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## CO-OP GETS UNDER WAY HERE

The BAHS Student Co-Op got under way officially Wednesday, the 12th, after the ratification of the new Constitution (see article). A meeting of elected members met last week to discuss and approve the Constitution before the voting. Wednesday's meeting, directed by Assistant Chairman Steve Sauls in chairman Bob Newmann's obscure, made the first major steps of the Cooperative by setting in motion several Co-Op projects.

Committees were appointed to cover and look into the recent EES price hike and the proposed mini-course scheduling headed by John Kane and Tim Head respectively.

The cooperative also passed its first legislation in approving a temporary suspension of the rule that prohibits grades 7-11 from entering the school building until 8:20. Next week, as a trial, students will be allowed into the building when their busses arrive, but are still not allowed to enter classrooms.

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### Music at Lunch

The Bull Sheet Music Service began operations last Thursday when the Union Music Squad, under the direction of Manager / Producer Audio-Engineer / Gilbert M. Smoak, by piping music into the lunch period. They opened proceeding with Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush" LP.

Gilbert told Bull Sheet that he had spent the first few days experimenting with the music and machinery and while there are still problems, we hope that the quality of the music will improve. In speaking about the selection of music, he reports that "music with a relatively high pitch must be played in order to project over the din of the lunchroom noise. Lower keyed music, such as Black Sabbath and Leonard Cohen, would be almost inaudible.

In the future the UMS hopes to provide high quality material as well as replaus of local co certs. \*\*\*\*\*

## CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

On Wednesday, Jan. 12, the Constitution for the BAHS Student Co-operative was ratified by the Student Body by a vote of 169-93. This was 59% of the entire high school. As a member of the ballot counting committee, I was very disappointed in some of the students after reading them. Most of them were negative and silly. They made no sense and showed that the writers had not even read the Constitution.

Many people thought it was dumb, others thought it stank, one demonstrated his intelligence by taking a quote from one of our "select" T.V. shows: "No! Not now, not ever!", and still another apparently illiterate student drew a Nazi flag. However, a number of useful comments were received and all will be considered.

### STUDENTS ATTEND DRUG SEMINAR

During the week of January 8-14 a selected group of teens and adults will be at a youth hostel in Budingen, near Frankfurt attempting to express themselves with others and really communicate.

Going to the Drug Education Workshop are Bob Newman, Betty Carter, Earl Fulmer (taking Boyd Walton's place), Miss Wavernek, Mrs. Twohy, Mr. and Mrs. Britton, and a GI from Berlin Brigade whose name is unfortunately forgotten. All together there will be about one hundred people consisting of administrators, nurses, students, and parents at the mountainside dorms eight miles from nowhere.

The purpose of this Workshop is to try to break down social barriers and get people to say what they really feel and to get everybody, regardless of age to get along with everyone else. To do this, two leaders at the hostel have been chosen to lead sessions of group talks in a totally informal atmosphere. However in getting down to grass roots some present will obviously be bewildered and maybe even frightened by the totally honest and sincere comments which will be. Many will run the gamut of emotions from love to neutrality to hatred at whatever comment maybe directed to them.



# BULLFEATHERS



## The Editorial Page

YOU HAVE MY DEEPEST APATHY

In this column, I'd like to touch upon a few things that have been brought to my attention as Managing Editor of this paper. One of these is the subject of a gossip column, or the lack of a gossip column. I have been approached by only one or two students who say that there is a demand for such a column. I haven't heard of any demand at all, except from these sources. They apparently got their inspiration from somewhere, but why won't "somewhere" let us know directly?

Second; this week we received a fiery comment from a Junior High student, outraged over a letter printed last issue which criticized the Junior High. We never get any reprisals from the Senior High regardless of how they are insulted. I myself recall calling you 'schliemilis' last issue, and Mr. Leonard has profusely showered you with yituperation.

We still get snide remarks about our paper's name. Usually from the same sources, but I admire these people for saying it. If you don't like something, say so. (We may not do anything, but it gives you one Brownie point and lets us know where we stand).

This gap of communication between the media and the audience has got to be bridged. We have virtually no idea of how BS is being received. We hear very little ("Don't say that around him, he might print it!") so we are stranded in a rut because we don't know what you want to see. Our BS Box will be out in the front hall soon, and we hope you'll use it. A BS Survey may be circulated soon. Answer it. If you want to go straight to the top, find the editors. Steve Sauls is the Asst. Chairman of the Student Co-Op, and he drives that red-white-blue VW bus. I'm the guy with the cowboy hat and the Chester Allan Arthur sideburns. Ken Replogle is the guy on the motorcycle whom you see on AFTV's Weekend World of Sports occasionally. Go to it. Stamp out Student Apathy.

TIM HEAD

There is some good news and some bad news I would like to talk about. Both concern the cafeteria or better known as "the" Student Union. First lets get the bad news out of the way. This morning it was announced that the EES would raise the prices of that unpalatable stuff called food. The good news is that music has been piped into the Student Union.

I feel the raise in prices by the EES is outrageous. I feel they should improve the quality of the food to make it worth the money they are charging right now. I also thought that the wage and price controls enacted by Mr. President Nixon would prohibit any such action by the EES.

Cheer up. Some day the good news may outweigh the bad.

John Kane

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

### The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

### BAHS MATMEN ACTION

Bernie Beausoleil

This past weekend, the Berlin Cubs hosted a quadrangular wrestling meet. The Cubs competed against three Class A schools: Kaiserslautern, Wiesbaden, and Frankfurt.

Although the determined Cubs put on a fine exhibition of great strength and skill, they were overpowered by the Class "A's".

On Friday the JV's fought the Wiesbaden Warriors. The powerful Cubs dealt with the wrestling Warriors in a devastating fashion, leading in points over Wiesbaden until the next to the last match.

James Peoples won by decision in the 98 lb. category. Marvin Lindroth (105 lb.) walked off the mat with a draw; Tony Garrels (112 lb.) won by an 8-2 decision. The same went for Mike Howley who won by a 4-2 decision. Mike Tolbert (145 lb.), like Marvin tied for a draw.

After an intermission, the varsity teams began warming up. The Cubs varsity squad, composed of such greats as Larry Garrels, Ralph Ryan, Packy Short, Ed Ritter, Jim Short, Mark Oliver, Robert Ryan, Bob Halvorsen, and Kirk Hive, ran into difficulty against their foes. All of our matmen found themselves on their backs at the end of each 3rd period except Larry Garrels, Ralph Ryan, and Jim Short. (145 lb.) Garrels was victorious with a 11-0 decision. (132 lb.) Ryan followed suit and also won an 11 to 0 decision. (105 lb.) Short ended up with a draw.

On Saturday the Cubs, although with somewhat dampened spirits, gave it their all, only to lose again to Kaiserslautern. Nevertheless, there were some exceptional performances.

The outstanding match of the day came from Ed Ritter, who pinned his opponent in one minute and 55 seconds in the first period. Garrels again won by an unbelievable 14-1 decision. Jim Short was on top of his opponent again winning by a 3-1 decision.

Although they did lose, they were competing against larger schools which had more kids to pick from their "Cream of the Crop" athletes.

In keeping with their good form, the Cubs defeated the Bremerhaven Blackhawks twice this weekend on our home court.

The action started Friday night with the JV's having a rough time getting it together. They were defeated but the score was very close and the next day they completely stomped the JV Blackhawks 60-30.

Also the varsity action started on Friday and although the team was a little bit stiff from the holidays, they succeeded in defeating the Bremerhaven team by a score of 50-31.

Harry Smith, the top scorer in Friday's game with a total of 17 points, had this to say about the game. "Competition wasn't that rough it was just that we didn't play as well as we should have."

Eventhough the playing could have been better you still can't argue with the results, which was a victory both Friday and Saturday.

In Saturday's game Ed Sears turned up the big point getter and he racked up 14 big ones claim his title.

The starting five Harry Smith, Ed Sears, Pat Clyburn, Kevin McLean and Ken Jackson all did a fine job in defense but when it came to putting the round ball through the round hoop the trouble arose. Persistence paid off however as the ball was sunk for a total of 48 points where the great defense kept the Blackhawks score down to 31 points again.

This was the fourth game and the second team defeated on the way to the championships.

### NOTICE

Disaster struck the basketball team last Tuesday night at practice when Randy Smith broke his leg. Randy as a freshman was a fine asset to the team and even was a starter in Saturday's game. He showed a great deal of skill and promise but now will be out of action for the rest of the season. All I can say is that it is really a tough break for the team and watch out for a really determined fellow!

This coming weekend the Basketball team travels to take on Baumholder and the Wrestlers are here battling Wuertzburg.





## HOW TO SUCCEED AT TESTS

The days of reckoning are almost upon us! According to my official "Minnie Mouse" (I'm for women's lib) calendar watch, we have exactly four days before we are confronted with those hideous nerve-wracking tests called "mid-terms".

We have been plagued for years by these horrors, and each year they get worse. How in the world of Walt Disney can any normal student remember eighteen weeks of learning? Especially those who try to cram it all into their brains in one week?? Well, dummies of BAHs, have no fear, for I am here to give you a few tips on how to succeed without really trying.

First of all, don't bring your books home. If you haven't looked at them since you got them, what makes you think you're going to understand them now?

Next, all you have to do is remember the basic things -- such as your name. At least they can give you an E for effort.

Always keep an excuse handy, such as "I was captured by a Mad Scientist who transferred my brain to a hen." That will account for the chicken scratchings on your paper.

If you're lucky, you just might get multiple-choice questions. They are not only easy, but fun too. All you have to do is play "eenie-meenie-miney-mo".

True and false questions are good too -- you've got a 50% chance of being right.

Unless you are an expert at answering essay questions try to stay away from them. You must be able to write at least five sentences in a space for three. This will get the teacher so confused that he'll think you know more than he does and give you an A.

These are just a few of my widely-acclaimed methods. For more information on how to pass without really trying, contact me before 5:00 p.m. daily. After 5:00 I'm too busy studying for my own exams and don't wish to be disturbed.

You don't think I'm dumb enough to use my own methods, do you??!!



Kathy McMinn

"Je suis un homme pour qui le monde extérieur existe."

Théophile Gautier

Feature Page Editor: Nancy Liepmann

## A LITTLE QUIZ THAT MAY SURPRISE YOU!!

1. Men are more superstitious than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

2. More men commit suicide than do women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

3. More men have a greater desire for self-improvement than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

4. Men are more selfish than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

5. Men are more religious than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

6. Men tend to think of themselves more than women do.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

7. Men need more excitement and adventure in life than do women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

8. Men exaggerate more than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

9. Men set higher standards for themselves than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

10. Men play more practical jokes than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

11. Men are more truthful than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

12. Men are more easily bored than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

13. Men have a greater capacity for happiness than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

14. Men have a more stable emotional pattern than women.

TRUE\_\_\_ FALSE\_\_\_

This quiz was taken from Campus Life, vol. 29, no.3, October 1971, page 52. For the answers to these and other questions just dig around \_\_\_\_\_

next issue.

Harry Smith



The end of each year brings to mind the films seen during the year. Every magazine and critic produces a list of the top films. I am interested in what you - if any of you are reading this column - consider the best films of '71. I had in mind only those which played the military circuit. As we well know, many of the current films will not reach us until late in '72 or '73. So if you are interested I would like for you to make a list of the 5 films you think were tops for '71. I will 'publish' - in a future edition of BS-my list. I will produce a list of 60 or so films which played the Outpost during '71 to refresh your memory. The list will be posted on the board on the second floor and I'll have a few lists in Room 208. I am always interested - and somewhat amazed - at the complete kitsch the young today consider great films. This will be run as a contest and the student whose list comes closest to what I consider the 5 top films - they need not be in order of 'greatness' - will be given the 1st prize. I will award lesser gifts to the 'also rans'. I have discovered - are you ready for this? - a large pop poster of Peter Alexander and smaller views of Udo Jurgens, Rex Guido and (pardon the expression) Heintje!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Turn in your lists to any of the BS staff or Room 208. Please sign your list. So, lets go, gang, and let me have your super-kitsch list of the current flics.

Back to F\*I\*L\*M\*S: The London showings over Xmas was as dismal as the theatre there. The best play of the season is a rehash of a 1927 American musical, "Show Boat". When you have to reach that far back then you know the theatre has fallen on hard times. Two big films of the season are interesting without touching on greatness or, I fear, importance. Both run over three hours and were filmed at the cost of many millions. Both give the impression of a certain amount of waste - both in talent and coin. The first of the two "Nicholas and Alexandra" is more enjoyable - to me. It suffers, alas, from the same errors as "Dr. Zhivago" - unless you know something of Russian history of the period you become lost in the story. This film - from the popular bestseller - tells the story of the last tragic years (from 1905 to 1918) of the Romanov dynasty. The sets, costumes, views of elegant court life are certainly well done, but the story line falters too often. A fatal flaw in this long, talky film is the lack of character study. Too often the leading characters do things or change character without reason. The last hour or so does drag and the audience of course gets restless. But that is understandable. The first two hours are full of color, crowds, fantastic elegance, interesting history, clashes of will, and some very good acting. The first two hours takes you from the birth of the heir in the middle of the Russo-Japanese War (1905) to the Communist October Revolution (1917). The last hour has to do completely with the captivity of the royal family and their execution.

The drabness of the last half in opposition to the fantastic elegance of the first certainly has something to do with the slowness and lack of interest on the part of the audience. That they will be murdered by their Communist captors is a foregone conclusion and adds to the dullness of the scenes and dialogue. But, all in all, despite its many flaws this is a very interesting film. A word of warning: I would study something about the last of the Romanovs before going to see this long, epic film. I found it really quite accurate, but many of you would be confused, I'm sure. The second long, expensive film is "Fiddler on the Roof". This is a disappointing film of the world's most popular musical. The musical, which I thoroughly enjoyed, has broken all records in the musical theatre throughout the world from New York to Tokyo. Its still running in New York long after breaking the records set by "My Fair Lady" and "Hello Dolly". The musical was both bitter and sweet and above all, warm. The film is overlong, too often loud, showy, Hollywoodish, and certainly not warm. It fails for too many reasons to go into here. But its biggest error is that the characters on film just do not come across as believable. They are stagy, wooden, and forced. The scenery is often, but not always, interesting (it was filmed in Yugoslavia). The actors put a lot of energy into their roles, but often fail to convince. The dance scenes are overlong and need some cutting - since they are not very interesting to begin with. My favorite scene - where Tevye has to convince his shrew of a wife that their daughter should marry the tailor instead of the butcher - is utterly destroyed. I could not believe I was seeing something in a \$9 million film that was handled so badly. But - and this is a big plus - the musical score - which is one of the best for a Broadway musical in many years is kept in the film. Too often today filming musicals they throw away a lot of the original score. In this case that would have been unforgivable. The stage production is still running at the Komische Oper in East Berlin after more than a year. The film began showing in the Ku-damm on 18 Dec. and it will be interesting to see how long it runs. After all "Dr. Zhivago" ran 199 weeks or 4 years in the Ku-damm, but, I fear, "Fiddler" just ~~isn't~~ isn't in the same league. More about films in London in later issues.

A. Leonard



# LETTERS

BULL SHEET  
OFFICE OF THE EDITOR  
BERLIN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

Dear Sir:

A brief note of compliment to you and your staff. Although grammar is often debauched, words often mutilated, and contradictions abound, I have enjoyed reading each and every issue of your fine publication.

Sincerely,

Steve Sauls

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Dear Editor of Bull Sheet,

It has come to my attention that in the Christmas issue of Bull Sheet, Kathy McMinn wrote an insulting letter about the Junior High. I would think she has no business writing about us. She says they run around like "speed freaks" and mess up the Student Union. May I remind you that the J.H. did not lose their lunch period. She's right, we don't have open campus. It is the high-schoolers that run through the halls like morons every day. It seems to me that the J.H. doesn't make all the mess, but that we only make about  $\frac{1}{2}$  of it. You control your brats and we'll control ours. I know you won't print this.

A J.H. Student

BS--

Sir or madam, whomever or whichever you may be; may we point out that at least Miss McMinn signed her name under her opinions. Also, we would like to call to your attention that senior high students have not been assigned to lunchroom seats.

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Dear Sir:

This being my senior year and last for such a project, I have decided to make a photo album of highlights of special interest to me.

Anyone having pictures or items concerning the senior class (long may we live), cross-country, track, senior high band, and senior high chorus that they would be willing to donate or sell to such a project, please see me.

Rutabagato you,

Paul Greer



# FROM THE MAKERS OF BULL SHEET

The Editors would like to express their embarissment over the St airs & Strips last issue, which was conspicuous by its absence. Due to a last-minute printingproblem, we had to remove it from the contents of last issue, and you may all enjoy it and this issue before we are arrested.

Hopefully, the new Bull Sheet Box should be in the front hall by now and we are arrested.

Please take note of Mr. Leonard's contest. Submissions can be placed either in the BS Box or in the hands of Mr. Leonard.

We would like to announce the availability of a classified advertisement section the Bull Sheet. Anyone wishing to place a small ad may submit it to the box. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ads.

The Bull Sheet is a bi-monthly newsmagazine published by the following staff:

Editor: Stephen Sauls  
Managing Editor: Tim Head  
Sports Editor: Ken Repogle  
Special Advisor: John Kane

Staff of typists, reporters, and all else:

Nancy Liepmann  
Harry Smith  
Bernard Beausoleil  
Kevin McLéan  
Mary Simachek  
Kathy McMinn  
Bea LaCour  
Mary Firsching  
Rick Philips  
Judy Sinnard

Sponser: Donald Priebe

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Mrs. Bickert leaves for Nashville, Tenn.

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Mrs. Allaniz is the new registration secretary.

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Steve Sauls and Tim Head are planning an "extended trip to somewhere in northern Tibet." They plan to leave January 17, the day before semester exams. Reasons for their unplanned sojourn: meditation, truth, beauty, and the Central Criminal Investigation Department.



# BAHS SITE OF RIOT

Berlin (BSS) Enraged students of Berlin American High School rampaged through the halls last week in a stampede of noise and destruction, officials revealed today.

The riot took place last Friday, but was hushed up pending estimation of damage and C.I.A. investigation.

## The STAIRS and STRIPS

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Unauthorized Unofficial



Dr. Hugo Z Hackenbush

### MARTHA MITCHELL GABS

Washington (BIG) News sources today revealed that Martha Mitchell, contrivercial wife of Attorney General John Mitchell, would hold a Gab-in over a nationwide TV and telephone program. Thrills.

The riot came about during B lunch period when it was announced that the Bull Sheet, the bi-monthly school newspaper, would be a week late in publication.

Distraught by the news, the students assaulted the speaker and began tearing apart the EES facilities and, in some cases, consuming the food.

The riot then spread throughout the rest of the school, with students repainting the lockers and recording obscene messages on the language lab's tapes.

The MP' arrived within three hours and subdued the remaining rioter. There were no casualties and damage has been estimated at "an awful lot."

The students are now passive in their classrooms sustained only by the hope of the appearance of today's copy of the Bull Sheet.

## PHYSICIAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Berlin (AUP) Eminent physician, Dr. Hugo Z. Hackenbush addressed an assembly of BAHS students Friday on the future of education. Dr. Hackenbush, recent recipient of the coveted Wilberforce Q. Egg-sly-Smyth Award for Veterinary Excellence, predicted that public education would soon become a "quagmire of fuddy-duddy mish-mosh."

The doctor called for a return to the "olden golden days of education," and revealed a one hundred seventy-two part plan for the changeover, including a new basic curriculum limited to "readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic", the "issuance of hickory sticks to all schoolmasters", and the manditory use of slates for school work.

In further comments, he condemned sex education, the teaching of Darwinism, the banning of prayer in the classroom, and sin.

The students attending indicated afterwards that they would be looking forward to a return to their regular class, "Gourmet foods in American Indian Homes from 1873 to 1882".

## BULL SHEET MOVES OPERATIONS

The Bull Sheet staff, pressed for space, announced that they would move their operations into new headquarters.

Editor Sauls told reporters that the paper had rented a "reasonably spacious structure" which should be large enough to accomodate the Bull Sheet staff and their operations.

"The Building," said Sauls, "was leased at an inexpensive rate from the German government. It is an old building in less-than-standard condition, which the authorities have been trying to rent for quite a while. Nevertheless we are satisfied, and will begin moving our computers in next week."



NEW BS H. Q.

## SCHOOL Baffles TEACHERS

Geometry teacher A. Hildenbrand announced yesterday that he had discovered mathematically that the inside area of the school was larger than what should be able to fit inside the walls. Careful re-examination has proven this to be correct, and physicists and mathematicians are flying in from all across the globe to examine the building.

Algebra teacher R. McCollar announced his immediate resignation, saying that the place now gives him "the creeps." Physics teacher R. Engbrecht told reporters, "It always did look a little odd." C. Huffer, trigonometry teacher and astronomy buff said that he regarded the whole incident as "a mammoth practical joke on the part of Mother Nature." Miss C. White, algebra teacher, has locked herself in the dark room and refuses to come out.

Principal D. Twohy was unavailable for comment at the local hospital. P. Britton, assistant principal, has been shrugging off reporters, but has been seen prowling the halls with a measuring tape.

# TODAY'S WORLD

Typing teacher, Mr. L. Moreno, was injured yesterday afternoon in a violent fight with his twin brother. Police were told that L. Moreno sprayed Windex in the face of his brother J. Moreno, thinking he was cleaning a mirror.

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MP's are investigating reports of a rollerskating gorilla in the 3rd floor boy's lavatory. The beast has not been found yet, according to a BAHs spokesman.

The gorilla is considered dangerous, having reportedly contracted a case of Wisconsin Shingles.

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BULL SHEET sponsor D. Priebe had an 'F' burned on his lawn last night by masked members of the T. T. T. (Terrorist Teachers' Tribunal). In an anonymous phone call to the Stairs and Strips office, reporters were informed that the action was a warning to Priebe for his approval of articles printed in the Bull Sheet.

When asked about the burning, Priebe who had slept through the entire incident said, "Bull what!?"

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The BAHs class of 1972 took an early Senior trip this year. They spent an exciting two weeks in Tibet traveling to and fro on BS Airlines Class president, Rick Bouchard said "Far out!"

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BAHs history teacher A. Leonard is reportedly haggling with NET officials over his new contract that will make him one of the 'regulars' on the popular "Sesame Street" TV show.

Leonard will play the part of Freddy Fresca, the manager of the local theater (the Orpheum) if he signs the contract. He will also narrate the voice of Znarg the Nurd.



## \*\*\* LETTERS \*\*\*

### Letter to BAHS Students

All right, you little fiends, you've had your way long enough. I've put up with a lot of stuff from you and the Church recently, so listen up. Or else! I wasn't appointed a minor diety for nothing.

For eons, kids have been writing me telling me what they want for Christmas (and boy, do I get some loonies...). So now, I'm telling you what I want: No more of these impostors running around (they aren't even reasonable facsimilies); no more schlumpy letters; no more of the "bowl full of jelly" image; better goodies under the tree for me; call Nader off my reindeer; year-round employment; better razor blades.

Now, haul out, punks. I mean business; and you're right--- this is blackmail.

S. Claus  
Bermuda

### Student Union Smoking

We were pleased to learn of the decision to let students smoke in the school student union. We feel that this is a grand, progressive step forward in school policy. This allows for more freedom of choice among the student body providing for stronger development of character.

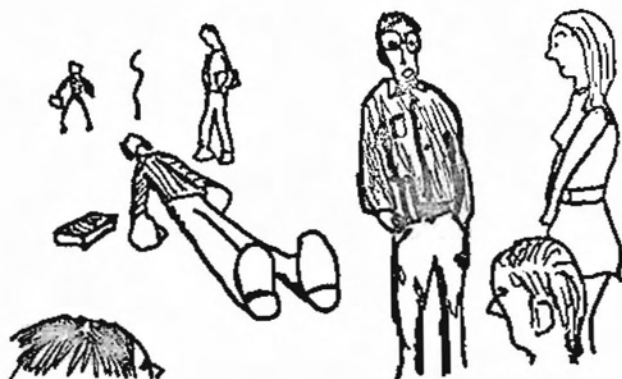
We applaud this wonderful change.

The American Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, Virginia

### Seeks Help

I have lost a rill of film and would appreciate its return. On it are shots which are quite valuable to me, and I would very much like to have them. These are shots of American government documents with "TOP SECRET" on each page, as well as shots of unusual looking aircraft. Thank you.

I. Petrovanski  
Moscow, U. S. S. R.



"HE OD'D ON EDUCATION."

### \*rt B\*chw\*ld Catsup Got Your Tongue?

The students of Berlin American High School were recently surprised to read in the morning bulletin that they were consuming more catsup than the snack bar. The military has secretly done some investigating and a full report will be released next week.

I talked to Captain Jeffrey Spaulding, the chief of the EES Investigative Security Section.

"Did you find out where the catsup has been going?" I asked him.

"Yes. We've been working round the clock on this project, and we have the answers. 45% of the catsup has been going into illicit black market operations. It's being secreted in hollow pencils and fake books, and then resold at a profit to Mark Eden and Howard Johnson."

"Amazing," I said.

"Then, we have proof that 37% is being used by a ring of catsup addicts. These fiends inject the substance into their ears with devious oil siphons. And further investigation shows that 18% is being recycled by local communists to provide coloring for their flags."

"This is simply fantastic. I never knew we had all those people at the school."

"That's not all. A number of science students have been implicated in the scandal. 3% goes toward providing several necessary materials for anarchists' bombs."

"From catsup?" I gasped.

"Yes. These are clever Joes that we face."

"This is true."

"Then, 7% is being smuggled out by a student who has discovered that he can run his car on it. Diabolically clever I must say"

"Wait! That makes 100% of the catsup! What about the percentage used on French fries?"

"Come now, Mr. B\*chw\*ld, you don't think anybody really eats EES French fries, do you?"

"I guess not."

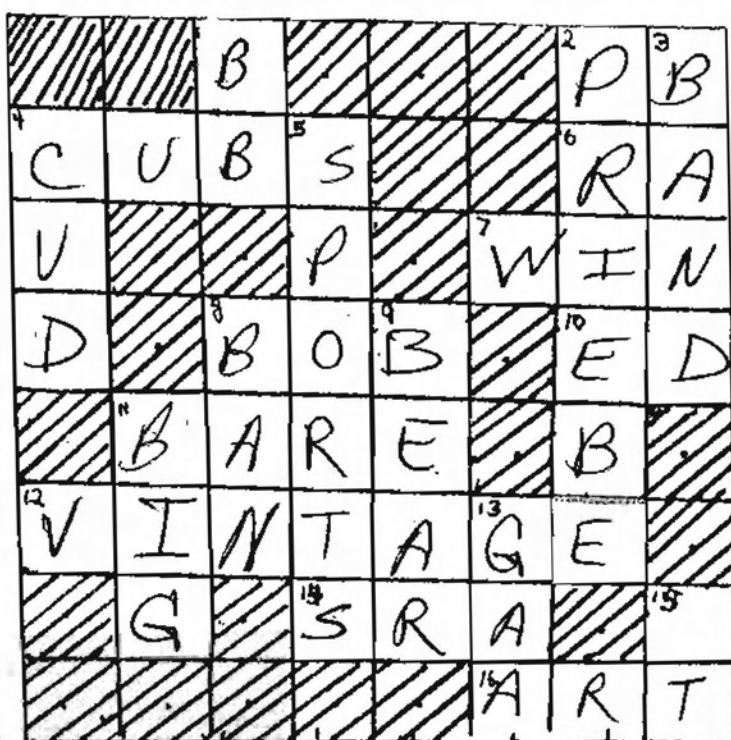
Across-

- 2- Mr. Sullivan's famous 1st initials
- 4- BAHS football team
- 6- Heyerdahl's craft or a cheer
- 7- object of #4 across
- 8- Co-op chairman's first name
- 10- first name of #11 down
- 11- former newspaper "---- fax"
- 12- Mr. Moreno's "---- model"
- 14- Reading Lab, Career Lab makers
- 16- Miss Pietsch's subject

Down-

- 1- familiar initials of Berlin HQ
- 2- Noble Bull Sheet sponsor
- 3- Mr. Fenstermacher's subject
- 4- cows chew it
- 5- Mr. Leonard's "European ---- car"
- 8- Brand of deodorant
- 9- BAHS school animal
- 11- description of football player  
Bears
- 13- Female physical fitness club
- 15- "--- Came Out of the Sky"

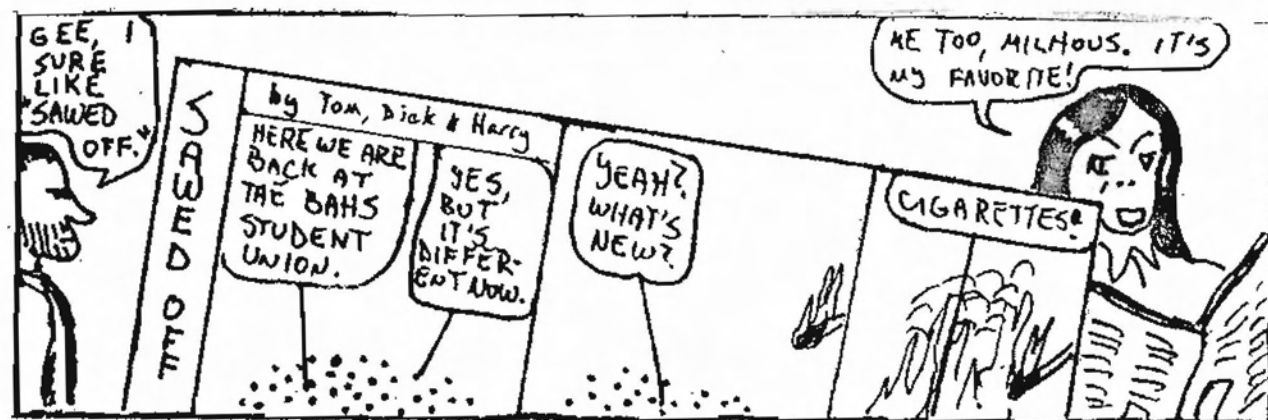
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