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CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

Mr. Britton's count of the ballots for the ratification of the Student Co-Op showed 165 for and 108 against; this gave the issue a 60% majority in favor of the ratification of the constitution.

On the ballots, comments were asked for. The following are a sample of the comments (few as they were):

- 1)- Article VI Sec. B written twice.
- 2)- Class presidents should have vote in student Co-Op.
- 3)- Power to the People.

TESTING SCHEDULE

Seniors and Juniors should be aware of an important factor in planning their futures.

For those seniors who want to attend college next fall, it is suggested by the Guidance Office that you take the two college entrance examinations--The SAT and ACT during January or February.

The Testing bureau must have your registration by a specific date if you plan to take the test. These are as follows: SAT - December 1, 1971.
ACT - January 31, 1972.

The next scheduled date for the SAT test is January 8, 1972. The next ACT test will be given on February 26, 1972.

All juniors who plan on college should take tests both this year and next, for colleges usually give a student the benefit of the doubt and will take the better of the two test scores.

Seniors who are not accepted by the college of their choice may contact the College Admissions Assistance Center, 461 Park Avenue South, New York 10016. This organization should be able to help you with your present grades.

SPECIAL THANKS

The BS Staff would like to thank Mrs. Belt, Godfrey the Great, Gilbert Smoak, Carl Fenstermacher, and the gentleman who deposited DM 5 in the hat Saturday night. Due to the early date of publication "Dear Minnie", "Films", and the other missing features will not appear this issue, but will return next issue.

The Editors

Swiss Nativity Comes to BAHS

On December 16, 1971, the BAHS TAR2 students under the direction of Mr. Wayne C. Fenstermacher and Mrs. Marika Heyck, are going to present "A Swiss Nativity" by Paul Burkhard. The play will be at 1930 hrs. at the BAHS auditorium and admission is adults 50¢, students 25¢.

The "Swiss Nativity" is a modern teen-age version of the biblical story. The young people are tired of the old-fashioned way and decide to give it a modern face. There is fun and sorrow, love and hate, laughter and tears present--all in forms of teen-age expressionism.

Students from the High School Music Department and a number of younger players from the X TAR school are in the cast. A brass ensemble and two flutes, made up of the "outta-sightest" players of the Band, an organ and a harpsichord will provide the unusually expressive accompaniment.

This will be the first European performance in English. The composer himself will fly in from Hamburg, where he is conducting the premiere of his newest opera. Also the translator, Eleanor Gurewitsch, a well-known Swiss Journalist, will be present.

You won't want to miss this exciting concert--the first of its kind ever presented at BAHS. Tickets can be purchased from any participant, also at the PX lobby on Saturdays and at the box-office on December 16. What better way is there to celebrate Beethoven's birth day and also get to know the composer of "A Swiss Nativity" Paul Burkhard, than by coming to our musical drama on December 16, 1971? See you there.

Carl Fenstermacher

BULLFEATHERS

In a quick perusal of the first few issues of the Bull Sheet, I find that our articles, while not malicious, are very seldom complimentary about the school. So I'd like to throw in my two cents and compliment the faculty on an excellent school year so far.

I can already hear the guffaws and 'pshaw's' of the student body. But take a look at the place and at the faculty, and at the whole BAHS organization. We have very few rules, as some of the apparel and hair walking around the school will show. The Widening Wednesday program, however sporadic, is a great innovation, unheard of in most schools. Our rotating schedule and open campus policies are progressive beyond the dreams of stateside schools and most of those overseas.

The faculty is one of the most liberal and broadminded that a school can be blessed with; and I kid you not about this, having attended more schools than I care to admit. The administration is closer to the student body than most, and is available for suggestions, and it takes you seriously. The student body is above average in conduct; no angels, mind you, but I see students using their brains instead of their fists.

BAHS has its problems, admittedly, as the Bull Sheet has, and will continue to point out, we will strive for their betterment. We hope that our criticism is constructive, for it is published with the best interests of the school in mind.

Speaking for myself, and probably for most of the student body, I guess I've got to admit it....through gripes and oaths...I like the school.

Besides, as one teacher pointed out to me: What other school would allow a school newspaper to be called the Bull Sheet?

Tim Head

The article to the right is a reprint of an article printed in Bear Facts Vol. III No. 4, ~~XXXX~~ November 22, ~~XXXX~~ 1967/ I think it is an item of interest to all those who saw or participated in this year's Powder Puff games.

EDITORIAL

The Student Co-operative constitution was ratified by a close vote: 165 to 108. It seems that some students did, in fact, read the constitution and discovered a couple of contradictions, (e.g., in Article VI, the Assistant Chairman's duties appeared twice). Although obviously a typist's mistake, this error lead some people to vote "No." The constitution was ratified and is now considered to be in effect. Most students according to the comments found on the returned ballots, feel that it is basically sound, and with one or two minor amendments should serve as a good constitution.

I have heard recently, a number of negative comments from my peers concerning this year's Student Co-operative. Let me point out that a student government will: (1) act as an effective medium in improving student-faculty relationships, and (2) if students are willing to accept the responsibility, have a say in the academic curriculum.

Someone once wrote (it may well have been myself) that a student government is only as effective as the students wish it to be. Let us not lean toward negative attitudes. Instead, think with a positive slant. This may be the year of change in what students are and what students can be.

STEVE SAULS

Annual Powder Puff Played

The 1967 annual powder puff football game will go down in all our memories as one of the funniest events of the year. The final gun sounded, leaving the score tied 12-12. The Jusers, Seniors and the Juniors, and the Babes, Freshmen and Sophomores, both scored twelve points. Four touchdowns were made in the game, but all were made by the Taylor sisters, Roxie ("Rock") and Gaby. Each made two for their teams.

A major highlight of the event was the cheerleaders and "Grubettes" drill team, which performed at half-time. The field was covered with mud and huge puddles, which caused the referees to make the teams abandon any attempt for a point after touchdown. A small battle ensued during the half-time when cheerleaders of the Jusers picked up those of the Babes and tossed them into one of the mammoth puddles. A major cause of this action was the pushing down of the Jusers's cheerleaders' human pyramid by the Babes' cheerleaders.

All together they did a marvelous job of keeping the spirits high at the game.

Mr. ES Editor,

This letter is to protest the frequent and flagrant use of my brother's name (Mr. L.S. Moreno) as a filler for your newspaper columns. I have stood idly by and watched you take repeated abuse of a kind and understanding person, but my Latin temperament will no longer allow me to remain so. Since my identity is no longer a secret, thanks to your tabloid, I would like to forewarn you that I plan on taking a more closer view of the doings of your school. From time to time, I have given my brother respite by substituting in his classes. As you are well aware, my brother and I are twins and identical in looks (though he is better looking by far, of the two) and can easily interchange. I plan to be in such a capacity in the very near future --next week--to be exuc --and plan to encounter the challenges you and your stuff may wish to offer.

You have invaded Taco Territory and now you shall experience the full wrath of the Hot Enchilada.

I urge you not to allow things to reach such a point by making a front-page, full formal apology to my brother.

I await your sensible and only logical reply as the next step in this matter.

J. Moreno

Dear Editor,

What kind of parents would allow their children to be associated with a publication that has a name like Bull Sheet? Something should be done!

Hopefully,

Mrs. Sauls

Mrs. Head

Mrs. Replogle

Sir:

Once again I seek the hospitality of your columns to reply to Mr. A. Leonard, that Gibbon of the Nickelodeon, who pretends that he has found in fact what Ponce de Leon sought in vain.

May I suggest that a closer look at The View From Room 208 would indicate that our hero (if he is such) was once a small boy (so also were Nero, Diocletian, Attila, Richard III, Oliver Cromwell, Jack the Ripper, Adol Hitler, and Joseph Stalin) who absorbed his knowledge of the film by peeking from behind a bag of margarinated hominey grits in one of the less expensive palais de cine in Storyville? One sees the cunning little lad making greasy marginal notes in the hope (futile) of future recognition as a critic of le cine bleu.

Mr. Leonard asks my age. I am fifty-two--at least twenty years his junior--if one can judge by his extraordinary knowledge of cinematic trivia.

Having passed through Mr. Leonards innocent childhood in Storyville--let us reconsider him as a chocolate soda sipping New Orleans' answer to Studs Lonigan. We see him openly leering at Sweet Caporal lewd picture cards of Lillian Russell, Florence Nightingale, Lily Langtry, Jeanne Baldy, Rosa Luxemburg, Susan B. Anthony, Jeanne du Barry, and Nell Gwynn.

Bored by "stills" he slips into the local theater to view another episode of the "Perils of Pauline" featuring Pearl White. In a way it is a pleasure to know a man like Mr. Leonard--sort of like knowing someone who had served as a mahout with Hannibal, a batman to Charlemagne, or a latrine orderly at the battle of Agincourt.

Antiquity deserves respect. I am delighted to respect Mr. Leonard's.

I have the Honour, Sir, To Remain
Yrs Etc

B P Navillus



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FROM
THE
MAKERS
OF
BULL SHEET

"Yecch"

You are reminded that letters, Student's Speak items, photographs, and any other nifty contributions you might have should be dropped into the newspaper box in room A004, or given to any member of the staff.

The editors encourage and solicit contributions from members of the faculty.

The first person to build a new suggestion box for the B.S. will receive the official Bull Sheet award of honor and the official Bull Sheet signet ring.

THE STAFF

Bull Sheet is a bi-monthly journal brought to you by the following conspirators:

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Those of you who missed the Lee Michaels - Humble Pie concert at Deutschlandhalle last week were indeed fortunate. The evening started with a sour note as the M. C. floated onstage and announced that Lee Michaels was "heute Krank". As the lights dimmed and the atmosphere grew heavy with smoke, (a chemical analysis would have proved interesting) a local Berlin bar entranced, put forth a mediocre performance and exited with half-hearted applause.

Finally, patience paid off and everyone perked up with hopeful expectations as Humble Pie walked on stage. The performance was, to say the least, disappointing. H.P. is just another so-so group trying to make up for lack of talent with umpteen million watt amplifiers and a dangerously large quantity of decibels. The music(?) was so loud in fact, that the lyrics were often inaudible.

Granted, equipment problems were evident and "Clem" Clemson (lead guitarist) did come through with some fine sounds when he wasn't drowned out by bassist, Greg Ridley. Steve Marriott (vocals and rhythm guitar) should be recognized for his audacity and daring in calling himself a musician.

Humble-Pie - Shmumble-Pie, it's disheartening to lay down a good Zappa for a concert ticket and then get "zappad" with bad music.

Don't Forget

"The Mothers of Invention" November 1
"B.B. King" December 3.
"Grand Funk Railroad" December 9.

Each of these performances will be held at Deutschlandhalle. I'll stick my neck out and personally recommend B.B. King as a Do Not Miss

Love,
Paul Stevenson



SPORTS PAGE --

Did you know that our girls represented our school in the Northern Regional Volleyball Tournaments a few weeks ago? They were held in Heidelberg by the Girls Athletic Association (GAA) and our feminine athletes tied for third.

Congratulations girls!!

"Hell Week" Offsets School Pace

Last week, Nov. 15-19, was designated as "Hell Week" for approximately 15 new varsity letter winners. "Hell Week" is a week set up so that letter winners can be initiated into the Cub's Lettermen's Club. In order to be initiated, a candidate must wear a "B" letter made out of cardboard, for the entire week. On this he must obtain 25 specified signatures of other Varsity lettermen, Cheerleaders, Coaches, and selected teachers. To gain one of these signatures the candidate must complete any reasonable task asked by the signer. The Lettermen, Coaches and Cheerleaders conjured up ingenious requests and the candidates waded into them with hats on and Teddy Bears in arm.

Candidates had to make posters advertising themselves for sale at the slave sales held last Wed. and Thur. The slave sales to raise money for the club were quite successful, with many of the people being sold at an average of \$2. The most valuable slave was Jack Hancock who was sold as a slave to the senior class for \$12.

The guys letters were awarded at the end of the "Hell Week" and as we look back at the week it was definitely a change in everyday school pace.

Fall Sports Season Ends With Assembly

Last Friday, the Fall Sports Award Assembly was held in the school's auditorium. Coach George Pepoy started things off by introducing the Fall

Sports Coaches and Miss Odegaard, our Pep Club sponsor. Coach Pepoy expressed his appreciation to Miss Odegaard and the Pep Club for supporting the teams as well as they did.

Miss Odegaard then commended the teams for their seasons.

The microphone then went to Mrs. Harrison the cheerleader's sponsor. She told the student body of how much of a privilege it was to work with the girls and to help support the teams. She then presented small gold megaphone pins to the cheerleaders. Golf was the first sport to receive awards and Mr. Blum gave a fine summary of the season. He presented awards to Rick Bouchard, Jim Short, Ron Bouchard and Greg Swift.

Cross Country was next on the agenda and Coach Engbrecht gave Briand Beausoleil, Mark Rader, Dieter Dauberman and Steve Aubrey their JV letters. Following that were the varsity letters to the seniors Bernard Beausoleil and Paul Greer. Also presented a varsity letter was freshman Clayton White who did a real fine job this year. Bernard Beausoleil was praised not only as captain of the team but also as the most outstanding runner.

After a brief intermission in which Mark Cliver and Clayton White gave a unique performance while being accompanied by the band, Coach Pepoy was the center of attention again.

Coach gave a summary of the football season and described the bad breaks that the team had. He announced the players that had made the Stars and Stripes All Star Team, Harry Smith and Ed Sears. The many letters were presented and captain stars were presented to Larry Garrels, Harry Smith, Kevin MacLean, Ed Sears and Pat Clyburn.

After rounds of applause Ed Sears ended the assembly by thanking the coaches in behalf of the players for the time and effort they gave to the teams.

Br-rr-rr Game

Saturday was a day of bumps, bruises and frostbite when the Annual Powder-Puff game was played.

As the spectators froze, the courageous girls battled against each other in a rough game of flag football. The freshmen were matched against the sophomores in which the sophomores came out on top.

In the next and more brutal game the juniors were set against the seniors. The game was full of action but lacked in touchdowns. The game ended with tempers burning but the scoreboard empty.

Sunday was designated for the Championship game but since the juniors and seniors tied, a problem arose. Also to add to the misery, the seniors were unable to get enough girls for the game Sunday.

I, as others, took this as a forfeit, although unfortunate because it would have been interesting to see them match skills again.

So it finally was decided to put the sophomores against the juniors in the decisive game. The juniors crashed the sophomores 19-6 in a game that was quite enjoyable.

New Value System Explained

The problems of the ailing dollar and the whole money concept are no secret. Therefore, we of the BAHS newspaper staff would like to introduce a new exchange value system, in which values are held in the products; or total materialism. The primary value system in the Zappa, which when converted into the standard monetary system is best related as services or materials equal to approximately DM10.00. The dollar equivalent is not stable, due to phases I and II of the President's version of the New Economic Policy.

Not everything can be termed in Zappas, for a Zappa must be for fun, recreation, wine, women, and song. The term "a Zappa of aspirin" would not be appropriate. By the same token, the term, "you look like a million Zappa's" is much more complimentary than the standard cliché.

In truth, there is no actual material item as a Zappa; it is merely a measurement such as a watt or a year. Standard money can be referred to by the term only as potential Zappas, or money designated to be set aside for recreation in one form or another and nothing else. It would be a crime to spend your Zappas on postage to mail your water bill.

A smaller denomination of the Zappa is the Rinkydink, worth approximately 10 pfennigs. A seldom used denomination is the Nurd, worth about one mark. This value, for some reason, is seldom mentioned. "Loan me a Nurd" will actually get you odd looks.

I hope this is of some value to you, the people who need to make use of these values. Of course, it may be about worth a plugged Zappa.

Save your Nurds, and don't take any wooden Rinkydinks.

News Briefs

The girls Powder Puff Football teams were congratulated on a great performance today by a Mr. R. Hess from the Spandau district. "Reminds me of the good old days", the letter said.

The embarrassed staff of the Bull Sheet was hauled into court today after a tragic misspelling of the newspaper's title. Editors Sauls and Head apologized profusely, saying, "we just don't know how that 'i' got in there."

The case was brought to court when Sgt. Bill Sheet of the security police saw his name at the top of the papers front page.

News Briefs of the Future

The Editor of the Bull Sheet was carried to the Nurses office today after reading through the latest issue and finding no mistakes. Nurse Martel described his conditions as a mild case of shock and cardiac arrest.

The twentieth Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1972, being held at the BAHS building during the holidays, came to a grinding halt today when principal Richard Black closed the cafeteria to the returning alumni, due to what he called "the deplorable mess in which the place was left."



This item below is an imaginary artist's representation of what a Zappa might feasibly look like.



Berlin Student Looks At

Heidelberg American High School

As a member of the GAA volleyball Team, I had a chance to see Heidelberg American High School.

Entering the school you notice the unpainted walls and the filth. The walls, once painted, are now patches of peeled paint with writing all over them.

Their gym is a cement floor with taped lines. Only boys use the gym. The girls use a small room that is also used as an auditorium.

Many students refuse to eat in their cafeteria because of the foods served there. From the basement cafeteria to the third floor of the school, scraps of the day's lunch can be found on the stairs and in the halls.

The student body, perhaps even the administration, seemingly do not care about the condition of the school from the looks of it. Going downtown, I met half of the school. I learned that it wasn't unusual to see a group of students skipping school together.

The school hours are from 8:30 to 3:00, with 45 minute classes, a 45 minute lunch break, and a five minute break between classes. Such a set-up seems to be breaking the rules of USDESEA. There are no 55 minute lab periods. Perhaps Mr. Twohy can find an explanation for the operating hours of the Heidelberg school in contrast to our own.

One thing we can be thankful for is that our principal tries to prevent the filth. A first impression of a school can be effective in choosing sites for special activities. Berlin American High School can be proud of the way it looks and of the impression it makes on others.

Jane D'Andrea

A Bubbling Viewpoint of School
(by a Water Fountain)

Oh-oh! Here comes the Bubble-Gum Kid again! If there's one person I can't stand, it's him! He's the only one I know who's an expert at guzzling water through his gum and then slyly depositing it somewhere around my spout Boy, it that ever hard to scrape off and the poor cleaning man!! But-there are some s-t-r-a-n-g-e people in this school who are so desperate for gum that they very sneakily get the gum off me and actually (shudder) chew it!!

You know, it's not that bad sitting here in the front lobby. I get some "fringe benefits!" Take that girl walking toward me. Ever see a better-looking pair of legs before? And look at the guys lined up behind her short skirt. Whoops-bell just gonged-look at them scatter!

Oh, no! Here comes the "Dainty Slurper", Wow, what a teacher! She very modestly bends over, turns on my spout, tries to keep her hair out of her face, drink, and keep her skirt down with both hands all at the same time! Whew!

Well, finally, the last bell. Good thing I'm anchored down, might get caught in the flow. The kids are almost gone now. On to relaxation and interrupted naps, until tomorrow!

Mary Simacek

Read Any Good Books Lately???????????

<u>Teacher</u>	<u>Book</u>
Coach Pepoy	National Geographic
Miss Pietsch	The Yearbook
Mr. Smith	Sex and the Single Girl
Mr. Engbrecht	Future Shock
Miss Rekuoki	Nicholas and Alexandra
	Hearld Tribune
Mr. Twohy	Babbitt
Mr. McCollar	Lew Archer, Detective
Mrs. Bergeron	Caravans
Mrs. Harrison	Between Parents and Teenagers
Mr. Huffer	Vector Analysis
Mr. Ferguson	Doorway in the Dark
Mr. Sullivan	Vol.3 McCalley's History of England
Mr. Haldermann	The Idiot
Mr. Fenstermacher	The Great Pianists
Mr. Leonard	The Gift Horse
Miss White	The Reason Why
Mrs. Marsh	The Last Battle
Frau Schirmer	Erinnerringer Speer
HerrVoigt	Fathers and Sons
	Turgenyev
Mr. Britton	Babbitt
Mr. Moreno	Autobiography of Golda Meir
Mrs. Moorer	The Mahound
Mrs. Odegaard	Crisis in the Classroom
	Playboy
Miss Dundas	The California Gener-ation
Miss Barlow	Famous People (Hitler)
Mr. Priebe	The Complete Works of Kilgore Trout (and it isn't easy)

After reading the previous pages of this issue , we, the editors, thought that you, the readers would appreciate a rest for your weary eyes. So we have thoughtfully provided the space below sparing absolutely no expense in the making.