

# *'Out to lunch' Lynch*

I see by his article in last week's Outlook that we are going to have to put up with another year of John "out to lunch" Lynch and his comments. Come on John, let's grow up a little.

How can you be so blind to reality? First of all, General Taylor did not jump up out of nowhere and decide to speak. He was invited as a paid guest speaker by a recognized Monmouth College organization. To say that his Constitutional rights were not violated is absurd. General Taylor was not invited to demonstrate his vocal abilities above the jungle-like din of Monmouth College's anti-everythings. He was not expected to exhibit combat technique in wrestling the microphone from some disgraceful and pitiful college professor who should never be in any academic community in the first place.

You say "Nobody attempted to stop him (the General) from speaking..." How long would you continue to write if no one ever printed or read your material? How far would you travel to stand up on a stage and talk to yourself? The process of communication demands a minimum of two sides, the speaker and the listener. Even those in the audience who may have been genuinely interested

in listening to General Taylor could never have heard him. So there was no chance for communication.

Then you say that you think the General "was so outraged by the spectacle of rebellious and undisciplined long-hairs that he felt insecure..." Frankly, I feel sorry for you. Here is a man that has seen more danger, experienced greater fear, dealt with more people, and controlled and lead them through greater hardship than you could dream about in your entire, distorted lifetime. And you have the gall to say he felt insecure. Big brave John. You probably have the only case of childhood combat fatigue.

But you get even better when you start attacking Monmouth College. You do not think you have free speech or press at Monmouth. What makes you say that? Was it because you had a little piece of sick, pornographic, gutter-garbage to distribute and the College would not let you?

Monmouth College is a private institution with very definite rules and guidelines set up in order to establish a code of conduct, and promote activities and achieve academic goals in the best interests of the college community. And the student is the most important element of that community. Without him Monmouth College could not

exist. If you do not like it here there are hundreds of other schools that you could terrorize and disrupt.

Suppose you had an organization with specific goals where the members had to invest their time and their money to join, and a few radical members decided to tear up your by-laws and throw you out a window on your head, destroying everything the organization stood for and jeopardizing the rights of the majority. Would you be stupid enough to let them? Well, you might. But Monmouth College certainly will not be.

Incidentally, I am surprised you are still in college. I should think you would be out there in the big, cold, cruel, world instructing all the newspapers how to be more objective. You say the Asbury Park Press and the Daily News "distort" the events. Were you at last summer's riots in Asbury? And the local high school disturbances? Do you know exactly what happened? Well, maybe you were. Maybe that's why they had them.

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