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Student Parking Lack Causes Three Protest Demonstrations



NEW COURSES . . . Demonstration 101, Protest 923 and Bomb Hoax 1200 were initiated by the students last week.

On three different occasions last week students of the University of Baltimore actively voiced their protest to inadequate parking facilities and police harassment. The first incident was on Wednesday, December 7, and the other two demonstrations occurred at two separate times on Friday, December 9.

The Wednesday incident started a little after 10 a.m. when a policeman gave a parking ticket to a student. This demonstration lasted approximately four and a half hours with about four hundred students participating.

On Friday a little before 10 a.m. a group of about one hundred students gathered along Oliver Street between Charles Street and Maryland Avenue. After moderate booing at police, the crowd diminished but gained force again just before 11 a.m. and stood at the corner of Maryland Avenue and Oliver Street and booed passing police cars and the meter maid truck. By 11:20 a.m. the crowd had dispersed.

A little after noon the fire bell sounded in the school and the students left the building, spilling out into Charles Street, blocking the intersection of Charles and Oliver Streets. The students, having been turned out of the buildings, took the opportunity to continue their demonstrations on the parking matter by blocking Charles Street traffic and causing a massive traffic jam.

The apparently spontaneous protest on Wednesday started when a policeman tagged an automobile belonging to Manning Klepsig, a university student. Mr. Klepsig said that a police tow truck had pulled up to his car on Maryland Avenue at about 10:02 a.m. He said the door of the truck was opened by a policeman and damaged the fender of his car. Klepsig said that the policeman threatened to have his car towed away at a cost of $16 when he protested the ticket that had been given after 10 a.m., the time that the parking area on Maryland Avenue becomes available.

Students gathered while Mr. Klepsig and the policeman argued. Then more police arrived. Many of the students were demonstrating because there are not enough convenient parking places near to school. Others said they were protesting the general harassment of the police on that particular day and also a police policy of issuing parking tickets after 10 a.m. and marking 9:55 a.m. on the ticket.

As a direct result of the conflict that arose between students and police over the parking situation, a meeting was held on Thursday, December 8. At this meeting students, University officials and police officials met in an attempt to settle the problem.

There seemed to be no apparent reason for the gathering of students early on Friday morning except to see if there would be repeat action by police. Cars lined the side of Maryland Avenue before 10 a.m. Since there were no unoccupied automobiles until 10 a.m., no tickets were served. The students remained on the street corner and booed the police vehicles that passed.

The Friday noon fire-alarm was sounded by Baltimore City fire officials when they received an anonymous call saying that there was a bomb somewhere in the school buildings. Student parking protest resumed when the students left the building during the bomb scare. Within the throng there were slogans chanted and banners waved thus verbalizing the protest of some. Traffic on Charles Street came to a standstill. After the fire officials had checked the building for the bomb and were convinced that there was no danger, they inched the fire equipment through the crowd blocking Charles Street. Students continued to block the free passage of traffic. Police attempted to reopen the street and were finally able to open one lane through the milling throng. As vehicles passed, a bus was attacked with fists and young ladies in automobiles were greeted with cat calls and whistles. Eventually the street was completely cleared without incident.

Mrs. Valerie Bowen, an English department instructor, was asked by *The Baloo* to voice her opinion of the situation during the Friday afternoon demonstration. She said,

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Pullen, Students Negotiate With Police To Alleviate Parking Problem Friction

As a direct result of the student protests concerning the actions of police officers and parking restrictions, Dr. Pullen, members of the University's Administration and student body met with officials of the Police Department to discuss the possibility of alleviating some of the problems.

Colonel Thomas Keyes, Chief of Traffic in the Police Department, said that he could in no way change any of the existing restrictions. He stated that the police are only doing their duty in tagging cars that are violating the posted time restrictions. The rules and regulations regarding parking are determined by the Department of Transit and Traffic, according to Col. Keyes, and it is therefore necessary to take the matter up with that Department.

Concerning the accusations of police harassment to U. of B. students, Col. Keyes stated that he will instruct his patrolmen to be more lenient and use "intelligent enforcement" when dealing with students parking at areas restricted by time. He said that he will also ask police officers "to be more pleasant" in their relations with students.

As to the parking problem, Col. Keyes told the students that he would study the whole situation and would give personal attention to the problem of parking on Maryland Avenue, Lanvale and other streets. He also said that he would take under consideration the complaints the students have made and eliminate as far as possible those practices which have caused friction.

Dr. Pullen informed the students in attendance that he would set up an appointment with the Department of Transit and Traffic as soon as possible in order to discuss the possibilities of altering the time limitation on the streets in question. However, Dr. Pullen stated that until such time as the changes are made, the parking restrictions which are posted should be observed.

As a temporary solution to the problem, Dr. Pullen has instructed the faculty to take roll at the end of class to allow any student to be a few minutes late who may have to park his car.

In conclusion, Dr. Pullen stated that he felt the students conducted the demonstration in a very orderly fashion and praised them for not resorting to violence. He also stated that he felt the policemen on the scene of the protest handled the situation very well.

Baloo Neglects Bill Grove In Who's Who Selections

In reporting the story in last week's *Baloo* concerning those students who have been selected to appear in this year's *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges, The Baloo* overlooked one student whose presence here at the University is a definite asset. This student is Bill Grove.

The Baloo wishes to apologize to Mr. Gove for its negligence in not reporting all of the facts accurately.

The irony of the whole matter, however, is that the letter from *Who's Who* informing him of his selection to that publication was also misplaced. The only record of his selection was on the list given to the Editor of *The Baloo.*

Apparently, fate withheld Bill's name so that he could have one story all to himself.



BCFD ON SCENE . . . The Fire Department was on campus in full force at the Bomb Scare last Friday.

To The Members Of The Student Body, Administration, and Staff:

Thank you all very much for the many letters, cards, and gifts you have sent me during my illness. Because of the enforced inactivity, the days seem to be very long, so it is a great pleasure to hear from you all.

Happy Chanukah and a Merry Christmas to all of you. Hope to be back in the University soon.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel B. Craig

BALOO EDITORIAL

It's Going Too Far

"It's not funny any more."

This was the sentiment expressed by many of the students at the outbreak of the second and third demonstration of last week concerning the University's parking facilities.

The first protest was definitely a justifiable one. The students had a very legitiate gripe and expressed their complaints through an afternoon of demonstration. However, the other protests on Friday showed a lack of integrity on the part of the students.

Dr. Pullen had already met with the students along with officials from the Police Department. Plans were also made to arrange for a meeting with the Department of Transit and Traffic. What more could the students ask? Did they expect such a difficulty to be cleared up over night? It seems as though the students' legitimate complaints have turned into illegitimate foolishness just for something different to do.

The demonstration turned into a very poor excuse to miss classes. After all, what's more important, attending classes or wild screaming in the streets?

Just try to keep this in mind. The classes that YOU miss, YOU have already paid for.

Dr. Pullen has already started very definite steps to alleviate the parking problems. Give him a chance to see them through.

Thomas C. Wieciech

Something To Do Besides Protest

Among the protests and confusion of last week, two very important and worthwhile University activities were taking place.

Despite the number of students who never reached the Library, the Book of the Semester program was a very definite success. It was probably the best planned such program the University has ever had. All three parts of the program had good attendance.

The second function which also contributed considerably to the atmosphere of a college community was the University Players' presentation of **Antigone.** Although not during school hours ,the play drew many interested students.

All this proves that there is a very definite number of students who are interested in cultural stimulation.

Thomas C. Wieciech

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Join Campus Movement; Be A Radical Moderate

by K. O. Olson

The well dressed, but long-haired angry-looking student, standing on the orange crate in the student lounge mumbling extremist propaganda last Friday, was not a participant in the New Left movement, nor was he, as is vogue, a drop-out from one of the many New Left organizations, who shout "Communist" whenever anyone will listen. Instead, he was a living example of the exciting new movement overtaking the universities and colleges throughout the country, a drop-out from the Conservative element, a disillusioned Birchist, finally disgusted into becoming a radical moderate.

What is this radical moderate movement of ultra-conservative active pacifists, symbolized by the big white "T" for totalitarianism on their red, white and blue rallying jackets, and how will it affect us as members of a growing university community? To be sure, this new movement will not be nearly as dramatic as the movement of the New Left. Few students, having been forced to attend the convocation, or because of the exorbitant price of bagels in the vending machines, will crowd into the lounge, refusing to leave until acceptable restitution is provided. Few will have to be dragged forcibly from the lounge by meter maids, hosed down and beaten by angry anti-peace protesters. Few will throw themselves down in front of the traffic on Charles Street because of the short Easter vacation. These acts are not acceptable under the new movement.

Instead, a new and growing change will be seen. The New Schools throughout the country will find their names changed to Old Schools. Students will be seen silently mumbling incomprehensible obscenities about the ever growing pressure of change. There will be so-called "forced regimentation members," constantly recruiting new members, admonishing straying members, throwing insults at non-members. They will group together in their secret places to think extremist moderate group hate-thoughts about the New Left, Paul Krassner, Mario Savio and Tonto.

Each morning there will be an inspection of student appearance conducted by Dean Goldwater and his assistants, Dr. Buckley and Dr. Nixon. Vending machine magnates will be invited to speak at weekly lectures.

I know this new radical moderate movement is slowly overtaking our school. Last week three rather active members of the big-peace corps tried to tear up my current issue of the Realist, while mumbling something nasty about Senator Fulbright, the United Nations, James Baldwin, W. E. B. DuBois and Hoot Gibson.

Will it work? Will we allow ourselves to be controlled by this new totalitarian movement? Will we accept this wretched excuse for freedom? Who knows?

Buzzing The Beehive

by Betty Russell

The demonstration fiasco concerning our parking difficulties last Wednesday was a real riot. If we could only get that attendance at all the other school functions, it would be fantastic. The hysterical part of the affair was listening to the various TV and radio broadcasts. Wedged in between Vietnam and the University of Maryland demonstrations, the newscasters reported: "Today at (9:15, 10:00, 11:30, 1:45), (50, 175, 450, over 1,000, 4,000) University of Baltimore students (rioted, demonstrated, milled around, stood) for (10 minutes, half an hour, several hours) at (Maryland and Oliver Streets, Charles and Mt. Royal Avenues, the U. of B. campus) in order to protest (police harassment, a fenced-in parking area, illegal summons', free parking, no parking.) (Students, officials, police, spokesmen) report that there was no (rowdiness, congestion, traffic halting, trouble, noise), but that there was some evidence of (stopping traffic, police harassment, noise, Communist propaganda)." Finis. I therefore leave it to the reader to choose for himself one from each section to discover what happened.

Last Friday's pseudo-demonstration was the result of a (bomb scare, false alarm, boiler-room poker game). Complete this sentence correctly and win a lifetime supply of "We Want More Kiddie Cars" stickers.

Angry Man

By Roger Dudik

Ah, a moment's peace—the kids in bed, that husband of mine out with the boys . . . just bet they're down on the Block. Well, thank heavens he's out of my hair for now. I swear I'd get nothing done if he were around . . . Now let's see, the list first. Yes, the list. Oh yeah, it's with the old cards.

How on earth could I have let all this time pass? The stores have been ready since before Thanksgiving. Where's that calendar? Hm-m-m Good God! Only nine days left—So much to do. Now where was I? The card list. Here it is. My, how it's grown since we first came here. We've probably got the biggest list on the street, what with my garden club and sewing circle and the auxiliary. I can't forget to send cards to all those people at Fred's office. They're so dull, but then next year we'll get even more cards.

Now let me think, who shoud I add to this list? Got to get my cards out early so the late comers can get cards to me this year—There, that's done. Wow, what a list! Almost two hundred and fifty.

Heavens, where am I going to put all the cards we'll get this year? In the front window, of course! That'll make quite a sight from the street. I'll have to send the drapes to the cleaners . . . Honestly, that Mrs. Hogwash is a fake. Her house looks like a history book come Christmas. She must use all the cards she ever got, just trying to show off to the girls. . .

Glad I bought a couple of extra strings of Christmas lights. Yes, we'll frame the window on the outside so those cards will really show up. Ha, won't Mrs. Primera be surprised when we have the first and best set of lights on the block? That'll fix her. Sure glad Mrs. Burnstein and Mrs. Schwartz don't decorate. Our house'll stand out between the two dark ones.

Well, the Christmas card list's out of the way for now. Now what about a shopping list? So much to do. What am I going to buy Nancy Kapovitch this year? She's such a sweetie; that sweater she bought me last year cost $22.95 at Hochschild Kohn. I've got to get her something nice. I can't spend any more though. She'll feel bad if I do. I can't get anything for less; she'll think I'm cheap. Now let's see, if the price index indicates about a four per cent inflationary rise over last year then $22.95 at this time is worth about—

Oh well, she probably won't bother to figure it out; she's really not so bright. If I just spend the same amount she'll never know the difference. She's such a dear, she wouldn't say anything anyway . . . but I wish she'd change the color of her hair. She's not fooling anybody.

Oh, yes, I'll have to get all the girls in the club something. They always give me silly little nothings. Such junk! I wouldn't waste my time with them. I'm sure glad I've got such a long list of cousins and things. Otherwise, I wouldn't know what to do with all that stuff they give me at the Garden club Christmas party.

FLASH . . . In the U. of B. commissary for the low price of three lollipops and four bubble gum cartoons one can purchase the latest Official International Olympic Riot Kit. It contains rules and regulations for entering the '68 Olympic event, Looting and Burning, and ideas for inciting purposeless protests. Also included are such useful items as cardboard and shoe polish for protest signs, teething pacifiers, instant pablum for all night riots, and an extra diaper for rioters who get too excited.

Gordon Goudey Planning Spring Computer Course

A course in computer programing, under the direction of Instructor Gordon Goudey, is currently in the planning stages and will be offered to students during the spring semester. Due to the need for individual attention, the classes will be limited.

The course will deal with fundamental digital computation in the following areas: algebra of logic, electronic components used in computers, basic electronic data processing, computer language and writing mathematical programs. The course is designed to help the student learn, as early as possible, the information processing technology so he will be enlightened by the changes which are now taking place.

The course will be divided into three sections: the first six weeks will be used to acquaint the students with the machine; the second six weeks will be used to acquaint the students with the theory of computer programing; and the last six weeks the students will take part in the actual operation of the machine to solve problems.

The course will be held both in the day and evening classes. Three credits will be given for satisfactory completion of the course. In addition to the regular tuition, a ten dollar fee will be charged for laboratory privileges and to defer the cost of renting the computer.

Interested students should put their names and phone numbers on a slip of paper and give it to Mr. Goudey or put it in his mail box in the first floor teachers' lounge as soon as possible.



STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS

Protests Caused By Parking Problem

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"I wish Dr. Pullen would extend the semester to make up for all the lost time." She continued to say that as of 11 or 11:30 Wednesday morning the whole thing had been resolved and that the demonstrations have become an exercise in absurdity. She felt that this was no spontaneous demonstration and that it would unfortunately reinforce the idea that the University of Baltimore is not an institution interested in academics. Mrs. Bowen said, however, that she was happy to observe a number of students who would not participate.

Dr. Pullen was also asked by *The Baloo* to comment on the activities. He said that he was pleased to report that many students had expressed the feeling that the demonstrations were no longer funny. He asked the question, "Who are they hurting most?" This was in reference to a comment concerning the loss of time from school work.

He said that students originally felt that police were being too rigid on the parking question but now the students were egging the police to action. Dr. Pullen expressed faith in the responsibility of the student body as a whole. He stated the wish "to call out all the adolescents and let them go somewhere else." On the question of remedying the parking problem, Dr. Pullen said that steps have been taken but that the results cannot be immediate. He also said that there has been a channel of communication opened between the school and city officials.

An article in *The News American* on Friday, December 9, stated that Hyman Pressman, Baltimore City Comptroller, has initiated negotiations between the city's real estate division and the University officials. The talks may result in a temporary lease that will provide 150 parking spaces on a piece of unoccupied city land on the east side of Falls Road between the North Avenue bridge and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge.

Jet Irritates Santa Claus By Unauthorized Landing

by Bill Judy

As we were approaching the North Pole home of that great celebrity, Sant A. Claus, I noticed quite a large man with a long white beard waving at us as we landed the plane. After we had landed *The Baloo's* private et we disembarked and I was greeted with these welcoming words.

Sant: Who do you think you are melting my snow with your jet?

Baloo: I'm a . . .

Sant: I don't care who you are, just get that plane off of my snow.

Baloo: But sir, I'm a reporter from the University of Baltimore's school paper.

Sant: (Running from the house) Do you want to take my picture with me standing by my new rocket sled?

Baloo: What happened to your reindeer?

Sant: Rudolph got them all drunk and they ran off with him into the woods to watch stag films.

Baloo: Oh! What I really came up here for is to interview you and a few of your elves. I was also hoping that you might take me on a tour of your fabulous workshop. But right now let's just go inside. I'm freezing.

Sant: I'm not cold in the least.

Baloo: How do you keep warm up here?

Sant: (Leering slightly and turning red in the face.) You promise not to tell? Follow me and I'll show you.

Baloo: (As we walked up to the front door of his house I thought—no I was sure—that I heard music.) What's all the noise about?

Sant: That's the dance music. The hi-fi is always on up here.

Baloo: (As I walked through the door I thought I was in the Playboy Club.) Where did you get all of these Bunnies?

Sant: Hugh and I are great friends. I train all of the Bunnies. I'm sort of the Father Bunny. (A cry arose from all of the Bunnies when he walked in and started to frug. "GO BIG DADDY, SHAKE IT".)

Baloo: No wonder you're not cold. (An elf took my coat and led me to a booth along the wall. I was immediately surrounded by Bunnies. It was horrible; you just can't imagine.) Where is your workshop?

Sant: What workshop? I gave that up years ago. I do all my Christmas shopping through the Sears catalog. Sears has everything you know. He continued to frug on the table top with two or three bunnies.)

Baloo: Well I have to get moving. (As I left the house I heard the cry "GO GREAT BEARDED ONE, LET IT SHAKE!" One question came to my mind as we flew over the North Pole for the last time, WOULD ANY SELF RESPECTING MEMBER OF THE MALE SEX LEAVE ALL THIS TO DELIVER CHRISTMAS PRESENTS? I cried because I realized that there would be no Christmas this year.)

Letters To The Editor

THE TURNING TIDE

To The Editor:

"Amazing" is the only adjective which seems to describe the birth—the creation—of something important from something inconsequential, something great from something trivial. *The Baloo*, often in the past a collection of aimless meaningless mumblings, has been reborn; it has matured suddenly into a meaningful collection of student thought, opinion and idealism.

The school paper, the voice of the whole and the individual members of the school, has expressed itself beautifully; it has broken the binds of unquestioned tradition when confronted by weighty, unmoving authority. This was affected in an outstandingly beautiful rhetoric. Polemic flowed; a welcome wine for thirsty minds. You can almost hear someone in the back of the crowd ask, "Why didn't this happen last year?"

Every member of the University of Baltimore has an obligation, a firsthand responsibility, to become an active participant in the contemporary history of a growing school. The staff of *The Baloo* cannot be expected to carry the burden without assistance. We do not have to establish a precedent; it has been done before us; we can only add to it or subtract from it. We have but to look to the other universities and colleges: the greatness of the student voice is being echoed throughout the country. There is no reason for our silence in matters directly concerning us.

K. O. Olson

ARREST IS MINOR

To The Editor:

Arrest is but a minor inconvenience compared to the constant and insistant abuse of civil rights that the BU student must face. We play a daily, weekly and even monthly game of musical parking places and feeding the meter.

In addition to these injustices, last Wednesday I was faced with denial of my freedom of speech and assembly. While watching a fellow student stand up for his rights in the face of discouraging odds, I felt it necessary to voice my opinion of the situation vocally. Immediately I was pounced upon by a rather large plain clothes policeman. He ordered me into the building or out of the territory. I informed him that I didn't have any more classes and that I had a right to stay. He quickly hauled me across the street where I was put under the supervision of another capable officer. I was at no time told why I was apprehended, or under what charge. Later, after being subjected to a great deal of mental anguish, I was released. In conclusion, I would have gladly gone to jail rather than being subjected to such a denial of my rights to speech and assembly. I feel that I am speaking for every BU student.

Dominic Bianca

LOOKING FOR PICS

To Gamma Beta:

As the 1966 *Reporter's* "advisor" (who, nevertheless, was not told about many peculiarities when I "proofread" the book), I would like to express to you my personal regrets for the omission of your fraternity's group picture. I share your annoyance and disappointment.

I have just spoken with the Co-Editor, Lee Baylin, who was responsible for the final outcome of the yearbook. He tells me that none of the six or so people (no names were given) from your fraternity whom he contacted about identifying the picture and the brothers in it "cared enough" to do so. Consequently, he is not sure whether he has lost the picture or not; he will send me all the unidentified pictures still in his possession, and then I will give them to your secretary, Mr. Theodore Sollod, to check through; certainly if the pciture exists, we would want each of you to have a copy to paste in your books.

Mr. Baylin stated that the responsibility for the Fraternity Section fell on him because the staff member in charge of Fraternities, Mr. Kenny Greenberg, was very uncooperative.

I'm afraid that until I receive all unidentified pictures, there is nothing further to do. Please address all correspondence to the final Editor of the yearbook: Mr. Lee Baylin, 17 East Second Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701.

Again, let me say that although I am not responsible for what I did not know was going to happen, I still want you to know that I am personally sorry for your disappointment.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Nancy R. Norris
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Bees Top Towson For First Win

Sports Editorial

by Lou Hayes

A few weeks ago, an editorial was written concerning freshmen athletics at the University. The basis for the editorial was the ACTE test that the National Collegiate Athletic Association requires before a freshman can participate in the athletic program of a University.

The results of the ACTE tests given here were very poor. Although eighty-eight athletic hopefuls had signed up for the ACTE, only twenty-two showed up on the day of the test. Of the twenty-two who took the test, apparently so few had qualified that the outlook for freshmen sports this year was bleak.

Since the freshmen teams provide the material for the Varsity teams, the administration took steps to try and remedy the situation by writing and asking the NCAA to waive the rule this year. In the same letter the administration assured the NCAA that the ACTE test would be given in accordance with the abiding rule. The administration concluded its request by stating that the Placement tests given in English and Math could suffice in the decision of who would be qualified to participate in freshman athletics.

Thanks to the efforts taken by Dr. Pullen on his journey to Atlantic City, a verbal reply was give to him by Mr. Walter Byers, Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Mr. Byers stated the NCAA would allow the University to field freshmen teams on the basis of the placement tests given but that the University require the ACTE test next year. A letter of formal acceptance on this ruling is expected to be received in the very near future.



LATEST IN SPECTATOR SPORTS . . . Students cheer the newly created Varsity Protest Team.

Girl Athletics Look Bright As Bee Hockey Team Wins

By Linda Smith

After many imaginative weeks, days and hours spent in hard, vigorous practice, the Lady Bees of the University of Baltimore opened their annual field-hockey season against the Towson Tigerettes. The game was played on home ground.

It was a steal from the first. Lady Bee Joyce Koenig, one of the the star players, scored a field goal in the first four minutes of the game. From that point on the Lady Bees did not let up until the game was over. Two more field goals were scored by Nancy Edwards and Linda Smith making the game end in a shut-out with a 3-0 score.

Though the Tigerettes had a very strong defense, apparently they were not strong enough to stop the Lady Bees. Carole Rudacille, the coach said, "I'm very pleased. I can not believe that this is only the first year that the University of Baltimore has had a girls' athletic program."

Gazing into the crystal ball, the Lady Bees see their path fast and quick toward many more victories.

Billups Scores Sixteen As Bucci Stops Possinger

by Doug Frazier

The Bee Hoopsters opened the first half of a doubleheader last week at the Civic Center by beating Towson State 63 to 52. The Bees are now 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

In a game of control basketball, where fast breaks were few, both teams shot poorly from the floor. The Bees hit on only 35 percent of their shots from the floor. On the other hand the Towson Tigers hit for a higher percentage from the floor, 41.5 percent; however, the Bees made up for their deficit by hitting for a 74.8 percentage from the foul line compared with the Tigers' 66.7 percentage.

The Bees played a steady game of set-up basketball, holding the Tigers close while trying to force them into defensive mistakes many times, resulting in an easy two points for the Bees. Andre Billups again led the Bees in scoring with 16 points, while Jim Saverese and Ty Queen each chipped in with 11 points. In the rebounding department Billups, Saverese, and Queen combined to grab off 30 rebounds equaling the total rebounding effort of the entire Towson team.

Coach Paul Baker singled out Felix Bucci for his excellent defensive work against Towson State's high scoring Dave Possinger. Possinger, who was averaging 24 points a game, was held to 2 points in the first half and a game total of 13. Baker also praised Ty Queen, stating, "Queen has the ability to play major college basketball, the only ingredient lacking is confidence in himself."

When asked about the Bees starting five against Towson State, Baker commented, "I have seven regulars and the five who start depend upon the starting personnel of the opposing team." Concerning the poor shooting average of this year's squad Baker said, "Billups and Savarese are the only members of the team who are shooting up to par. Though the other five of the seven regulars are shooting below their capabilities, I expect them to come around in the near future."

Sideline Sports

The University of Baltimore vs. Southampton College wrestling match has been changed to 3 p.m. December 17, 1966 at the University of Baltimore gym at Rogers Avenue. The match was originally scheduled for 8 p.m. on the same date but has been changed by mutual agreement of both teams.

Apology Due

It has been brought to my attention that last week's issue contained a wrestling article with several mistakes within. I would like to apologize for these oversights.

Athletic Sorority

Phi Epsilon Omega represents the second sorority to be formed in the University this year. Its purpose is athletic and social. Maybe they will join the IFC and add a little bit of color to the scenery.

Varsity Club Loses Again To Women's Association

The annual massacre of the Varsity Club by the Women's Association, otherwise known as the Powderpuff football game, was held Saturday, December 3 at the Rogers Avenue field. Needless to say, the girls trounced the guys soundly, this time 51-0.

The rules followed the pattern of previous years: girls can tackle, guys cannot; girls may use subversive tactics, guys cannot; and if there is a dispute between a girl and a guy, the girl wins.

There were no casualties as in previous years, such as broken fingernails and sprained ankles. The girls topped the guys in running, tackling and all other forms of play connected with the sport of football. The pattern of the game was set early in the first quarter when Charlotte Bedsole scored the first touchdown of the day on a spectacular play. Betty Szewczyk, with a beautiful bit of faking, proclaimed the loss of a contact lens, and, while everyone was looking for it, Charlotte ran in for the six points.

Contrary to public opinion, the girls are not planning on conducting a football clinic for the Varsity Club in order to promote the idea of football as a major or even minor sport at the University. However, they will be glad to offer their athletic abilities and knowledge to the service of the Varsity Club if coaches are needed.

The femmes who opposed the members of the Varsity Club were Lois Bowers, Daphne Xintas, Darlene Morgan, Betty Szewczyk, Sally Spilker, Joyce Heath, Nancy Edwards, Debbie White, Rhonda Goeller, Diane and Donna Kolker, Charlotte Bedsole, Sue Carneal and Mary Margaret Kardian.

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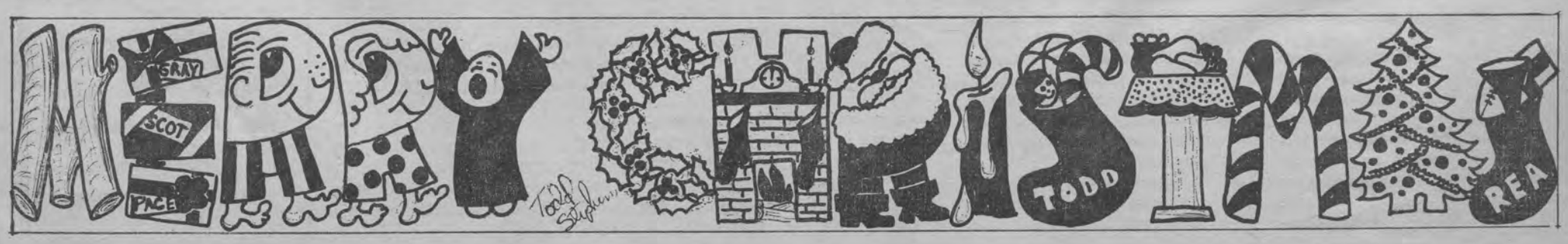
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