

Student Body Card Contest lost to Franklin



BOB WIPES "GOOP" out of his eyes as the Quakers finish rendering "various humiliations" to the three.



JOLLY SMILES were exchanged as Lori, left, Debbie, middle, and Bob, right, awaited "various humiliations."

Generals comment

Opinions aired on Moratorium

The following is a collection of views on the Moratorium gathered from students and faculty members. The remarks were chosen at random and arranged in alphabetical order and in no way are meant to represent an editorial opinion of this newspaper.

"It's a part of our democratic procedures—it's a working democracy. It is a fabulous exercise in expressing feelings without fear of repercussions from authority. It's simply recognizing both sides." — Mrs. Alice Armstrong.

"In order for this country to survive there must be an element of trust in our government. Mourning the dead is one thing, but advocating total withdrawal is stupid. Put some faith in our President and his Viet Nam policy."—Greg Bolliger.

"I am totally in support. However, I have certain reservations about those who are canvassing and demonstrating without being informed themselves. This is why I would like to begin a Viet Nam study group. This is a very serious problem and I find it rather discouraging that there is not at least a non-compulsory assembly on the topic."—Miss Jean Borders.

"If one feels it will be effective in bringing about a reasonable solution to the war, one could condone any disruptions connected—if it would bring about the desired end. I rather agree with Nixon's appraisal of the situation that the Moratoriums will not contribute to the central effort to bring about an early end to the conflict in Asia." — Mr. Eugene Boughton.

"I am much in sympathy with the aims of the Moratorium. However, I seriously doubt its effect . . . I see a backlash—it doing more harm than good." — Mr. Edgar Buchanan.

"The reason I'm against the Moratorium is if we were to pull out now China would just walk in and all those Americans that died, died for nothing."—Pat Burns.

"I can appreciate those people who have concern for the war—I am quite concerned. I have great sympathy — tremendous sympathy—but what can be done? The President is in a dilemma. He's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. If that's the case, then any course of action is unsatisfactory." — Mr. George Galati.

"I was active in the last Moratorium in school and before that time I was actively against the war in Viet Nam elsewhere. However . . . as long as I did not know the political policy of Mr. Nixon, I was afraid and I was protesting the war hoping that my efforts would affect Nixon's unknown policy toward Viet Nam. This Moratorium is useless. I am sure Mr. Nixon will not change his policy now."—John Henley.

"Much of the public demonstration is doing more damage than good when the government is making its best possible effort. Nothing is gained by raising a large amount of dissension at home."—Mr. Lloyd W. Ingraham.

"I feel that the value of the Moratorium lies, not in what it does toward the ending of the war, but that it draws the attention of the American people to the problem at hand. It forces the people of our nation to make a decision and take a stand."—Debbi Jennison.

"I think it's fantastic—it's just fantastic—that this is a democracy in which we have the right to disagree. We can dissent in America without suppression. Whether I agree politically or personally is beside the point. This is a people getting involved—getting out of apathy. It's a body of citizens of a democracy expressing opinion — our right under the constitution."—Mr. Jim Johnsrud.

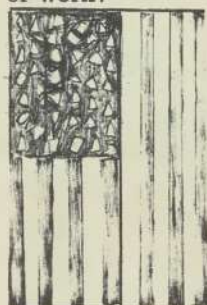
"If a man cares for or loves his country, and what that country does disturbs him, there is nothing more patriotic than expressing his opinion freely and attempting to change that country's official actions."—Dave Jory.

"I have a son in Vietnam who is coming home on leave in two weeks. All I say is that I would rather have him there than wearing a beard and marching in the streets in this country."—Mr. Thomas Piennett.

"Personally I feel that the Moratorium is asinine. If these people that protest in the march think they are really accomplishing something really big I think they are wrong. Maybe they are accomplishing something in their minds but that's all. We are too involved in the war to pull out. Too many people will have died for nothing, both Vietnamese and American. If the people think they have the right to march for such an asinine protest, then let them, but there are other problems that protest and marches could maybe change that they could get satisfaction from without playing God!"—Kathi Robinson.

"Certainly people have the right to dissent and make their feelings known

. . . but would it be just as effective on their own time—say on a Saturday. I'm afraid it's the 'hangers-on' who are using it as an excuse to get out of something. How many feel seriously about it—or do they really just want to get out of school or work?



enough to make any kind of intelligent decision on our policy there, I would say that it was really a useless waste of time."—John Talbott.

"Nixon is telling the people what to do in asking for a Moratorium on criticism. In a democracy, it's the other way around. The people are supposed to direct the leader."—Dave Taylor.

"The pressure on Nixon is going to be harder this time. He will find there is no silent majority. It's a silent minority and a vocal majority. We are trying as best we possibly can to educate students working with us on both sides of the issue and it seems to us logical, after detailed study, the only opinion that can be formed is opposition to the war. This is why we advocate a second Moratorium."—Gregg Weaver.

"No thinking person is for war. Of course I'm against war, but I don't see what we're going to replace it with."—Mr. Ronald Sabbotka.

"Considering that most of the people who demonstrated in the Moratorium were not really informed



OATMEAL IS POURED over Lori Rose

Generally speaking

by Martha Ojard

Grant remained defeated—Franklin won the Student Body Card Contest. 86 per cent to 92 per cent: the edge Franklin had which we didn't overcome.

A week ago Bob Saltman, student body president, Debbie Chung, student body vice president, and Lori Rose, student body treasurer, submitted themselves to "various humiliations" rendered at the hands of the Franklin Executive Cabinet.

The Quakers' Cabinet chose to make "Quaker Oatmeal Cookies" out of our three representatives. In consecutive order, lard, eggs, molasses, flour, warm oatmeal, cold spinach, mashed potatoes mixed with mud, ketchup, mustard, Quaker football field turf, and "leftovers"—strawberries, et cetera—were smeared into the faces of Bob, Debbie and Lori. As "dessert," pies were pushed into the threes' faces, as were the spinach, turf, molasses, and mashed potatoes. Mustard and ketchup were placed almost directly into their faces.

The Quakers' moral of the story was that "General Mills and Quaker Oats don't mix." Granted, the situation was "unique and different," but the entire procedure was carried too far.

Recommendation: Dispense with Student Body Card contests altogether. If dispensed with, dignity would be maintained: the dignity of all concerned.

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