



Vox Ursi In Terra Auditur

Senior Lounge

What to do with the Senior Lounge.... We have attempted to put furniture in the lounge but this failed because ~~there~~ isn't any furniture available and Family Housing can't issue furniture to us.

It has been suggested that we "color up" the bare looking partitions and have a "short chain", which would be a long chain strung across the lounge with links representing the number of days we have left as Seniors. Each day a link would be cut, while the chain gets "short" along with us!!

A few suggestions, such as: putting in a telephone; moving the lounge outside; burning it; and having smoking privileges, are, of course, out of the question.

Any worthwhile suggestions will be looked into as soon as class officers are elected and the Senior class gets organized.

WANTED: Reader Response

If I'm not mistaken, our newspaper is read by most students and teachers. This year with "Bear Facts" we are aiming for a change in pace. In order to make this YOUR publication, we are inviting both faculty members and students to contribute material you would like to see in this paper.

For example, if at one part of the day you feel inspired, jot down that feeling whether it be a line or a page. From that trend of thought you could develop a paragraph, a composition, or even a short story expressing your views. There are no restrictions regarding your style, since what you feel or create belongs to you; it's your freedom to write

as you will. Or, if we have any artists around, they could submit illustrations or cartoons. Even teachers who assign projects to students could drop them in the "Bear Facts" shoe box in room 105.

Any kind of creation would be interesting to share with "Bear Facts" and the school.

Junior Gyp Joint

The Gyp Joint is open, thanks to the hard work of some of the girls in the class. It will be open during A and B lunch periods. The Juniors sincerely hope the rest of the students will support the Gyp Joint as enthusiastically as students did last year.

School Days

If you walk into Fraulein Katrine Hotzel's German class, first period, chances are you will see an overgrown kid sitting up front. No, it's not another Baby Huey, (though those kids are getting bigger every year!) but it's a member of Berlin's own fearless faculty. "Howie" Douglas decided to enroll in a beginning German course to "sprechen Deutsch." His first day was on Thursday, Sept. 18. It will be nice to know that one member of the faculty has to do homework every night too!

Good luck to you Mr. Douglas; we commend you for your noble venture.

Who is this???????

She never yells when your grades are low.

Her car is always ready.

She thinks that teen-age slang is cool.

She lets her kids go steady.

She rings a late, late curfew.

Who is this paragon of virtue.

Everyone else's mother!!!!

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EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Bear Facts has initiated a new production procedure in the name of self-improvement. Starting with this issue, the Bear Facts will be printed in the Berlin Brigade Reproduction Center. This sophisticated process will allow for a more current and appealing school newspaper.

Our special thanks go out to the Berlin Brigade Adjutant General LTC D F **Hockett**, LT Fred Wright, and SFC C. B. Bickart, without whose invaluable cooperation, assistance and advice, this endeavor would have collapsed.

The Staff of Bear Facts

Sundry Details Department

The work-study program will begin as soon as a coordinator has been appointed.

Anyone wanting a free ticket to the "piano" evening at the Amerika Haus on Friday, October the 3rd, please contact Steve Reisler or Mary Lou Guthrie.

Piano concerts performed by American pianist Daniel Chorzempa are on the agenda.

NOTICE

If you want to know what it's going to be like married to your girl, just pay attention to how she treats her little brother.

? Policy or Principle ?

We, the Senior Class of 1970 came back to Berlin American High this September fully expecting the same privileges as the Class of '69. (Can you blame us?)

But alas!! The first few days of school, we learned that there was to be no Senior Trip in '70!! Would someone PLEASE tell us WHY???? Isn't the trip "the" main thing. Seniors work hard for all year long??

It was rumored that it has always been a USAREUR policy not to have a Senior Class trip. Why was it then, that the Class of '69 was permitted to go???

What is the difference between this year and last year? Policy or Principle?

CLINIC

There has been a considerable amount of confusion among the student body (and faculty) concerning the purpose of clinic.

Clinic is held every day of the week, except monday, from 3:00 to 3:30. Monday is necessarily excluded because the 3:00 to 3,30 period is taken up by fifth hour on that day, due to the homeroom schedule.

Mr. Locher defines clinic as another study aid for the Student. Clinic is designed to help those students having trouble in a particular subject. It functions this way: If a teacher sees that a student is failing or having difficul-

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ties in a subject he or she may request that the student come in for extra help during clinic. A student can also request to see a teacher for help during clinic period.

So despite sneers, clinic was designed to help students. But beware in case a teacher asks you to come in during clinic indicating you need help in a subject, and you don't come in feeling you don't need help--it could cause possible suspension. Clinic is considered a regular class that can be made mandatory if a teacher asks you to stay. Failure to show up for clinic is considered a cutting of classes, and will result in appropriate disciplinary action.

The Importance of the Fire Drill

Monday morning hung drowsily as the sunglassed teachers began to arrive. By 8:15 the last of them had stumbled into Berlin American High School. Greetings were exchanged as they prepared themselves for the faculty meeting. The meeting was called the first week of school every year to emphasize the importance of fire drills to the new faculty members.

As the principal rose to speak the murmurings subsided. Mr. William Mason Frawks cleared his voice and began to speak. "Fellow faculty members, this meeting has been called to discuss the importance of fire drills. As you know, it is the responsibility of the faculty to evacuate the building of the students in case of fire. Many students in schools in the United States have met their deaths because fire precautions and fire exits were not known. Please look at the sheet that is being passed out. You will

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note that exits for all rooms are shown.

"Ladies, gentlemen, and humbler friends, may I please have your attention..."

Mr. Knox suddenly arose and exclaimed out loud, "By jove, I've finally figured it out!" Mr. Knox excitedly jumped up and walked to the phone.

"Hello, may I please speak to Mr. Franks...Thank you. Hello, Jake, I've finally figured it out."

"I don't quite understand, Charles."

"Well, it's really quite simple."

The students sat quietly trying hard to figure out what was going on. Only occasional bursts of laughter marred the silence.

"..And by the way, Jake, Make it a long one, o.k....Good bye."

Mr. Knox walked triumphantly back to his desk and sat down. The glow of sheer genius hung around his desk. Suddenly the fire alarm sounded. The Students quickly walked to the front door and to the far end of the parking lot. When all the students were out of the building, Mr. Knox walked to the teachers lounge. He served Jake and himself a cup of Irish coffee and settled back on the couch.

"By jove, Jake, you know we're going to have to do this more often."

END

AN APOLOGY

Due to a mix-up last week, we failed to give Todd Daress credit for writing the fine special on the Karlsruhe-Berlin game.

We also failed to acknowledge the touchdown made by Jean Bonit in that game.

Our apologies to both of these boys.

!!FLASH!!

We don't know if there is a connection, but as the enrollment goes down, the enthusiasm and spirit of the Student Body seems to increase.

This year eight candidates and five campaign managers dedicated themselves to the difficult proposition of rebuilding the Student Council. These thirteen altruistic students presented their varied plans and aspirations before the Student Body who would elect the leadership if this year's Student Senate. All the candidates were undeniably well-qualified and capable of holding the offices they were running for. But, it was up to the students to select the best from among this group of outstanding prospects.

By popular vote, Richard Sanchez was elected President and Gaby Taylor was elected Vice-president. Sue Sorkin won the position of Secretary, and Brenda Baxter was elected S.C. Treasurer.

Our best wishes go to both the victors and the vanquished opponents who made it a respectable and close race.

Worry is like a rocking chair; it gives you something to do, but it won't take you anywhere.

GOSSIP, GOSSIP

I'm anxious to see how long Joyce and Bruce last!!

Rosanne and Gary have a good thing going.

Good luck to Lee D. and Larry Garrels.

Is it true Cleo Johnson goes for German chicks????

Kurt and Roma-you'd better wait 'till after school from now on. You don't want to corrupt the rest of us do you?!

A certain party will end up crying if she doesn't wake up to H.B.

How's your wild Irish rose over at JFK Miss Carter??

D.H.-somebody has eyes for you. I wonder

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Nick St. Clair graced our school with his presence for one day. I'm sure we'll all miss him this year! He told me he had just come from a visit to Aborigine land..I always thought the Aborigines were "head" hunters but Nick made it back so I guess I was wrong!!

Is it true Lilian Motley has fallen for Frank W.? Brenda Baxter and John W. are next. What a team!!

Bill Hamilton was broken up when his beloved left for college but I'm sure there are girls eager to take her place. You'd better hold them off Billy-boy because "the night has a thousand eyes."

They say that "absence makes the heart grow fonder" Darlene!

I hear the cheerleaders have given our star athlete the name of "Cuddles."!!!! And a big 250-pounder has been dubbed "Oscar-Meyer."

THATS

ALL

FOLKS!!

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Specimen:

John Frederick Moulson, Esquire
(Fred the Head)

Age: 18

Sex: Male

Favorite teacher: Mr. Sullivan?

Favorite sports: Submarine racing

Girl in Life: "Alba White, introduced to me by my pal, Phil."

Opinion of school: "A DRAG."

Favorite music groups: Spooky tooth, Hendrix, Procol Harem

Q. After going to a German school for four years and an American one for three years, what type of school do you prefer?

A. "A school of fish"

Q. Are you solely interested in fish

A. "Come on, don't be a heel!"

Q. Oh, are you interested in becoming a doctor?

A. "No, why do you ask?"

Q. I thought you wanted to heal people.

With that he heeled this reporter in the posterior. And the interview was brought to an "end." (Get it? I did!)

At this point you are crying "MORE, MORE!"

LIBRARY NEWS

The library boasts another new shipment of books. These include:

A GIRL CAN DREAM by Betty Cavana
KAREN by Borghild Dahl
FIRST LOVE by Anne Emery
GOING STEADY by Anne Emery
SWEET SIXTEEN by Anne Emery
THE POPULAR CROWD by Anne Emery
HOT ROD by Henry Felsen
PIRATES, PIRATES, PIRATES, by Phyllis Fenner
DIM THUNDER by William C. Gault
DIRT TRACK SUMMER by William C. Gault
DRAG STRIP by William C. Gault
ROUGH ROAD TO GLORY by William C. Gault
SUNDAY'S DUST by William C. Gault
DEAD SOULS by Nickolay Gogel
FINNEGAN'S WAKE by James Joyce
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY by Fletcher Knebel
A WRINKLE IN TIME by Madeline L'Engle
THE VOYAGE OF THE JAVELIN by Stephen W. Meader
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO by Boris Pasternak
FAIRWAY CHALLENGE by Jackson Scholz
MYSTERY OF THE GREEN CAT by Phyllis Witney
MYSTERY OF THE HAUNTED POOL by Phyllis Witney
28 SCIENCE FICTION STORIES by H. G. Wells

PEP CLUB NEWS

Mr. Louis Moreno, a new teacher at B.A.H.S. who has recently taught in Madrid, Spain, is looking forward to being the Pep Club's Sponsor this year.

At the group's first meeting this year, Mr. Moreno was pleased to see a

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good response of 55 girls; but he also hopes to see some male members join the group.

The Pep Club is open to all students in grades 9-12. Later this year, the group plans to make up a constitution that will state other requirements. A student must (such as grades), before he or she may become a member.

The group, whose president is Debbie Affleck, would like to innovate some new ideas such as having certain school spirit days when students will dress-up or wear sweatshirts. There is also a possibility of changing the present uniforms.

IF I WERE...

An Oscar Meyer Weiner, I'd be Steve Osterreicher.

A Set of Blue Eyes, I'd belong to Mark McLean and Brenda Baxter.

A Freckle (or two) I'd belong to Mary Lou Guthrie.

A Crazy Giggle, I'd belong to Sue Edwards and Sandi Hoosack.

A Champ, I'd be Mike Ganno. (Who else?)

A Smile, I'd belong to Carol Henry and Debbie Affleck.

Worth a Nickel, I'd be Bill Hamilton.

A member of the "Tastes Better Hot Club", I'd be Todd Darress.

A prospective member, I'd be Cleo Johnson. (Watch that initiation, Cleo!)

Quiet and shy, I'd be Carole Kirby.

A Head of Hair, I'd belong to Dave Gaderian and Fred Moulson.

An authority on answering(?) Mr. Sullivan's questions, I'd be Steve Morasco.

It was an overcast, dreary day, but only the Baumholder Bucs seemed to notice. The Cub's weather man (Rus Lewey) held the clouds in check long enough for the team to rack up an impressive thirty eight points while completely stifling Baumholder's offensive intentions. Herbie Black was the high man of the game as he rolled up two, six-pointers and ran a conversion for another two points. Cleo Johnson scored one touchdown and converted three times to bring his total to twelve. Pascal Sherrod used his redoubtable "Sherrod Super Shoulder" to force a Buc fumble in the end zone where Thurman Nash grabbed the ball and six points. Earlier, Thurman had earned another touchdown giving him twelve points for the day. On the line, Charley Hipkins played a remarkable session throwing key blocks the day long (You just ask his dad; he'll tell you!). Other outstanding performances were turned in by Big Bill Galloway, Steve (Bosco) Morasco, Dave Howard, Jean Bonit, Mel DeVilbiss, Rick Speers, Leo (watch those eyes!) Short, and Jim Wilcox.

The turnout for the game was as fantastic as the score was (although Tyrone Lewis didn't show!). This may have been due in part to the patriotic efforts of Mrs. Ferguson and the Junior class. The cheerleaders (and Joe Pearson) kept the team going with yells and fight songs.

It rained only once on the Berlin side of the field, and that was when Steve Osterreicher accidentally turned the fire extinguisher on the unsuspecting fans. (Don't worry, Steve; it only served to whet their appreciation of your playing abilities.)

The only blemish on this otherwise perfect day was when a Buc player was seriously injured and taken to the hospital.

The Cross Country team has begun practice. There are eleven boys out for the team. They have been practicing every afternoon after school and this preparation paid off in their Sept. 20th meet with Karlsruhe.

The team is coached by Mr. Adam Hildenbrand. Information concerning the results of their meets will be printed as received.

Here is the Cross Country Roster:

Allen, James	9
Beausoleil, Bernard	10
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Bogart, Brian	9
Carter, Henry Jr.	10
D'Andrea, Mike	11
Hoskins, Robert	10
Ings, Richard	12
Lewis, Randall	10
Mariani, Stephen	9
Morales, Perer	10
Planz, William	11

 FOOTBALL FEATS

On Friday 11, our football team, the Cubs, took the duty train to Frankfurt to compete in a controlled scrimmage against the Frankfurt Eagles. The scrimmage was at Rhein Main. Twenty-five football players went on the trip.

The scrimmage started at one o'clock and was over at about four. To start, each team had offense for thirty minutes and defense for thirty minutes. The coaches were allowed to be on the field to instruct the players. Following this was a thirty minute scrimmage. The coaches were not allowed on the field in this time. Thurman Nash, Fullback, ran with the ball and plowed through Frankfurt's tough defense to score six points. Then Cleo Johnson, halfback, plucked a pass from quarterback Jean Bonit for the extra points.

The Cubs finished the game victoriously by stomping Frankfurt, a "class A school," (Berlin is a class B school), 8 to nothing

 WAY TO GO TEAM!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!