler was admitted to Hazleton State General Hospital in fair condition. She suffered wounds of the right side and back which have been confirmed as being bullet wounds. Miss Pelly was treated in the emergency room for a superficial wound of the right upper chest, also a bullet wound, and was released after treatment.

The auto was traveling west on Interstate 80 when shots were fired from the north side of the highway. The driver, Rick Walck, kept the car under control and drove to the Millinville rest stop where an ambulance was summoned.

State Police from Hazleton, Bloomsburg, and Shickshinny set up a command post at the Tourist Information Booth at the rest stop and cordoned off the region to search for the sniper. However, the area is generally deserted and there are numerous side roads, which contributed to the gun man's escape. State police are continuing their investigation.

Bill Knott Does His Thing

BILL KNOTT (1940-1966) IS ALIVE AND WELL AND COMING TO BLOOMSBURG ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

This young poet, who writes under the name of Saint Geraud, will visit the campus as a guest of the English Department. During his stay he will conduct a workshop-discussion on the writing of poetry and will read from his own work, both published and in press. Mr. Knott, who now holds a fellowship from the Yaddo Foundation, Saratoga Springs, New York, has published one volume, *THE NAOMI POEMS: CORPSE AND BEANS*, and is preparing a second.

In reviewing *THE NAOMI POEMS* for *POETRY* Magazine (January 1969) Ralph J. Mills, Jr., referred to Bill Knott as "one of the most remarkable poets to appear since James Wright and James Dickey. His poems are...excruciatingly painful, marvelously lyric and tender, savagely satirical, but always imaginative, with that true power of imagination that is ultimately indefinable yet instantly recognizable when encountered." Mills concludes his review as follows: "...we are lucky to have Bill Knott with us and are not likely to get a better poet for some time."

Further details of Mr. Knott's visit will appear in the *MAROON & GOLD* later in the week.

Haven, Mansfield, Shippensburg, Millersville; The Pennsylvania State University, The Penn State centers at York, Harrisburg, and Altoona; Bucknell University; Dickinson College; Gettysburg College; Juniata College; Messiah College; Locoming College; Susquehanna University; Harrisburg Community College; and York College of Pennsylvania.



Students go through the process of registration at the American Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida, in preparation for the start of the 1969 Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

Associated Collegiate Press Convention Draws 1,500 College Editors

One thousand, five hundred college editors assembled in Miami Beach for the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention this past weekend. The *MAROON AND GOLD* was represented by Michael Hock, Editor-in-Chief; Dor Remsen, Business Manager; William Teitworth, Managing Editor; Martin Kleiner, News Editor; and Mr. Michael Stanley, Adviser.

The convention represented an assemblage of the people who are, perhaps, the voices of the colleges and universities. Its significance was not in its banquets, speakers, or meetings but the time spent over burgers or a drink when the real problems were discussed. Though the ultimate purpose of the convention was aimed at journalism, these discussions were relative to solving a vast number of problems confronting the schools represented.

The consensus of thought or publications attributed the college newspaper with a unique

standing. It is perhaps a liaison between the student and the rest of the world. However, sample publications from colleges all over the country indicated a trend toward a revolutionary type of journalism which attempts to show a true picture, whether it is good or bad, of the institution or, as one student stated, "... a type of journalism where you must feed the people what they will eat even when they think it tastes bad."

Many students indicated an adverse reaction from administrators to the "backtalk" which has recently become an integral part of the college newspaper. Dr. George Starcher, president of the University of North Dakota, however, stated that the trend

was healthy. He said, "If we expect students to think then we should also expect them to criticize and want things changed."

The Editors at the convention discussed these situations and many others, arriving at no definite conclusions. The significance of the event, however, is well-stated in an article from the University of Miami Oracle. "And perhaps it all comes down to the feeling that there is no peace and there is no pornography, only people and a buck-etchful of words that you believe sound right. So, maybe with all the words heard in Miami this weekend, someone has taken something home with him — a truth, feeling, argument, some hope and something to try."

Student Teachers Meet

Representatives from 18 Pennsylvania colleges and over 50 Pennsylvania school districts from central Pennsylvania attended the Central Regional Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association for Student Teaching held at BSC Wednesday, October 29, 1969.

Greetings were extended by Dr. Robert Nossen, President of BSC; Dr. Robert J. Labriola of Millersville S.C., President of the Pennsylvania Association for Student Teaching; and Dr. Perry Brown of Lock Haven S.C., Vice-President in charge of the Central Region of P.A.S.T. A short business meeting was held prior to a panel discussion at 10:30 a. m. on "Disadvantaged Student Teachers." This panel was made up of student teachers in rural, suburban, and inter-city schools of the central region.

Following a luncheon in the College Commons, a second panel composed of teachers and school administrators discussed the same subject, "Disadvantaged Student Teachers," from a different viewpoint than presented by the student-teacher panel.

At the conclusion of both panel presentations, open discussion was heard from the audience to the panels.

Colleges included in the Central Region are: The State Colleges of Bloomsburg, Lock

Forum

Because of a crowded calendar, the joint student-faculty meeting scheduled for November 24 has been moved to Thursday, December 4, according to a spokesman for the Faculty Association Program Committee. It is hoped the new date will eliminate conflicts with other student activities.

The substance of the faculty-student discussion will be determined by the returns of a questionnaire running in the *M&G*; students are invited to indicate both the topics they wish to discuss and the faculty and students they would like to hear comment on them. Questionnaires and other suggestions may be sent to Box 177.

This form is provided so that BSC students may express the subjects which they would like to discuss with faculty members at the December 4 meeting of the Faculty Association, to which all students are cordially invited.

- Please indicate the subjects which you would like to discuss with the faculty on December 4.
- Grading
 - Testing
 - Final Exam Scheduling
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 - Textbook cost and selection
 - Student Congress
 - Book Store
 - Other _____

What professors would you suggest as speakers or panelists for this discussion?

What students would you suggest as speakers or panelists for this discussion?

Drop this questionnaire in Campus Mall, box 177.

STAN OF THE JUNGLE



Letters

A Final Reply to the Final Reply

Dear Colleague,

Your letter in the MAROON & GOLD of Oct. 22 proves that you have learned an elementary ruse of debate: if you can clumsily misstate your opponent's viewpoint and thus manage to reduce him to a coward, a moron, and a cad, it is much easier to defeat this carefully conceived construct than to engage in true, substantive argument. I find in your letter no hint of a justification of your position but plenty of personal attack upon me.

Apparently you find nothing wrong with being on the same side as assassins who lunge out of the jungle to murder mayors, teachers, and other community leaders in South Vietnam in order to terrorize the civilian population into rendering a grudging support. Apparently you think it is a mere coincidence when the leaders of the Viet Cong and North Vietnam laud your activities to the skies.

Your suggestion that I was chastising only one student, when in reality I was taking on a large student group, including the MAROON & GOLD writers who supported the teach-in, is a deliberate falsehood. I thank you for the compliment when you describe students as "an unfair match" for me. Personally, al-

though humility is not reputed to be one of my virtues, I would consider the combined efforts of the MAROON & GOLD editorial staff and the moratorium supporters a formidable front. They have, after all, a huge reserve of anti-war propaganda on which to draw for supporting statements, including your arguments of Oct. 15!

As for identifying your stand with the pro-Viet Cong side, all I can say is this: if it looks like a duck, talks like a duck, and walks like a duck, it probably is a duck.

You misrepresent me as stating that mere negotiation with the Communist side makes people dupes. As long as there are guarantees of Communist compliance with the ultimate result of the negotiations, there is every reason for getting together around the diplomatic table. When however, it comes to taking a Communist's word for anything, when it comes to trust without safety or unilateral action before a Communist equivalent has been undertaken, I can only remind you of the fate of the East Europeans who trusted Communists and are now no longer among the living. Perhaps I should have made myself clearer in my previous letter, but I recognize, of course, that all questions are fin-

On "Sunshine"

Dear Editor:

I am writing with respect to the "Sunshine" review in the October 29 M&G.

In my opinion, Mr. Tom Kearns wrote one of the most biased reviews I have ever read! After praising Mr. Casey, Miss Avery, Mr. Miller, and Miss Fried, without so much as one criticism, he gave a complete criticism of Miss Beth Powlus, which was very out of place and very untrue. Evidently he chose to ignore the fact that Miss Powlus has a great voice and that her singing was excellent all three nights. (Perhaps Mr. Kearns forgot that "Little Mary Sunshine" was a musical.) One must consider that her portrayal of the character, Madam Von Liebedial, included an accent which was difficult to execute. Beth's role was a minor one in comparison to Mr. Casey's and Miss Avery's, so she wasn't expected to steal the show.

I feel Mr. Kearns was very unfair to Miss Powlus because of the resounding criticism of her and also that her name was NOT EVEN mentioned! If this is the best Mr. Kearns can write, perhaps he should turn in his pen.

Sincerely,
Kathy Shafer

EDITORS' NOTE:

Mr. Kearns' review of "Little Mary Sunshine" was indeed inadequate. In addition to that mentioned in the above letter, something should be said for the fantastic achievements of the Jackson family who provided the music for the entire play. Hats off to those who contributed to the play and who helped make it the success that it was.

ally settled by treaty, and treaties are the result of mutual agreement. The acid test of validity lies in a system of mutual control. For you cannot argue out of the way the Communist record of breaking ninety percent of the treaties that Reds have concluded in the 20th century.

In this connection, let me cite the Vietnam talks of Paris. President Johnson gave up bombing North Vietnam — our main trump card — and his own further career in order to get the North Vietnamese to the conference table. The understanding was that there would be meaningful talks leading to peace. Yet the Communists have used those talks as a mere propaganda forum and keep reiterating their original demands, making no gesture toward meaningful discussions at all. Would you say that the North Vietnamese have kept faith with Lyndon Johnson?

Whereas I advocate supporting the President, who is certainly better informed than either side in the broad popular debate, I should advocate that the American Government should suspend the Paris talks until the Communists side gives evidence of making concrete concessions. I would advocate this in a peaceful manner and go through proper channels rather than holding demonstrations or publicly broadcasting the names of the fallen dead who cannot defend themselves against misuse of their names. I have never said that I believe in blindly following our leaders — although they were chosen by majority vote, and we owe their august office our respect. I advocate seeking intelligent change without forensics, cracked skulls, or broken glass. I advocate making our opinions known in writing to our elected representatives.

Your show an appalling lack of proportion or fairness, when you compare my previous debate on Vietnam with Deake Porter with your sally against me in the MAROON & GOLD. The debate to which you allude took place under the auspices of a

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Editor's Note:

The following were received in the forms of letters and forum articles. Because of the similarity of subject matter, we are including them all under FORUM.

We Must Support

Yes, we must support our "gargantuan struggle" in Southeast Asia. I tremble at the thought of thousands of nasty Vietnamese burying BSC in punji stakes after a deadly sampan landing on the Susquehanna. The little gooks must be rough since they are un-Christian, heathenistic card-carrying commies. (Actually, Buddhists are more peaceful than most Christians.) To go farther not only SOME CIRCLES consider the Moratorium treasonous; many circles do. Thousands of patriotic Birchers, Minutemen, Ku Kluxers, Nazis and members of "citizen groups," would have killed to preserve the dignity of the USA. And I agree that people convicted of treason should be hung by their toes until dead. Nathan Hale got off easy. So did that agitator called Jesus Christ. (Was he a blind patriot?) Finally I will relate one instance in which I took to heart the "love it or leave it" slogan. I was driving my car one day when through apathy about the condition of my tires I received a flat. Rather than attempt to replace the tire I merely discarded the entire automobile since an attempt to alleviate the present situation would imply a lack of respect for the machine. I support and will fight for the Rakowskian form of Americanism until I die at the feet of a slit-eyed commie. Better dead than red. Thank you for allowing me to vent my disgust.

Bob Stratton

Questions Sanity

Although I don't know Stan Rakowsky personally, I feel I have no choice but to question his character, his values, and his sanity. For Mr. Rakowsky has made a direct attack upon me, and many of my friends who feel as I do, by labeling me as a traitor; a publicity-seeking, trouble-making insurrectionist; and a Communist. (Really Mr. Rakowsky, if you must resort to name-calling, can't you at least restrict it to those people you know well enough to intelligently accuse?)

I wish to assure him that I am neither a Communist nor an insurrectionist. I am proud to be an American and I sincerely doubt that I love my country any less than he does. I, too, believe in Mom, and apple pie, AND the American Legion. I support democracy and those policies of my country which I feel will help to strengthen that democracy. I uphold a government which will benefit those people. That is why I must take a stand against the Vietnam war. That is why I support the Moratorium. That is why I will be in Washington on Nov. 14 and 15. Not because I am a Communist or a traitor, but because I love my country and do not want to see it brought to its knees by a senseless, tragic war.

Mr. Rakowsky may be right in stating that the Moratorium "per se" will not end the war. But hopefully the EFFECT of it will. And we should pray to God that it does.

So, may I suggest that before Mr. Rakowsky proceeds any

farther in his campaign of slander, he find out a little something about those people that he is labeling. In doing otherwise, he is acting not only in poor taste, but out of ignorance.

Shelby Treon

No Evidence

After reading your October 29 issue of the MAROON AND GOLD I feel it necessary to make some objective criticism of Mr. Stan Rakowsky's letter.

Although I firmly believe we should withdraw from Vietnam, I am very glad to see those with opposing views expressing them. Public discussion and compromise is the essence of decision making in our society. Unfortunately, Mr. Rakowsky's letter did more to harm his view, than anything else.

Aside from the name-calling, a very poor display of emotion, Mr. Rakowsky presented absolutely NO evidence for his particular viewpoint. The statement "love it or leave it!" in regard to our country, which I do love and don't intend to leave, clearly lacks something essential to the American way of thinking: the freedom of choice which allows us not to be forced to decide between two existing evils or extremes but to instigate change and create something better. Changing our Vietnam policy was the purpose of the October Moratorium and is the purpose for all future moratoriums. Personally, I hope there is no need for more than a few of them.

Mike A. Hokkanen

Rubber Stamp

I just finished reading Stan Rakowsky's letter in the Wednesday, October 29 issue of The MAROON & GOLD and all I can think is why did Stan run for President of CGA or the ARM if his policy, as he stated it, is "if you're not satisfied with how things are on this campus, then the thing for you to do is to leave."

Does this mean we are not to try to change an unsatisfactory condition through due process of law? Certainly Stan doesn't mean this! But if he does then in my opinion there is no need for him on CGA or the ARM. We don't need a rubber stamp vetoing all requests for change. I too am troubled about the future!

Keith Edwards

Traitor?

How is it that when someone openly defies (??) a higher authority that he is immediately branded a traitor? It is very much discouraging to think that because one stands up to what he firmly believes in that he becomes, as is the current phase, a "communist." I am referring to Stan Rakowsky's letter in the October 29 issue of the M&G. Mr. Rakowsky, you ask, "What good purposes I ask, did this day do?" (referring to the Moratorium).

I realize that the polls taken said that the Moratorium was a failure. BUT it didn't state what kind of failure. To you it was a failure because the polls said it was a failure. It was a success to you because the leader (??) of your country thumbed his nose at it. To me it was a success because for once all the people who believed in it stood up. It didn't take place in just one section of the country, but all over the country. To those who can see not only above the surface, but also below the surface, it was a major stepping stone.

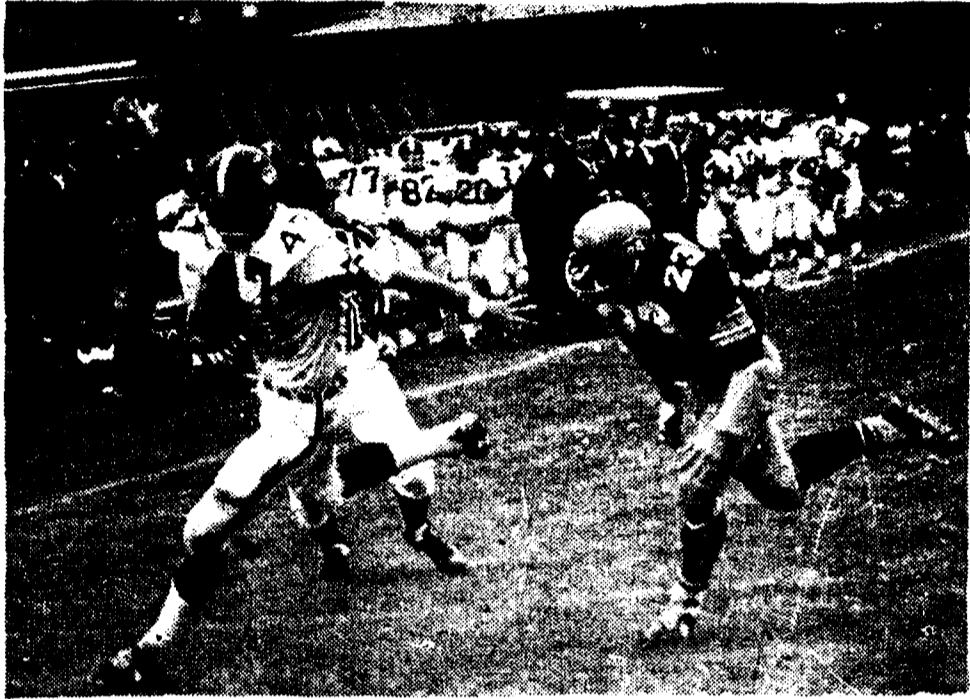
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Huskies Drop Fifth Ground Game Stopped

Bloomsburg sustained their fifth loss in seven outings last Saturday at Kutztown. The Golden Bears held BSC to minus 29 yards rushing in registering a 17-6 victory. The Kutztown defensive line was the key to the

neider threw to senior end Greg Berger who put on the moves and sped 68 yards for the score. Bob Warner, kicking in place of the injured Ernie Vedral, missed the extra point and BSC still trailed 6-7.



Warner Beats K-Town For Good Gain.

triumph when they spent most of the game in the Husky backfield and repeatedly dropped BSC quarterback Tom Schneider for losses.

Stellfox Punt Blocked
Kutztown broke into the scoring column first with a 15-yard run in the second quarter. The big break for the TD came earlier when K-town blasted through the Husky line to block a Dan Stellfox punt. The ball ended up on the BSC 44 and the yellow bruins had the first break of the day. Kutztown needed only eight plays to score with 9:34 left in

Warner Scores, But...
On the second play of the third quarter, John Henning picked off a K-town pass and ran it back to the Golden Bears 32. A nine-yard pass to Mike Kolojchick and a two-yard run by Skromcovsky gave BSC a first down on the K-town 43. Schneider again connected with Kolojchick who shifted gears and showed his fancy moves before being downed on the Kutztown 3. A five-yard penalty and seven-yard loss gave the Huskies a second down on the Kutztown 15. Schneider picked out his favorite receiver Bob Warn-



Berger Takes Off For TD

a 19-yard drive after a BSC fumble. The PAT was good and K-town led 14-7.

A field goal from the BSC 23 gave Kutztown their final three points in the 17-6 triumph. Bloomsburg didn't seem up to the emotional peak that they had

reached to win their two games previous to the Kutztown defeat. This lack of being "up" for the game can not be blamed on anybody in particular; but with the powerful scoring machine of East Stroudsburg invading Athletic Park this Saturday the team must

be emotionally peaked and must want to win and never say die. Last year's 70-14 slaughter at the hands of Stroud must be revenged. This is the year to dump Duckett and crew, so dammit get mad and kill this weekend.



K-T Runner Goes Nowhere

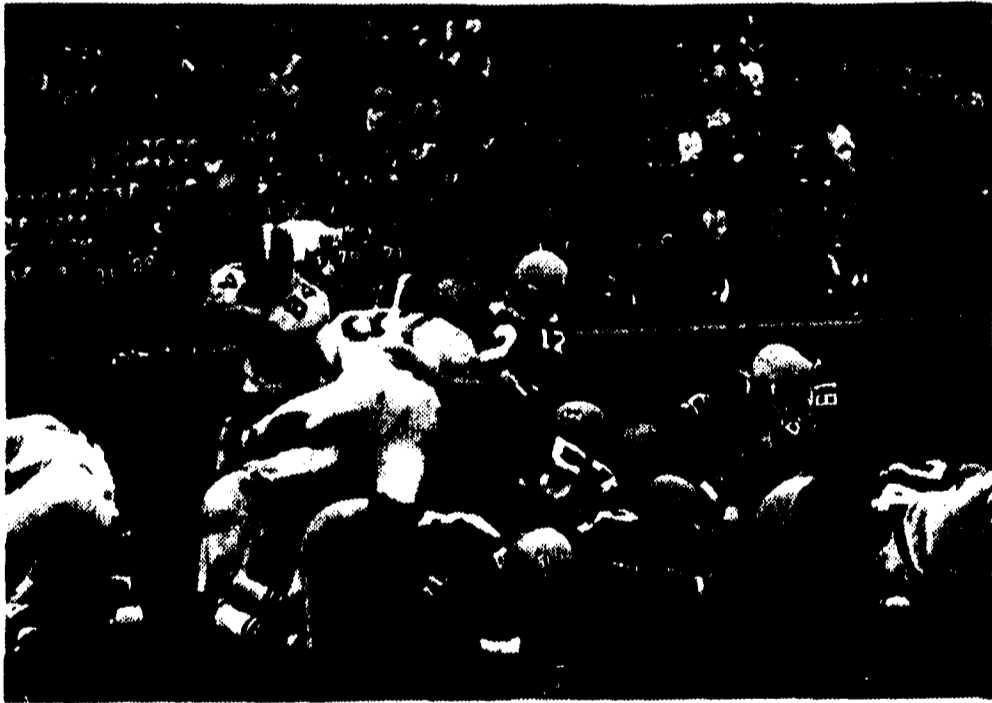
Women's Intramurals

Boston House (Maroon League champion) defeated Penn House (Gold League champion) 14-0 to win the championship of the Women's Intramural Powder Puff Football League on October 29. Nancy Brink and Linda Elefante scored for Boston House.

Both teams finished with five wins and one tie in their respective leagues.

Girls' basketball will begin on November 11 with November 3 as the deadline to submit teams.

Any woman wishing to participate should contact her W.R.A. representative.



Walborn And Mata's Going For Kill.

the first stanza. The conversion attempt was good, which gave K-town a 7-0 lead.

Berger Flies For TD
Bloomsburg came tearing back after the kickoff to score their initial and only touchdown of the day. After Paul Skrimcovsky hit off-tackle for two yards, Sch-

er who appeared to score the go-ahead touchdown for Bloomsburg. But the officials said he stepped out on the three, where the Huskies were foiled in their successive attempts to score.

With 2:21 left in the third stanza Phil Anthony dove over from the one to score and cap

Huskiettes Nip Bucknell Finish with 2-2 Record

On Wednesday, October 29, the field hockey team played Bucknell University in Lewisburg. At the end of the first half, the score was 2-3 in favor of Bucknell. Bloomsburg's goals were scored by Rosemary Dimmick and Carol Bolton.

Sparked by Coach Wray's half-time remarks, Bloomsburg fought a vigorous second half. While holding Bucknell score-

less, Carol Bolton and Karen Mira both scored. The final score was Bloomsburg, 4 and Bucknell, 3.

The hockey team finished the season with two wins and two losses. The members of the team would like to thank all of the people that came out to help them scrimmage. A special thank you goes to the men from Ellwell that helped with practices.

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Medium Cool... Is

When Academy Award-winning cameraman Haskell Wexler set out to direct and photograph Paramount Pictures' "Medium Cool," it was with the determination to bring to the screen a film which would be the first of its kind to be produced in America. Never before had so complete an attempt been made to mix theatrical and actual events within the framework of a single motion picture.

The background is Chicago in the summer of 1968 when the eyes of the world were focused on an unforgettable segment of American history: the Democratic Convention. Wexler mixed reality and theatricality to tell his story, utilizing actors and non-professionals. Not one studio scene was used for the entire film and the characters responded with an authenticity which could never have been achieved on sound-stages.

APPALACHIAN GHETTO

Every line of dialogue was recorded on the spot and no "dubbing" or "looping" was required.

The title, "Medium Cool," originated as a pun on Marshall McLuhan's "hot and cool media." The film encompasses more than the events at the International Amphitheatre and the demonstrations in Grant Park. Much of it occurs in the Appalachian Ghetto of Chicago's upper north side, where hillbilly people from Tennessee, Kentucky, and West Virginia have settled into a life of

poverty.

Wexler had filmed before in that picturesque part of America and the lives of these almost forgotten people made a strong impression on him. When he read "Division Street, U.S.A.," by fellow Chicagoan Studs Terkel, he was greatly moved by the plight of those in the Appalachian Ghetto and in 1967, he began to work on a screenplay about them.

After President Lyndon B. Johnson announced that he would not run again and Chicago was chosen by the Democratic Party as the site for its convention, it became obvious that drama, excitement and history were certain to surround the event. Wexler proceeded to develop a script which would incorporate the proceedings.

From his own experience as a cameraman, Wexler had learned that it was possible to avoid becoming emotionally affected by daily events, but he felt that the temper of America today called for more involvement than most people permit.

GENUINE DRAMA

To express his ideas, he selected a television news cameraman as the protagonist in "Medium Cool." The cameraman finds himself becoming a part of the events he is assigned to cover and learns to evaluate them emotionally.



Robert Forster and Verna Bloom appear in Paramount Pictures' MEDIUM COOL, directed by Haskell Wexler.

Filming a major motion picture in a busy city is never an easy matter. Filming a major mo-

"There is much to be gained by filming in and among people who feel things strongly," says Wexler. "If your film can reflect areas of life where people feel passion, then it will have genuine drama. I sincerely believe we have accomplished this in 'Medium Cool.'"

tion picture in a busy city with rioters, police, and National Guardsmen fighting in the streets is still harder. Thus the setting of Wexler's MEDIUM COOL, filmed during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

"Medium Cool," which starts this week at the Columbia theatre, stars Robert Forster, Verna Bloom, Peter Bonerz and Marianna Hill. The film was written, directed and photographed by Haskell Wexler who produced the film with Tully Friedman.

Anyone interested in participating in the Forum should contact the following members of the Planning Committee: Claire Smith, box 1757; Stan Rakowsky, box 2789; Pam Titus, box 3021; Russ Griffiths, box 2189.

Forum

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I am not about to belittle you Mr. Rakowsky, because I believe that each man is entitled to his own opinion. And I don't believe that you have the right to belittle others because they have differing opinions.

I don't consider myself a traitor. I consider myself a patriotic American. I see that the United States has made a mistake. But it takes a man to admit his mistakes. I don't believe in the slogan "My country right or wrong." I back my country 100 per cent when it is right, and I back my country 100 per cent if it attempts to correct its wrongs.

I want nothing but the best for my country, and I believe that I am helping it become the best by writing this reply.

Yours in Peace,
Jim McGowan

Colloquy

The Student Association of Shippensburg State College is sponsoring a Colloquy Week between November 6, 7, and 8, 1969. This program is designed to give people the chance to come into contact with various action groups from across the country. Among the several topics to be discussed are: draft counseling, communal living, sexuality workshop, drugs, and poverty. All interested people are cordially invited to attend and participate.

Bio-Club

Biology majors! Mr. Manley will speak on evolution at the next Biology Club meeting, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in B-86.

Psych-Club

The Psychology Club program which had been tentatively announced for Wednesday, November 5, at 7 p.m. has been canceled due to Dr. Gonzalez' illness. Announcement will be made of another program at a later date.

What's Happening

Final Reply

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faculty association, was prearranged, and entirely voluntary. It was a case of our comparing views and presenting arguments on an intellectual level. My letter was addressed to the editors of the MAROON & GOLD and their readers. Your attack on me was launched unexpectedly, and unfortunately you have not tried to disprove my facts on Vietnam but only criticized me. Deake Porter kept the discussion on the topic.

The final word on your actions and the entire happening of Oct. 15 was spoken by the staff of the MAROON & GOLD: in the issue of Oct. 22 they use the terms "teach-in" and "moratorium" interchangeable. In other words, our local events were, indeed, a part of the national protest movement and not, as represented by some of the organizers, an independent and strictly local

affair.

That is, Dear Colleague, the major reason why I did not participate in the debates of Oct. 15. It was not that I was intimidated by the prospects of crossing swords with you or encountering your sophistic powers of logic. I simply would not debate Vietnam on Oct. 15, the date approved by the SDS for a national demonstration against our war effort. Nor will I let SDS dictate that I must argue that topic in the middle of November or December - days to which THE GADFLY is already looking forward as being the next dates of Bloomsburg happenings.

Another reason for my non-participation was indicated in your letter: I would not have debated merely one anti-war opponent but the lot of you. It is an old tactic of debaters to overwhelm adversaries through sheer numbers and lung-power. I am wise to that gambit.

Lit Film

The BSC Literary and Film Society announces an added attraction to its second program this semester, to be shown tonight in Carver Auditorium at 8 p.m.: a little-known short film from the early career of Federico Fellini, maker of LA DOLCE VITA, JULIET OF THE SPIRITS, and 8 1/2. Imbued with the Fellini spirit, the short is entitled "2." Members who viewed LA DOLCE VITA October 22 will be interested particularly in this addition to the program.

The main feature, THE GRAPES OF WRATH, will follow the short. John Ford's classic film of Steinbeck's novel about the plight of displaced farmer's in the dustbowl of the 1930's stars Henry Fonda as Tom Joad.

Teach-In

An Anti-Moratorium Forum will be held Friday, November 14, to provide an opportunity for

It is your choice that our public debate is ending, not mine. I remain, unimpressed by your arguments and unconverted.

Yours sincerely,
Hans Karl Gunther, Ph.D.
Professor of History

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