THE BALOO

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Disciplinary Board Called For Protest

Students To Receive Who's Who Honors

Publication To Include 23 At UB

Twenty-three students from the University of Baltimore recently received notification of national recognition in this year's publication of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.*

The group is comprised of Seniors John Basso, John Bowers, Ronald Brown, Richard Canter, Frederick Cuomo, Ralph Dalesio, Joseph Della-Monica, Roger Dudik, Charles Frey, Elaine Harrison, Kenneth Haseinei, Bruce Henderson, Donald Kidwell, Robert Kesting, Paul Latchford, Richard Morrison, Michael Murray, Lee Rascovar, Margaret Smith, Daniel Ulrich, Daphne Xintas; and two juniors, Nora Doane and Richard Thomas.

The students recognized by this organization each year are nominated from approximately 800 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness.

The organization awards each member a certificate of recognition, presented on the campus either at graduation or earlier in the year. Also, it provides a placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships, or fellowships.

Winter Iris To Be Held At Dixie

The Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity will present its annual dance, "The Winter Iris," tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Dixie Ballroom of the Gwynn Oak Amusement Park.

Dress for the evening will be semi-formal, and no alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the premises. Student ID cards will be checked at the door since the dance is open to University of Baltimore students and their guests only.

The featured entertainment for the evening will be The Admirals and The Nunsuch. Both of these groups have appeared in previous events here at the University.

Tickets are currently on sale for $5.00 per couple and may be purchased in the hallway in front of the student lounge, or they may be obtained from any member of the fraternity.

The name of the dance, "The Winter Iris," is significant in that the purple iris is the official flower of the national fraternity. The dance had its origin in 1960 under the title of the "Iris Ball."



SIT-IN . . . Students blocked traffic by sitting in the middle of Maryland Ave. None of the students could be identified.

Pullen Comments:

Parking Listed As One Of Ten Major Problems

by Joel Cohen

"Parking," said Dr. Pullen in an exclusive *Baloo* interview, "ranks in the list of the top ten problems facing universities throughout the country today."

Dr. Pullen pointed out that the University's total daytime enrollment has increased by more than one thousand students during the past four years. He emphasized the fact that parking is not a problem unique to the University of Baltimore, nor even to the city of Baltimore, although the metropolitan area is especially beset with parking problems since the move to "revitalize downtown" has shifted into high gear in the past few years.

In answer to charges of a "laissez-faire" Administrative attitude toward parking problems, Dr. Pullen pointed out that two City traffic and parking surveys have been made within the last two years and both concluded that there definitely was a severe parking problem in the area. The parking surveys made no attempt at suggesting a solution since it is the purpose of the reports only to ascertain the nature and extent of a problem, not to suggest a possible answer.

Dr. Pullen offered the following possible alternatives to the parking dilemma:

1. Reduce day enrollment at the University.

2. Encourage private concerns to build more commercial lots in the area.

3. Raise tuition in order to purchase land and build "student-only" parking lots.

4. Hold Freshman classes, and possibly some Sophomore classes, in new facilities which would be built at the Mt. Washington campus.

Dr. Pullen emphasized that all of the tentative solutions have drawbacks. For example, the proposal to reduce day enrollment would be unsatisfactory, if for no other reason than the fact that it is the University's stated purpose to provide a college education for as many of the area's youth as possible, and at the lowest cost commensurate with quality education. It is because of this stated purpose that the suggestion to raise tuition in order to build "student-only" lots is undesirable.

The problem involved in encouraging the building of commercial lots is one of student apathy, Dr. Pullen asserts. He stated that several lot operators had agreed to furnish parking at reduced rates provided a minimum number of 100 students would use the facility consistently. A sufficient number of students could not be found. Further, it was found that it would not be economically feasible to build another commercial lot.

Probably the least disruptive long-range solution is that of building additional facilities at Mt. Washington. Although this is not a completely desirable solution, the concept of a multi-campused University is a growing trend. The plan has the advantage of not appreciably increasing tuition rates, since new expanded facilities would be able to accommodate enough additional students to "pay its own way."

As far as immediate, albeit temporary, solutions are concerned, Dr. Pullen has promised to try to have the City install 8-hour parking meters in the area.

No Action Taken Against Students For Their Part

by Stu Goldberg

As a result of the University's parking protest held last month, the initial meeting of a Disciplinary Board was held in order to decide what action should be taken against certain students for their part in the demonstration. The end result of the meeting was that no action was taken against the students.

Prior to the meeting, Dr. Pullen had authorized Dean Caroom to handle the situation as he saw fit. Dean Caroom then appointed a Disciplinary Board of University Administrators. The Board consisted of Dr. Caroom, Dean of University Colleges; Mr. Higgins, University Treasurer and Vice-President; Dr. Lisle, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Clifford C. James, Dean of the BIM School; and Mr. Simms, Director of Student Activities.

Upon the request of the Board, Dr. Caroom's secretary issued letters to the students who had been arrested and those students whose pictures appeared in local newspapers, to appear before the Board on December 18 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Craig and Mr. Bray of the faculty came to the defense of those students called before the Board. Mr. Craig felt that those students arrested had been punished enough by being arrested and that those students who were identified from photos were being unjustly accused.

Two members of *The Baloo* staff came to the defense of the Student Body when it became aware that key *Baloo* pictures were being used as evidence against the students. It was later learned that the pictures were brought into the meeting by mistake. The Board was unaware that the pictures were the property of *The Baloo* staff.

Students Protest Parking

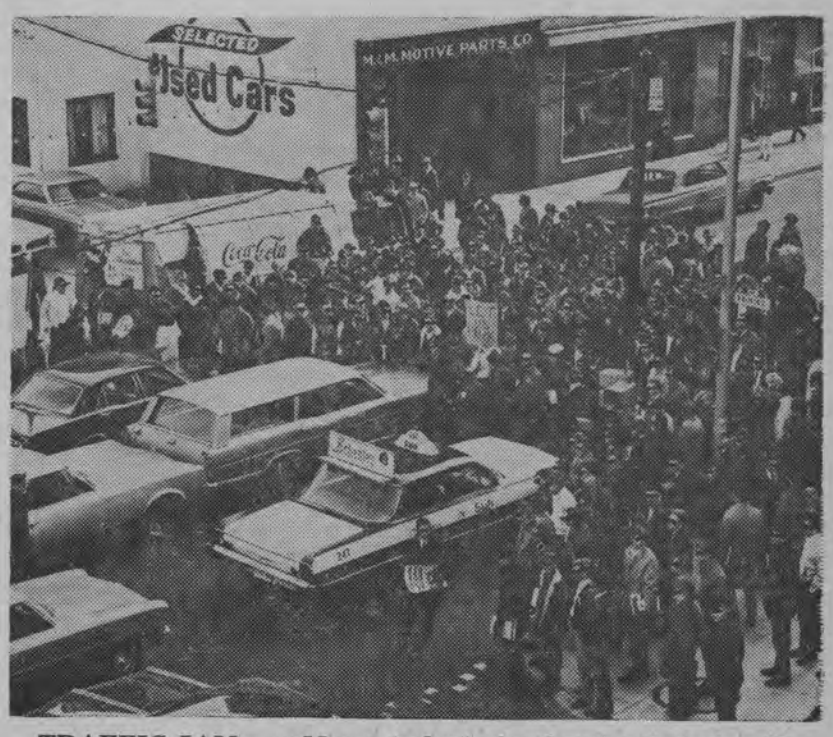
For the second consecutive year, University of Baltimore students held a demonstration over the constant University problem of parking. In this demonstration, prior to the Christmas holiday, five University students were arrested.

After repeated requests by members of the faculty and administration, demonstrators moved from the center of the street, where the students were arrested, and proceeded to march back and forth in orderly fashion.

The demonstration that started about 11 o'clock began to dispel around 1:30.

An estimated 350 students participated in the December 15 demonstration, including many students from the Maryland Institute. Between 70-80 police officers were on hand to break up the traffic congestion.

The five students who were arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and arraigned before Judge I. Sewell Lamdin. Judge Lamdin sentenced the students to "Probation before verdict", and fined them $25 and court costs. The students were also placed on six months probation.



TRAFFIC JAM . . . More students in the street during the demonstration.

BALOO

EDITORIAL

Only A Crime Against The City

The student demonstration, the arrest of five students, and the actions of the Disciplinary Board all seem to have happened long ago after returning from the holiday vacation. However, with this lapse of time, a more realistic perspective can be ascertained of the entire situation.

Everyone is entitled to demonstrate for anything which he so desires. However, this does not give anyone the permission to impair the rights of other individuals. When the students sat in the middle of the street they were actually prohibiting others from their freedom of movement and creating a hazard for those persons who might have been traveling on Maryland Avenue or Charles Street. One must shudder to think of what the circumstances would have been if an emergency vehicle would have been delayed in the congestion.

Those who the police felt had broken the law were arrested and were justly or unjustly punished for their actions by means of the fines which were levied upon them. If they had committed a crime against the city, the city, and the city alone, should have sole jurisdiction. But, after these students faced civil actions, they were then forced to answer for their actions to a so-called "Disciplinary Board" which was convened by the administration the Monday following the demonstration.

This board did not stop at summoning those students who had been arrested, but also summoned students who had been identified from pictures printed in a local newspaper.

It is the Editorial opinion that this board violated the rights of those students who had been summoned before it and actually had no jurisdiction in taking any action against a student for something he had done outside of the noble halls of the University of Baltimore.

THE BALOO

The official student newspaper of the University is published weekly

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"WHEN MONIQUE TOLD ME YOU WERE FAST—I THOUGHT—"

'How I Won The War'— A Filmed Attack On War

E. H. Buckle

"How I Won the War" is a brilliant attack on the conception found in every popular war film of gallant men and gallant deeds in time of war. It also exhibits with sobering emphasis the idea that, although wars are fought by persons, they are very impersonal entities. The atrocities of war are depicted quite graphically, too. It is thus, I am sure, quite evident that Richard Lester, the writer and director of the film, is not presenting the better side of war if that indeed exists.

Basically, the story centers around the diary of a young British officer, Michael Crawford, in World War II. The film begins with the capture of Crawford by the Germans on the banks of the Rhine River. A friendly German officer and part-time horticulturist proceeds to review the diary with Crawford, and by means of multiple flashbacks the story unravels. We follow Crawford through training, his assignment to a small band of commandoes, and their big mission which consists of being dropped behind the enemy lines to set up a Cricket Field. This takes place in North Africa. They then proceed to Europe, fumbling their way on through battle after battle until, at the end, there are only two men left, Crawford and a coward.

In between the flashback sequences, the German officer and Crawford discuss the merits of war and what it holds in store for each of them. This dialogue takes place next to the last bridge over the Rhine which the Germans are preparing to explode as they retreat. At the end Crawford buys the bridge from the German officer with a personal check for 18,000 pounds. This allows the allies to make a stunning victory and explains the title of the film. Of course, the first tank across the bridge runs over the German with the check, which Crawford explains "Would 'ave bounced anyway."

The sheer stupidity and naivete exhibited in the actions of the hero, Crawford, carries the main thesis of the film that soldiers are not always bold and fearless fighters, but fearful human beings. The intimately developing relationships between Crawford and his men, and Crawford and the German officer illustrate the personal elements present in wars, while the cruelty and the bloody deaths show us the ever present impersonal character of war.

Lester uses an interesting technique for emphasizing these deaths. Sequences of famous battles are shown all in one color, such as pink. The man or men who die in that battle then appear throughout the rest of the film outfitted completely in pink.

In conclusion, although the segmented structure of "How I Won the War" poses slight problems of unity and continuity, the resulting brilliantly satirical sketches atone for this shortcoming. Michael Crawford is very good as the British officer, handling the impressive number of lines assigned him naturally and with ease. This film is similar in purpose but different in quality to a film released earlier this year, "Beach Red," which suffered from poor acting and weak writing. Playing at the 5 West, "How I Won the War" is well worth seeing.

Today's Revered Men— Yesterday's Criminals

(ACP)—Aiding young men to avoid the draft is against the law. The Rev. Robert Branconnier, a Catholic chaplain at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, says he will disobey the law in order to obey his conscience.

His action, the *Dakota Student* commented in an editorial, is in the American tradition.

. . .two hundred years ago, 20 drunken colonists boarded a British frigate and dumped her cargo into the Boston harbor;

. . .one hundred and ten years ago, white yankees operated an "underground railroad" and, in direct defiance of the Federal Fugitive Slave Act, helped Negro slaves to escape to the North, sometimes to Canada;

. . .seventy-five years ago, European males were leaving their homelands to escape military conscription (today, some of us call them ancestors);

. . .five years ago, northern whites, acting in defiance of the South's segregation laws, rode into Mississippi.

Today we revere them. A man's conscience is more precious than man's laws.

Opinion Monger

by k.o. olson

Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney have been dead since 1964. They were murdered in Mississippi because they were civil rights workers in a state where civil rights are nonexistent. When the bodies of the three young men were discovered, the nation demanded that the murderers be brought to trial. Recently, Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., Alton Wayne Roberts, Deputy Sheriff of Neshoba, Mississippi, and four others were sentenced for conspiring to violate the civil rights of the murdered civil rights workers.

The Federal Government does not have the authority to force Mississippi to try the men for murder and the people of Mississippi do not seem to care that they have make a mockery of an infamous crime. It is reasonable to conclude that the murderers of Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney will never be punished for the crime they committed.

In a sense, I suppose, as Mississippi reasoning would have it, justice does prevail, because one of the guilty conspirators is a deputy sheriff, and he, therefore, represents the law.

The ruling of the court, after over three years of pressure from the Federal Government, should undoubtably cause a considerable amount of activity in the graves of the three young men, because they must have thought they were being murdered, and, at the time, a violation of their civil rights was not as important as a desire to live. Regardless of a violation of their civil rights, they are dead. Murdered!

For a system of justice to function effectively it must be consistent and as universal as possible. The states do not have to relinquish any rights to insure a universal legal system for the interpretation of crime and punishment. If a universal system is accepted, we will not have to be ashamed because of the ridiculous actions of one state.

What has angered many people is that murder normally means the same throughout the world, except in Mississippi, where it means a violation of civil rights if the victim happens to be either a Negro or a civil rights worker. At the same time, the Ku Klux Klan, one of the finest expressions of a sick society, exists and flourishes in Mississippi, while the people do not seem to mind if young people are murdered in their back yards.

Since justice is apparently alien to Mississippi, the Federal Government brought the men to trial for a crime over which they have jurisdiction. However, the right to appeal will be exercised and the guilty will remain relatively free and out of jail. It is a paradox for justice to be desired and received by men who hold justice as reasonable only when it is beneficial to them.

It would be a generous offering for the kindhearted people of Mississippi to explain to the people of Vietnam, the ones for whom Americans, both black and white, are presently giving their lives, exactly what is meant by democracy, freedom, or other similar synonyms. Perhaps a group of Vietnamese could visit Mississippi and other Southern states and return to Vietnam to tell their countrymen what would be gained by accepting a democratic government over a more tryannical form of government.

It would be a fitting way to celebrate the New Years by hiding our faces in shame because of the injustice which has been, and which will continue to be, perpetuated in Mississippi by people who think that the only American is a white American. If Mississippi justice is representative of all American justice, and of American freedom, the majority of the people in this country have been grossly misled and should find out who lied to them.

A Very Different Outlook For Our GI As He Changes Location In Vietnam

by Bob Kessler

If I look at a map of Vietnam, I can see a small town, about 35 miles to the Northeast of Saigon. About 4 miles outside the town sits an underdeveloped Army project which will someday become a multi-million dollar airfield and base. Right now, the settlement of Long Thanh North might as well be 350 miles from the "Big City." Things are quite different for me and the unit that has been assigned to the building up of this planned airport-Army post. The only unit within 2 miles of us is a combat engineer battalion that first broke the ground at Long Thanh North. The clearing in the Southcentral jungles of South Vietnam can easily be referred to as, "out in the boonies," by the troops who are safe within their compounds.

The days of an afternoon stroll in Saigon are ended. Now there is work to be done, a war to participate in. The assignment is build up, defend, and start operations. For me, it is another change of scenery and another look at a multi-featured war. I feel fairly safe in stating that this is the least desirable station that I've had in Vietnam. A better way to put it might be, I desire a lot of things out here.

My main desire, and I imagine everyone else's, is safety. The Long Thanh area is considered an unsecured area, and the American patrolling force is the Ninth Infantry Division. The Division headquarters is located about 3 miles from our location and this does afford a certain amount of protection for the closely huddled Saigon veterans. Adjusting to the life of the field is not an easy task for this ex-school politician, but let me describe part of the life that is found by this soldier. It is certainly my first look at the dusty, hot, and dirty war that was once only imagined.

The nights out in the boonies are quite a different experience. One finds out that the Army never sleeps, and the sound of artillery can be heard pounding away at the jungle right outside our perimeter. We know "Charlie" is out there and that in each man is a new experience for all of us. This is a major realization that each man in my company has been forced to make. Each third night we must don our combat gear and play the serious game of protecting ourselves. In Saigon, guard duty was nothing more than an inconvenience that didn't seem to have any significance. Now guard duty is a serious business, with each man realizing how weak and poorly organized this new compound is. The ground has been broken at Long Thanh, and the VC know that things are still unorganized. The long hours of guard have more meaning than ever before, and nobody minds being military on guard, including yours truly. With a loaded machine gun, loaded grenade launcher, M-16 rifle, clamore mines, flares, and lives at your disposal, who could be any other way but military?

Probably the most missed luxury, and I do mean luxury, of this jungle clearing is running water. The water at Long Thanh does not run, it rides and is usually riding on the back of a truck and not in the barrels which serve as our showers. If by some stroke of wild luck, the shower barrels have water in them, a sprinkling of water may be obtained by merely giving a small tug on a chain. If enough water happens to trickle on the body, with soap quickly applied and wiped off immediately, the suntan acquired from the burning tropical sun may be lost in the disguise of dirt. Water for drinking and washing may be acquired from the water tanks that seem to be in the most unstrategic points of the compound. The aspect of our lack of water works is the sanitation system. I won't go into the nasty details, but I will tell you that one fine day it was my job to portray the Bureau of Sanitation at Long Thanh (locally known as BLSHT). I went around to these little wooden shacks known as. . .well, I said I wouldn't go into it, but to be quite honest, the job stank.

Letter To The Editor

WHERE ARE THE BUSINESSMEN?

Sir:

I have attended the TGIF fairly regularly since I have been introduced to it. However, I am disappointed that none of the Business School teachers ever show their faces at this function. This function is worthwhile socially for both students and teachers of those who attend. Its value is testified to by its rapidly increasing attendance.

People of all colors of the philosophic spectrum complain of dehumanization through the impersonal imperative of a mass society.

When the opportunity comes for the teachers to make their relationships to their students more personal through the informal contact of TGIF, the teachers of the business school don't take advantage of it. Why?

I am aware that most of these teachers are part time teachers with jobs as business consultants or lawyers. If these teachers had the concern for the whole welfare of their students foremost in their jobs, their apathy would turn to involvement. They would find a time for their students. Their morale would increase. They would be better teachers.

Why should the business teachers not put out an effort to change the image that businessmen are dull, unimaginative and impersonal materialists.

Robin Loizeaux

Mr. Doane Passes Away At 59 From Heart Attack

Mr. Olin Lowell Doane, Associate Professor in the Speech Department, passed away last Friday as a result of an apparent heart attack. Mr. Doane was 59 years old at the time of his death.

In 1954, Mr. Doane came to the University of Baltimore as a member of the Speech Department. During his years here at the University, he has aided students and faculty and participated in various University organizations and groups.

Mr. Doane was born in Montezuma, Iowa. He held various degrees from Morningside College, and the University of Iowa and completed post-graduate study at Nacional University of Mexico, University of Pittsburgh, and Duke University.

Prior to coming to the University, Mr. Doane had eleven years of college teaching experience and twenty-three years of other teaching experience. He was probably the only North American to have translated *The Royal Commentaries* of the Inca Garcillasso de la Vega, the first major work by a western hemisphere writer.

Seniors To Hold Meeting In Library On Wednesday

The Senior Class will meet to discuss the procedure for the job recruiting program as well as graduation details on Wednesday, January 17 at 12 noon in the Langsdale Library Auditorium. Mr. E. Richard Simms, Director of Students Activities, will conduct the program.

During the meeting, Mr. Simms will explain the proper procedure in filling out applications for the recruiters. The recruiting period will last for six weeks during which time eighty firms will send representatives to interview students.

During the recruiting program, the students will have an opportunity to seak with representatives from a variety of business fields, retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and government agencies will be on campus at varous times during the six week period.

Mr. Simms has urged students to take advantage of this program by talking with as many companies as possible. By taking advantage of this variety of firms, Mr. Simms feels the students will be in a position to make a more responsible decision on a career.

The Senior Dance, Senior Banquet, Spring Week and Commencement Ceremony will also be discussed by Mr. Simms at this meeting.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393⅗; 1968 divided by 7 is 281⅐. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenerary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

* * *

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In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Personna or in Personna's partner in shaving pleasure—Burma-Shave. Burma-Shave comes to you in regular or menthol. Try it. You'll find it soaks rings around any other lather.

Hoopsters Place Third In Tourney

Bees Dealt Fourth Loss By W. Md.

The University of Baltimore Bees suffered their fourth straight defeat of the season with a 79-77 loss to the Western Maryland College Green Terrors at Western Maryland on December 14. The loss was the second for the Bees in Mason-Dixon Conference play and their fourth over-all.

Western Maryland's guard, Larry Suder, hit a sixteen-foot jump shot with two seconds left in the game to give the Green Terrors their final margin of victory. Suder's shot was the climax of a determined come-from-behind victory by the Western Maryland five.

Although guard Suder hit the winning bucket, the loss for the Bees could be attributed to their poor foul shooting. The visiting Bees made only fifty per cent, 17 for 34, of their shots from the charity strip, whereas Western Maryland made eleven of sixteen tries from the foul line.

Trailing by only two points, 38-36, at the end of the half, the University of Baltimore began the second half by using a tough pressing defense and the fast break on offense to run away from the Terrors. The Bees built a thirteen point lead with only seven minutes remaining in the game. It was at this point that the roof began to cave in for the Bees. Western Maryland began using a full court press of its own and slowly dwindled the Bees' lead.

Key steals for Western Maryland, while in their zone press, by Suder, Gregory Getty, and John Heisler put the Green Terrors back into the game until Larry Suder's winning shot.

The Bees, despite losing, had the game's three highest scorers in Felix Bucci with twenty points, Andre Billups with eighteen, and Ken Cubiciotti also with eighteen.

In the freshman game which preceded the varsity encounter, the Freshmen Bees defeated the Western Maryland Freshmen by a score of 99-96. The Baby Bees led by 54-37 at halftime and hung on to win their third game in four encounters. Bunny Willson, who is averaging 30 points a game, led the Baby Bees to victory with a thirty-five point effort.



UP AND AWAY . . . Andre Billups (53) attempts to block shot by Waynesburg cager.

Bee Five Defeat Rams For Second Straight Win

The Bee hoopsters, with a strong and steady defense, won their second straight game by a score of 96-77 while hosting the Rams of Shepherd College at the Rogers Avenue gym last Thursday night.

The Bee hoopsters played an outstanding first half, never allowing their opponents the opportunity of a fast break. The team as a whole completely dominated the boards. At halftime the Bees went into the locker room with a one-point lead.

The second half saw an even stronger and more effective defense by the Bees. The cagers also proved themselves to be a well-rounded offensive team. Earl Trusdell, a 6'2" forward, led the team scoring with a total of 33 points, 29 of them coming in the first half. Trusdell hit on fourteen of twenty-eight shots from the floor for a 50% average. Senior Andre Billups also established a 50% shooting average, hitting on ten out of twenty shots for a total of 23 points. Robert Spicer, a 6'7" junior, scored fifteen points. Spicer hit on five of eleven shots for a 47% average from the floor.

The team as a total hit on 39 of 94 field goal attemps and out-rebounded Shepherd 61 to 49. The Bees' spurt of 23 points mounted to an overwhelming score of 73-51 with eight minutes still left in the game. This string of baskets was finally broken when Bruce sank a pair of free throws for Shepherd College.



HANDS UP . . . Bee hoopster tries for rebound during Western Maryland game.

Beat Waynesburg 105-62; Lose To Ashland 73-37

by Steve Markowitz

The Baltimore Bees gained a split decision by defeating the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg College 105-62 and losing to Ashland College by a score of 73-37 at the Wooster Invitational Tournament held over the Christmas holiday. This entitled the Bee Hoopsters to a third place finish in the tourney. The win was the first of the regular basketball season for the Baltimore squad.

During the opening minutes of the Ashland game, the Bees scrambled for a couple of quick points from the outside by Ken Cubicciotti. For a while the Bees were beating their opponents at their own game by playing a tight, unified defense. Unfortunately, the problem of height played a big factor as Ashland's big guard, John Schetzle, constantly stuffed the ball and made it difficult for top Bee shooters to set up and shoot for points. The Bees, although completely out-classed in their game with the overpowering defense of the Ashland Eagles, brought out great potential which was obvious in the second game of the tournament.

Ashland was tough in the first game against our Bees, stopping them dead in their shoes as they tried to shoot and set up shots up and down the court. The Eagles led both the NCAA and the NAIA in team defense last season, establishing a new NAIA national record with a 42.7 points per game allowance. Such players as Jim Basista (6'7" center) and Lee Sims (6'4" forward) gave the Bees their biggest problem. Both of these starters are honorable mention All-Americans.

In the second game of the tournament preceding the B. U. loss, the Fighting Scots of Wooster took on the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg. The Wooster squad was too strong for the hoopsters of Waynesburg as they defeated them 101-75. This automatically forced Waynesburg to play the University of Baltimore for a third place position.

The Bees finally made their first sting of the season against Waynesburg in the second game of the Wooster Classic. From the opening minutes to the final seconds of the game, the Bees played with every aspect of a winning ball team. Felix Bucci, 5'8" guard, played brilliantly as he broke into the open for the lay up and corner throws and finished with 32 scoring points. Andre Billups scored 23 points and played well under the basket.

The team of Cubicciotti and Bucci was a real spark in the Waynesburg victory. The "Cub" was presented a trophy later on in the tournament for his performance in the Wooster Classic. A great defense was the weapon the Bees used along with an open attack and multiple defense.

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