

BARON SCRODILL

6hs
Crisis

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STUDENTS SPEAK OUT!

Several students from the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes represented the LHS student body at a conference with the NCA evaluation team. Good and bad features of the school were discussed.

The hope of new classrooms and facilities was cut down quickly as the discussion of costs went underway.

The subject of school lunches was brought up too, but was short-lived, as many students felt that the present hot lunch program would solve most present problems. The fact that on-base students whose mothers may work, can't use the facilities was thought to be unfair. The program creates problems.

The main concern was the academic program, which many students thought needed revamping. The third and fourth years of languages aren't given enough

ALL YOU CAN EAT

A hot lunch program for all bus students in grades 1-12 in the mess hall facility, located on the air base, has been opened each school day, starting last

attention. Also, the independent study, which many teachers are beginning to use, has some very important disadvantages.

At this session, the students were asked if the transportation facilities were sufficient enough. They replied that it was run very well. Afterwards several students found out that the shuttle bussing from Spang to Bitburg was to be stopped. If the students had known this before, it would have been of major concern. Mr. Andrew Zacharias's first hour geometry class quickly started petitions, requesting the continuance of the busses, to be circulated throughout the school. Some students came right up to the officials, while they were still here. Hopefully the busses will be continued.

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SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The Sadie Hawkins Dance will be sponsored by the junior class tomorrow night in the elementary school auditorium from 7:30-11. Tickets are \$1.00 drag and 75¢ stag. Music will be provided by M.I.A.

The Bitburg high school Student Council has recently been faced with a major crisis: What to do about the now-in-effect hot-lunch program.

At the student council meeting November 10, many ideas were voiced by members. It was generally believed that the program would be a hindrance in many respects: (1) the price, (2) the inconvenience of traveling to and fro, (3) lack of time in which to eat and, (4) the possibility of an increase of after lunch tardies.

The closing of the cafeteria to school-age dependents was also brought up. Many felt that it was an unfair move and thus forcing the students to accept the program. This along with discontinuing the mobile lunch bars has greatly incensed both students and student council members.

A motion was put on the floor by Ken Dombroski to draw up a formal request for submission to the school authorities, the base commander and also to EES officials as to why the cafeteria was put off limits.

It was agreed that student council officers would try to find out all the information concerning the hot-lunch program and

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SENIORS DABBLE IN POLITICS

Seniors in Mrs. Virginia Nevelle's U.S. government classes are dabbling in politics. It began when she assigned volunteers from her second and sixth period classes to form political parties and prepare campaigns. The ambitious seniors followed through. Three parties were formed in each of the two periods. Second period's parties were the ENT (derived from Tolkien's Trilogy), the UAP (United American Party), and the PEP (Progressive Economics Party). The parties of the sixth period class were the Hobbits, the National Progressives, and the Socialists. Campaigning soon was in full swing. Posters seemed to sprout out of Room 10's walls overnight. Campaign buttons popped out in unexpected places, and stickers were stuck wherever space was found.

After each of the parties had their say, students in both classes were required to vote. In the second period class, the ENT party, whose members are Jim Tackett, Judy Mallory, Steve Rhodes, and Gene Tyree, won. The victorious party in sixth period was the Hobbit party, consisting of Paul Anthony, Rhonda Luke, Mike Galbicka, and Don Payne. Both of these parties believe that U.S. forces overseas should be reduced, and that other nations of the world should

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Many of the students who participated in this event had afterthoughts of discontent. Several felt they should have been more critical but felt a restraint at the meeting although no teachers were present.

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take greater responsibility in organizations such as the U.N. and NATO. Both favor a socialized medical program. When it comes to economics, though, the parties differ. ENT believe that taxes should be lowered and that it will be possible to pay for social reforms with the money saved on reduced foreign commitments. The Hobbits, on the other hand, feel that taxes must be raised to make social reforms possible. It was also agreed that the American system of education needs improvement. Where ENT believes that it needs only to be reformed in certain areas, the Hobbits favor complete alterations. They support a system of independent study in which students may or may not attend classes according to their choice. These are some of the main points in the platforms of the two major parties.

According to Mrs. Nevelle the political experiment is going very well. Where do these parties go from here? The next step is the legislative branch of government.

SPEEDING IT

UP

The class of "74" sponsored a bake sale last Thursday, in the high school main hall. The sale consisted of cupcakes, brownies, and cookies.

A book sale will be held tomorrow, November 20 from 10:00-4:30. There will be a variety of paperbacks and comics available at low prices. Other small and handy pamphlets will be sold.

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Monday for the use of the students who do not live in the Bitburg Housing area.

Transportation is being provided by base buses from the school to the mess hall and return. No smoking is permitted in the mess hall. In addition, the EES cafeteria at the shopping center area will be off limits to all students from 3:15-3:45

The students will be served hot meals complete with a choice of beverages and desserts. It is 30¢ for students under 12 years of age and 65¢ for students 12 and over. This price also covers all you can eat. There will, however, be no provisions made for students to make partial purchases.

BHS HONOR ROLL

BHS wishes to congratulate the following students on their grade achievements for the first quarter.

DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL

Larry Peterson	11
Osman Basaran	10
John Snyder	10
Julie Brown	9
Gerald B. Schaefer	9

HONORS 3.8

Kenneth Combroski	12
Mike Galbicka	12
Mario Kirton	12
Leslie Gilman	11
Denise Gromacki	11
Stephanie Jenkins	11
John Egbors	10
Carroll Winter	10
Debra Huebner	10
Michele Berezinsky	9
Katherine Galvez	9
Patricia Guy	9
Mike Moroney	9

3.6

Judy House	12
Steve Harrell	11
Paul Taylor	11
Brenda Wheeler	11
Vicky Wimberly	11
Janet Bishop	10
Deborah Griffin	10
Myron Gilton	10
Sean Terry	10
Debbie Wilnot	1
John Gernat	9
Earl Lawrence	9
John Leist	9
Robin Robeson	9

3.5

Paul Anthony	12
Rebecca Hart	12

Carla Hilton	12
Cliff Weldon	12
Shelley Phillips	11
Conna Lord	9
Vivian Long	9
Steve Greenberg	9

3.4

Bill Ausmus	12
Michele Goodridge	11
Patty McKenna	11
Bob Nadiou	11
Tim Olnich	11

Geoff Dills	11
Kitty Robertson	11
Angie Greenberg	11
Hilary Cliff	10
Kathy Horan	10
Nicki Phillips	10
Michele Mabe	10
Terry Blais	9
Jackie Dampier	9
Meg Crimaldi	9
Jerry Gromacki	9
Vickie Johns	9
Sandra Johnson	9
Julie Pauldin	9
Brent Snow	9
Lemuel Stanford	9
Marciana Teasley	9

3.3

Daniel Marx	9
Denise Roberts	9

3.2

Cindy Keller	12
Don Payne	12
Laurie Wetzel	12
Mary Black	11
Anthony Lassotti	11
Donna Parker	11
Kevin Seamons	11
Bob Smith	11
Jolene Strickler	11
Perry Underwood	11
Debbie Weigler	11
Monica Guy	10

Jan Langford	10
Kin Nixon	10
Robert Belk	9
Mike Fitzgerald	9
David Heraper	9
Jeff Hoover	9
Lenny Lawrence	9
Rebecca Mills	9
Shirley Stansell	9
Janice Ward	9
Nick Montel	9

3.0

Cheryl Brown	12
Connie Collins	12
Peter Jensen	12
Mike Lindsay	12
Nichole Welsh	12
Shirley Davis	11
Nona Hill	11
Douglas Howell	11
Michele Miller	11
Jeri Mullenix	11
Kathy Tindall	11
Nikki Wall	11
Kathy Walls	11
John Bradley	10
Paul Gernat	10
Sue Gobin	10
Cheryl Godwin	10
Roslyn McKinley	10
Donald Jones	10
Diane Kinely	10
Gail Neely	10
Kristy Norman	10
Sue Widorski	10
Chris Brubaker	9
Bruce Christich	9
Brian Davis	9
Mosita DePorter	9
Randy Hawkins	9
Cynthia Mander	9
Carol Potter	9
Dale Sparks	9
Ellen Williams	9
Debbie Nennich	9
Robert Proulx	9

WHAT DO YOU FEEL?

THIS WAS A MISTAKE?

It's been observed by many people, both students and faculty, that many of the school sponsored projects such as spirit booster's (Slave Day, for example), class competition, and other events never go off as well as could be desired. What do you think the problem is, and how can this situation be improved?

"A lot of times things are unorganized, and nobody knows what's happening. We need more publicity (posters, announcements, better planning, new ideas Nobody pays attention to old ideas." ---Margaret Stallings.

"There should be better organization, more and earlier publicity, and larger signs. The signs are so small and crammed that people aren't able to see them." ---Debby Griffin.

"You should get big-mouthed people to tell the others what's happening- nobody notices bulletin boards and announcements." -----Elsa Cerda

"The teachers should read the announcements for a change, and student government should have more power. We need more organization." -----Lewis Adams

"We need better organization and lots more publicity." -----Keith Parker.

---Theresa Griffin---

"Every generation has it's central concern. Today's young people appear to have chosen for their concern the dignity of the individual human being, the limitation on excessive power, a political system that preserves the sense of community among men."

---Robert F. Kennedy, in To Seek A Newer World

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In a recent editorial, published by the Baron Scroll the academic qualities of Bitburg high school were discussed. In that same editorial the percent age of 1941 graduates who applied for college was intorduced. The figures that were brought forth in this editorial startled and shocked many people especially those indirectly responsible for this percentage. This reaction to the "Truth" brought many replies and criticisms to the editorial staff which also hurt many feelings as the author of the editorial thought that the truth, to the best of her knowledge was published. After much ado the matter was turned over to the entire newspaper staff which discussed it in depth.

The conclusion of the newspaper tribunal was that the truth, as far as could be known, was published. If there were proper records kept by the guidance department the confusion, embarrassment and trouble could have been avoided completely.

Another conclusion was that the truth, no matter what it is, hurts. Why try to hide it? If the proper attention in the proper of college bound students was paid, this mix-up would have never happened. The reporter- could only report on the facts available.

The purpose of editorials is to rouse opinions, and to make people stop and think. That is exactly what happened!

HAWKINS

HITCHIN'

HISTORY

The history of Sadie Hawkins dates back to Dogpatch U. S. A.; both the exact geographic location and the establishing date are unknown. The legend goes that Mayor Hawkins of Dogpatch had a daughter who no one ever wanted to date. So the good mayor, in a state of worry, declared that there should be one day of the year known as Sadie Hawkins Day. On this day all the eligible bachelors would line up, and on the first shot, run for the hills. On the second shot all single man-wanting girls would chase after all those men.

If any of the bachelors were caught by a girl he was hers. In case of a tie, the girls would Indian-wrestle for the man. That night there was a big barn dance for all the newly matched couples. At the dance there was square dancing, a tall tale contest, a moonshine drinking contest and a pickle-eating contest. Before anyone could dance they had to be married; it's the code of the hills.

Since that fatal day in world history, high school and college campuses "all over the world" have had their own Sadie Hawkins

Days and the following dance.

Bitburg high school's own Sadie Hawkins dance is close ahead. Although the moonshine will be replaced by apple cider, the traditional fun will be there. There will be tall tale contest, a Daisy Mae contest and the old general store. The preacher, "Tar-ran Sam", will be there to "hitch-up" all the lovers (dancers). Dancers had better watch out because the sheriff and his deputies will be out to get you if you "ain't married!"

A good time and fun is guaranteed. Ya'll come!!!

WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR?

"What have we got to be thankful for?"

'Tis a question asked by many.

"This world is old and torn with war;
And harmony-there isn't any!"

"Why should we have to show our gratitude
By murmuring some grateful platitude?
This world's not ours; we haven't made it.
Why should we be the ones to praise it?"

"What? Should we be thankful for crime,
The filth and rot and city grime?
And all this talk about pollution-
Has anyone yet found a solution?"

Stop!

Look at yourself, your gripes, and complaint.
All you can speak of are those things that "ain't"
Fiy-just for once-to look all around you.
Look at the good things that just might surround you.

Look at the friendship, the joys and the tears.
Think of the woes you have conquered through years.
Look at the love that at times seems to hide
And suddenly blossoms-way down deep inside.

Don't pity yourself, refusing to grope
For that one precious thing that's referred to as "hope".
That's what you've got to be thankful for.
Hope is the thing that can open the door to Life.

BARONS FINISH RUNNER-UP IN RED DIVISION

Saturday, November 6, the Bitburg Barons tamed the Munich Mustangs 7-0.

Munich was the Barons' last game of the season. The Barons came off the field Saturday with a 6-2 record.

Baron quarterback Mike Lindsay passed to Mark Hoover on the first play of the game for 85 yards to bring the game to a 6-0 lead for the Barons. Tom Espe

kicked for the extra point. The Mustangs offensive made a strong drive in the fourth quarter and scored but was called back due to a holding penalty.

The last half of the game was wet and very cold. The ball was hard to hold, and the Barons made only one substantial drive but were held and forced to give up the ball.

The game attracted many spectators but many of them

took shelter in the second half, due to rain.

Defensively, Frank Eggert and Wayne Duncan led the Baron defense with 17 and 15 tackles respectively. Duncan also played a very strong game in the offensive backfield.

BARON JV MUCH IMPROVED OVER LAST YEAR!

HARRIERS END SEASON DISAPPOINTINGLY

Bitburg's Barons, making their first bid for a Class A Cross Country championship, finished sixth in a field of eight in the tenth European finals at Stuttgart.

The Barons piled up 207 points to defeat Madrid and Mannheim. However, they finished behind K-Town, Wiesbaden, London, Heidelberg and Stuttgart.

Bill Teasley, odds-on favorite to win individual honors for the meet, suffered the biggest upset of the 1971 cross country season as he finished out

of the running for the title. His defeat came after he had gone through the regular season unbeaten.

Teasley finished 43rd in a field of 87 runners.

John Burdan and Blaine Clifton, a couple of Baron juniors, mailed down the first and second places among Bitburg finishers. They were trailed by Teasley, Gerry Christich, Paul Burdan and Wes Sanders.

While finishing first for the Barons, John ran a disappointing 34th.

The Baron head-hunters evened their record to 3 wins and 3 losses for the 1971 season. They lost their fifth game of the season to the Heidelberg Junior Varsity team 30-12.

The Barons came charging back in the second half led by tailback Dave Lord and were able to put 12 points on the scoreboard. The Barons came back and won the last game of the season. By beating the Munich Junior Varsity team 38-0. The defense led the scoring with 4 touchdowns. The first resulted by a block punt by John Wetzel who fell on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Three out of four interceptions highlighted the afternoon. Glenn Grubbs ran 3 of them back for touchdowns.

Dave Lord also added to the scoring when Chris Hair threw a key block which abled him to go in for the score.

BITBURG CLASS A SCHEDULE

The Bitburg Baron varsity basketball schedule:	Jan 21&22--Nuernberg, away
Dec 10&11--Wiesbaden, home	Jan 28&29--Frankfurt, home
Jan 7&8 -- K-Town, away	Feb 4&5 --Mannheim, away
Jan 14&15--Heidelberg, home	Feb 11&12--Stuttgart, home
	Feb 24,25,26--Class A tournament in Rhein Main