

News-Letter

the johns hopkins university

Vol. LXXIV, No. 36

Friday, April 24, 1970, Homewood, Baltimore

74th Year

Strike Suspended After President Gordon Concedes Question of Military Recruiting

By MICHAEL HILL

Thursday evening ten strikers negotiating with Dean-designate George Benton and Vice-Presidents William Bevan and Robert Kerley reached agreement on the issue of military recruitment. Following approval of the agreement by President Gordon the Strike Committee voted overwhelmingly to suspend the strike and continue negotiations on the other demands.

Negotiations were highly emotional. At one point early in the talks, Dr. Richard Pfeffer, another Strike Committee negotiator, told administrators, "I think you guys are not here to negotiate," and stomped out. Pfeffer's outburst had a sobering effect on the meeting. "Several people either broke down or were in tears," stated Dr. Pepper. Upon Pfeffer's return, the meeting started moving.

Strike Committee negotiator Dr. Steven Pepper called the settlement "better than anybody expected."

Recruiting Suspended

The substance of the agreement has military recruiting suspended on the Homewood Campus unless ten percent of the student body petitions for such recruitment before May 1. In that case, an all-student referendum will be held on the matter. Any referendum must be held before May 1 or military recruiting will be permanently banned.

The outcome of the referendum would be decided by a majority of those voting. The faculty would not vote unless the General Assembly decided to take up the issue. If that happened, the faculty vote would be added to the referendum results on a one-man, one-vote basis. The faculty cannot initiate the call for the referendum, and, in any case, the vote would be binding.

In further agreements, Benton stated that a student-faculty committee would be drawn up to work over the summer on a new governance system to be instituted in the fall. Negotiations on the make-up of the committee will be held next week.

The Strike Committee is calling for a noon rally today in commemoration of the Vietnamese dead, which they describe as "a re-dedication to the struggle." They also have called a meeting to plan next week's negotiations.

Strikers hope to have the issues of APL and ROTC included in these discussions. Benton gave a verbal commitment that the Academic Council would act quickly on the recommendations of the Committee on Student Relations concerning ROTC. (See page 3.) Strikers dropped the demand calling for an investigation of Gordon's actions during the past few days.

Emotion-Filled

The final agreement was ironed out in a three-hour emotion-filled session last night, the second such session in as many days. The strikers took the results back to a Levering Hall Strike Committee meeting which had originally been called to plan tactics for today. Applause broke out after the agreement was announced.

Benton and Bevan took the results to Gordon's house where he approved them. When his approval was relayed to the Levering meeting the strikers broke out in a chorus of wild applause, added their affirmative vote and suspended Friday's strike.

Following Wednesday's bargaining session, there remained disagreement over the question of military recruiting. Strikers wanted recruiting banned as a University policy. They maintained that only a new governance system should have the power to alter the policy; and then only if it chose to discuss the matter.

Benton and Bevan had proposed that the recruiting be suspended for a specified period at which time a new governing body would decide the question.

The Strike Committee negotiating team consisted of Drs. Pepper and Pfeffer, Chris Ohly, Larry Goldberg, Roger Faxon, John Guess, Bob Cotter, Steve Asin, Peter Harnik and Dr. Steven Mann.

Same Ten Back

Thursday the ten strikers reported these results to an afternoon meeting which affirmed the strikers' position and sent the same ten back to the evening session.

The agreement followed a day of escalating strike activities which saw class attendance drop by over 50 percent from normal. Picket lines were set up at all University entrances. Four picketers reported that they were struck by vehicles driving through the lines, including Larry Spetka, who said he was hit by a car driven by Stephen Nem-

phes, Chief University Accountant. Nemphes drove through the picket line after the strikers refused to allow him to enter the campus without taking a leaflet. The incident occurred at the Art Museum Drive entrance to the campus. Spetka is pressing charges against Nemphes for leaving the scene of an accident.

Thursday morning, James Claxton, President of Local Union 1231, which represents some 450 Hopkins nonprofessional workers, announced his support of the strike.

Wednesday evening the Student Council voted overwhelmingly in favor of the strike.

A meeting of the General Assembly has been called for this afternoon at 4 p.m. by Vice-Chairman

Michael Beer. Beer stated that many faculty had requested such a meeting, which he termed "informational." The Assembly, which is open to a limited number of student observers, will hear a statement by Benton.

Grants Jeopardized

It was also revealed Thursday that the University receives nearly \$500,000 in research grants which would be jeopardized if military recruiters were barred from campus. The grants come from NASA and are awarded under a bill which states that "colleges and Universities that bar armed forces recruiters from their campuses will not be eligible for funds."

(continued on page 3)

Strikers Seek Injunction

"We are moving to protect those in our movement against any repressive or retaliatory act by the administration, by asking for a court injunction enjoining the University and its agents from interfering with the rights of strikers," the Hopkins Strike Committee announced yesterday.

The attorney for the strikers, William H. Murphy, explained the action as a "positive sort of action, that doesn't freeze anyone," and that just preserves "law and order".

Murphy was uncertain whether he would file suite on Friday or the following Monday. "I'm going to try to get it filed tomorrow (Friday)", he said, but explained that an important case previously scheduled for Friday might necessitate his putting off filing until Monday.

He gave the suit a 50-50 chance of success, explaining that "the courts in this part of the country have not been the friendliest" to such causes. Any hope of success which he entertained he based on the fact that "We're within the law and are just asking for rights."

Some Reasons

The strike committee explained their reason for the injunction as, "in the past, this University has subtly and not-so-subtly tampered with the rights of dissent and free expression on campus." Murphy added that the strikers had "reason to believe

...tenure has been tampered with." He further charged the University with "an old concept of what a student should be, a slave or a vassal."

Murphy also cast legal doubts on the recently formulated student discipline code, pointing out that students have certain constitutional rights which may not be respected by the Code, such as the right of the accused to inspect any evidence to be used against him, to be informed of the witnesses against him and any written depositions they may have made, and to be bound by published rules which are not so vague as to be limiting to First Amendment rights.

To Insure

The injunction would attempt to insure these and various other legal rights to students, as well as defining any limitations of free political expression to cases of clear and present danger of serious violations of law.

Murphy elaborated that the injunction would seek to prohibit loss of tenure or other sorts of intimidation by the University towards its professors or employees as a result of participation in demonstrations or political activities.

The injunction, according to Murphy, would "make it possible for students to voice their dissent." Thus it would seek to bar the use of offensive weapons, such as nightsticks, MACE, etc., on campus by police, or any other group.

Brazilian Accuses Gordon of Supporting Coup

By MARC KRIZACK

Speaking at Shriver Hall Wednesday afternoon, Marcio Alves, Congressman - in - exile from Brazil, accused Dr. Lincoln Gordon, former U. S. Ambassador to Brazil, of full knowledge and tacit support of the military coup which overthrew the constitutional government of Brazil in 1964.

In describing Gordon's role in the military coup, Alves called him, "one of the midwives of this regime." The 1964 coup, disguised as reformed constitutional law, "came as no surprise to the United States," said Alves. "In fact," continued Alves, "the coup was helped by the United States embassy."

Marcio Alves was originally brought to Hopkins by Manuel Rodriguez to debate Dr. Gordon over the issue of the 1964 coup. Rodriguez pointed out that in Gordon's address to the crowd gathered around Homewood House over the weekend, he stated that he would debate about Brazil with "anyone, anytime." In his written statement, sent to faculty and students, concerning this week's anti-military protests on campus, Gordon specifically stated that he had kept his calendar open for April 22 -- if anyone wanted to meet with him to discuss the issues in which this campus is currently embroiled.

Yet, according to Rodriguez Dr. Gordon had left for a meeting of the American Association

of Universities in Washington Wednesday morning. Gordon had returned by early afternoon, said Rodriguez, but he failed to respond to a telephone call from Rodriguez inviting him to debate with Alves. Rodriguez had sent a written invitation to Gordon two days earlier.

Alves stated that immediately after the Coup, United States aid, which had previously been suspended, began to flow. According to Alves, the Alliance for Progress only started to work in Brazil after the coup.

Alves said that the present military regime has no support

among the people; it is a terrorist regime. He said that there are presently about 12,000 political prisoners in Brazil. Alves noted that almost every political prisoner has faced torture in one form or another.

Today in Brazil, anyone can be arrested for any reason and

thrown in jail without a trial. Alves said that this is done under the guise of anti-communism and has the support of the United States.

Strikes Illegal

Alves informed the audience that strikes are illegal in Brazil. He said that the tear gas which is used to disperse striking workers often bears the clasped hands insignia, which is the symbol of the Alliance for Progress, the United States aid program to Latin and South America.

Alves is a journalist and author. As a political reporter he has covered Cuba in 1960, Berlin in '61, France in '64, India in '65, and Egypt and Israel in '56-'57. In 1957 Alves received the Brazilian equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of a political crisis in one of the Brazilian states.

CAMPUS NOTES

ROCK THEATER

Peabody Rock Theater will be in Gilman Quadrangle in support of the strike, at 7:00 P.M. on Saturday.

CHAMBER SOLOISTS

Vocalists Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano and Charles Bressler, tenor, will appear with the New York Chamber Soloists on Sunday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Kraushaar Auditorium at Goucher.

KOTEEN PRESENTS

The massive midnight rock Cantata will be presented this weekend in Levering at Midnight, Sat. and Sun., \$1.

MEHER BABA

Dr. Harry Kenmore, disciple of Avatar Meher Baba, will speak tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Levering.

FOREST SONG

The Goucher - Hopkins Symphony will present "The Song of the Forests" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher.

SAC CANDIDATES

Information and application forms for the Student Activities Commission will be available in the Office of Student Affairs. They must be returned by Wednesday, April 29.

MUSIC COURSES

The following music courses will be offered this Fall term for Hopkins credit.

30.62 (Goucher 110) - Introduction to Music (3) Dr. Abrams, TTh 1:15 to 2:30

30.351 (Goucher 216) - The Heritage of American Music (3) Dr. Galkin, MWF 12 (Instructor's permission required.)

BASEBALL COACHES

The Remington Improvement Association wants two baseball coaches from the Hopkins student body. Call Edward J. Hinman.

NO BUDDY

Buddy Miles is unable to play at the concert tomorrow night. The substitute group is called *The Seven* who have been compared to the *Chicago Transit Company*. *Lighthouse* will still be performing.

COURSE GUIDE

The Course Guide will be on sale today in the bookstore. The price is 50¢ per copy.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

Dr. Harold Cherniss from Princeton will speak May 1 at 4 p.m. in Shaffer Hall. The lecture will be presented by the Philosophy Department.

CLASSIFIED

SUBLETS

SPACIOUS. 6 room apartment from 6/1 to 8/31. Three bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen. Furnished. At 33rd and St. Paul. 243-2731.

FACULTY AND STAFF

HOUSE FOR SALE: Walk to Gilman Hall in 15 minutes from 527 W. 40th Street. Individual brick, 10 room house, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, \$29,750. Call Mrs. Hanrahan, W.H.C. Wilson Co., 435-7800, evenings 435-5345.

SUBLETS

WANTED: Summer Sublet for three people. Near Hopkins campus. No roaches, please! 323-9864.

woodstock

(with a little help from our friends.)



starring joan baez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • crosby, stills & nash
arlo guthrie • richie havens • jimi hendrix • santana • john sebastian • sha-na-na
sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people.

a film by michael wadleigh • produced by bob maurice
a wadleigh-maurice, ltd. production • technicolor® from warner bros.

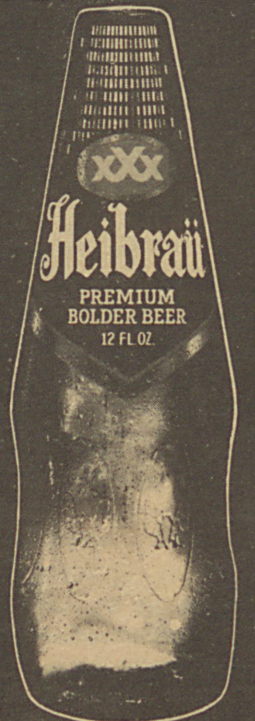
copyright © 1970 magnum photos, inc. photography by charles harbitt, burk uzzle and eliott landy

MAYFAIR
THEATRES 508 N. HOWARD ST. • JF 9-7128
Lighted Parking Next Door!

Exclusive Premiere
Fri. & Sat. 10:00-11:00-11:15-7:30-10:45 P.M.
Sunday 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45 P.M.
Mon. thru Thurs. 12:30-3:30-7:00-10 P.M.

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE OF SHOWTIME ON DAY OF SHOW

If it got any bolder it wouldn't be beer



Rated "X"
Now playing at your favorite bar and package store

Heibrau Limited, Baltimore, Md.

Howard Committee Releases Governance Report

By MIKE WEISSMAN

Released on Thursday, the Howard Commission on University Governance found that the primary problem rests in the undergraduates' place in education in a research-oriented university. The Commission recommended establishing two bodies: one to investigate undergraduate education, and another to study the specific issues of governance.

The Commission interviewed all parts of the academic community on the Homewood Campus. Faculty members, tenured and non-tenured, and students, graduates and undergraduates, were all allowed to express their views.

According to the report, the Committee on Undergraduate Education is to review and then recommend resolution of grievances about education. Such topics as admissions, curriculum, improved teaching, and a meaningful mini-

mester are to be included in the investigation. Other topics are not excluded, however, and no time limit for reporting the results has been set.

Policy-Making

The new governance task force will deal with the recommendations in terms of policy making in the Division of Arts and Sciences. The report stated that the issues involved are: provision within the present framework for better communication and representation on all levels for undergraduates graduates, and non-tenured faculty; clarification of the lines of authority; and rationalization of the committee structure.

The committee recommend that membership of a special committee on undergraduate education consist of the Provost, the Associate Dean of Undergrad-

uate Studies, two tenured and two non-tenured faculty, two undergraduates, and one graduate student. The task force is to consist of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, one tenured and one non-tenured faculty, one graduate student and one undergraduate. This group should have its report for the General Assembly and the Academic Council by December 1, 1970.

The procedure for the canvass of the community varied from group to group. The faculty were interviewed; views of administrative committees with student-faculty membership were solicited (only 3 of 12 replied); students attended open forums and took part in polls.

Decisive Voice

Forty-seven per cent of the 531 undergraduates polled expressed dissatisfac-

tion with governance; while 13 per cent expressed satisfaction with the status quo. A majority of these students want a decisive voice in extra-curricular activities, their own conduct, and course offerings. They want to be consulted on all other academic affairs of the University.

Most faculty interviews gave support to the undergraduates' desires. However, the faculty wished to maintain its superiority over curriculum. A sizeable minority of the undergraduates, 21 per cent, were willing to devote at least five hours per week or more to governance.

The canvass found that graduate students agree with the rest of the Hopkins community that the main problem concerns undergraduates. Their complaints deal with a larger formal role in their traditional role of consultation for academic affairs on the departmental level.

They also express a desire for a larger say in University-wide decisions due to discontent with the committee structure.

The tenured faculty expressed dissatisfaction especially about the lines of authority, particularly in committees. They also asserted that the academic council was overworked and that the power of the administration for administrative appointments and research grants was not monitored by faculty.

Junior faculty felt that teaching and research were hindered by the quantitative requirements of publication. Some of these faculty who are primarily involved in departmental affairs, want a formal channel in decisions for the whole University.

Administrators were dissatisfied with their responsibility in relation with their power. Those polled felt excessively involved with the details of student relations and preempted by special interest groups of faculty and students. A strain in the University tradition of faculty self-government has thus resulted.



A crowd of from 200 to 500 persons gathered in front of Homewood House for a rally, Wednesday, the first day of the strike.

pix by Weingarten



Strikers in front of Homewood House which was hit by a bomb scare late Wednesday night.

Governance Unsettled

(continued from page 1)

Pickets manned the lines in scant numbers on Wednesday, but were out in force Thursday morning, stopping most people from coming on campus. Besides Spetka, David Charry and John Moriarty reported being struck by vehicles moving through the lines. Dr Richard Pfeffer claimed that he was forced to jump out of the way of the path of a car driven by Dr. Ferdinand Hamburger, Director of the Centennial Planning Committee. Many students reported similar near-misses. Because of the danger of further incidents, picket lines were called in at the beginning of the Strike Committee's meeting at 3 p.m.

Other Thursday actions included class disruption. Strikers in conjunction with Environmental Teach-In organizers entered class meetings and asked for them to discuss the strike issues. Participants reported moderate success.

SAC Again Refuses Referendum Request

By ANDY GREEN

The Student Affairs Committee voted down for the second time in three days a proposal that it hold a referendum on military recruiting on campus.

SAC Chairman Dr. John White and the other committee members who had resigned after a controversial Monday night meeting tentatively decided to remain on the committee.

The vote on military recruiting came after two hours of often angry debate Wednesday afternoon. SAC Chairman Dr. John White proposed the motion after Alex Sotir, a committee member, petitioned the SAC to allow military recruiters on campus. In responding to Sotir's petition, the SAC acted on its own recommendation regarding recruitment.

Passed Monday night, that recommendation proposed that no recruiters be allowed on campus until someone presented a petition requesting such recruiting. That recommendation was passed after an initial proposal to conduct a referendum was defeated.

President Lincoln Gordon has not responded publicly to the SAC's recommendation. Dr. White, however, stated at the Wednesday meeting that Gordon had told him in private that the proposal was unacceptable to him.

Arguing consistently in favor of a referendum, White pointed out that Gordon has previously declared that he would accept the SAC's interpretation of the results of such a poll as binding.

Stating that "it is pointless for us to act upon a policy that has not yet been made policy," Dr. John S. Mann another SAC member, alleged that the referendum motion was out of order. Mann termed Gordon's failure to acknowledge the Committee's recommendation "an insult." He then moved that hearings be held by the SAC on the subject of recruit-

ment but that a decision be delayed until a new university governance system is instituted. The motion was never voted upon.

White alleged that the SAC would be "clogging the channels of democracy" if it refused to conduct a referendum. The referendum would also set a precedent, claimed White, in deciding major campus issues in a democratic fashion.

When it was finally brought to a vote, the referendum motion was defeated, 5-4.

Prior to the debate over the referendum, Mann announced that he would circulate a letter in rebuttal to Dr. White's letter of resignation circulated Tuesday. White's letter censured the SAC for its original refusal to conduct a referendum. Mann's letter states that the Committee was completely in order in moving to ban recruiters after a democratically conducted meeting.

Also signing the letter that Mann had presented are committee members Chris Ohly, John Guess, Robert Cotter, Richard Convisor, and Stuart Seidel. Convisor is signing the letter although he did not attend the Monday night meeting because he claims to be "familiar enough" with the facts of the meeting and in support of the spirit of the letter.

Dr. White, who had submitted his resignation to Dean Allyn Kimball on Tuesday, announced that he had decided at Kimball's request to remain as chairman. It was then decided that the resignations of several other committee members including Mann's had not been tendered formally, and were not accepted. The SAC therefore remains intact.

The resignations of Seidel and Ohly have to be considered by the Student Council and Cotter's has to be heard by the Graduate Student Organization. Mann's resignation has to be considered by Dean Kimball.

End of ROTC Predicted

The end of ROTC at Hopkins has been predicted by the Committee on Student Relations, a subcommittee of the Academic Council chaired by Edwin S. Mills, Professor of Political Economy.

In the committee report issued yesterday but dated April 17, the committee announced that it was "unanimous in believing that the present status of ROTC at Johns Hopkins is unsatisfactory" and that "major changes should be made."

A majority of the committee, according to the report, "believes that ROTC is inconsistent with the basic goals of the University and that ROTC should be ended as soon as possible, consistent with orderly termination of the contract."

The minority viewpoint was that ROTC should be treated as an extracurricular activity, thus withholding departmental

status from ROTC and academic status from its instructors. If a new contract cannot be negotiated, "the minority urges that ROTC be terminated," the report stated.

The statement concluded that, "Although the minority urges the University to make a serious attempt to renegotiate the contract, it is not sanguine that a satisfactory contract is possible."

Mills explained that other colleges which have attempted to relegate ROTC to an extracurricular activity have been unable to do so to the satisfaction of the armed forces and have been forced to terminate their contracts.

He also claimed that the committee was "absolutely uninfluenced by the events of the past few days, and had reached its decision over a week ago."

Volpe: The Auto Is Deadly

By RALPH MOLLER

John Volpe, Secretary of Transportation, kicked off the Hopkins Environmental Teach-in Wednesday night with an address in which he discussed transportation and the environment.

Among the things he covered were land-use planning, mass transit and the role of government in transportation and the environment.

Volpe explained that a lot of structures have been designed without regard to their effects on their surroundings. He pointed to an airport which was almost built dangerously close to the Everglades.

According to Volpe, land-use planning is an important part of the federal highway system. "Freeways that adversely affect our environment cannot be built," he declared.

Mass transit is another important concern of the Department of Transportation, accord-

ing to the former Mass governor. He feels that reliance on the car and its internal combustion engine is very dangerous.

Stated Volpe, "We must abandon completely the idea that one mode of transportation should be favored over all others in urban areas." Consequently his department is working on alternative modes of transportation such as air cushion vehicles, improved bus service and improved rail service.

Improve the Auto

Secretary Volpe said that his department is also looking for ways to improve the automobile. He announced that in the next six weeks, a new device for controlling pollution in cars will be introduced.

"This device," according to Volpe, "can cut pollutants by 50 to 70 per cent and can be installed on all cars that were built before 1968."

The secretary also touched on noise pollution in his presentation. He explained that all new jets have to abide by a noise standard, he declared, "The 747 will be half as noisy as present planes because of this standard."

In relation to the SST, Volpe said, "We will not allow the SST to fly over any populated areas supersonically unless it can meet our standards."

Volpe asserted in the way of environmental action. Within his department, the Office for Environment and Urban Systems termed, "the conscience" of the department, had been established.

In addition money allocated for the environment and pollution jumped, he noted, from 644 million dollars in fiscal 1969 to 1 billion dollars 115 million dollars in fiscal 1971.

Phelps Wins; Primary Mon.

Jim Phelps beat Nancy Chipman Wednesday in the run-off contest for SC Vice-President. The vote was 282-147.

Primaries for class officers and SC Representatives will be held Monday and Tuesday. Voting will be in the Gilman Post Office from 10-12, 12-1 in Levering and 12-1 and 5-6 in the Dorm cafeteria. Run-offs will be held later next week for these posts.



JOHN VOLPE, Secretary of Transportation

COUPON

Mr Copy.

xerox copies

4¢

527 York Road
Across from
Hut zler's
Towson 828-4011

8 1/2 x 11 unbound
original.

HOBELMANN MOTORS INC

AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
DOWNTOWN

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS - BODY SHOP - USED CARS

VOLKSWAGEN INSURANCE

Free Courtesy Bus - Downtown

Sales Dept. Open 9 AM To 9 PM
Service Dept. Open 7:30 AM To 5:30 PM

727-4400

814 LIGHT ST

**BUY YOUR CAR
WHERE YOU CAN GET IT SERVICED**

LONDON—\$206

AISEC Sponsored Charter Flight

Leaves New York
June 16, 1970

Departs London
August 25, 1970

\$50 Deposit Due April 25, 1970
\$156 Balance Due May 15, 1970

Open to: any full time, part-time or graduate student at Goucher or Hopkins faculty members and their dependents.
Contact: Mahr King
Box 467, Goucher

For Young & Older
After Lacrosse
&
Always
BROOKS ROBINSON'S

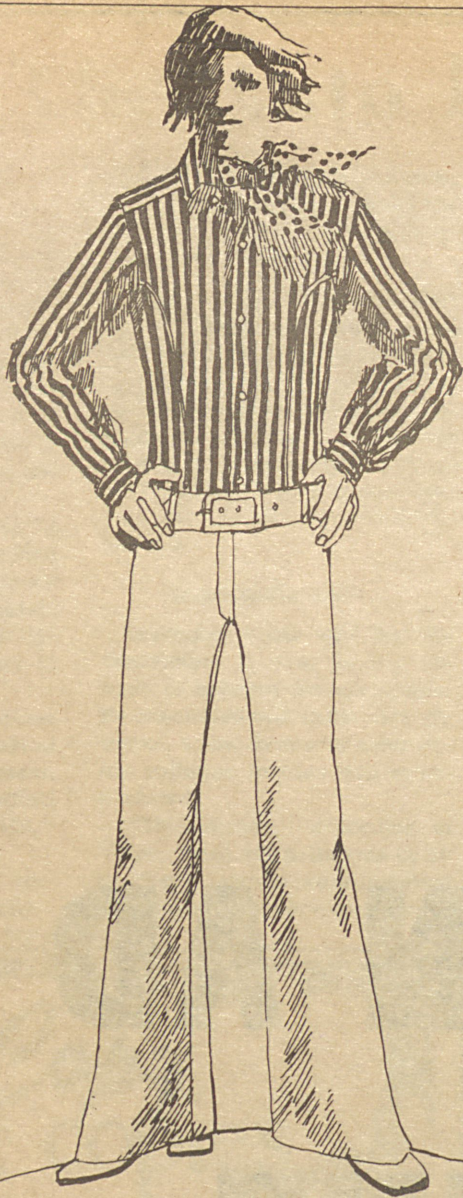
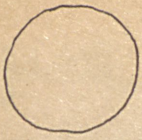
GORSUCH HOUSE

just three minutes from campus
511 Gorsuch Ave.
off Greenmount (near 33rd)
235-2744

Where to Buy It

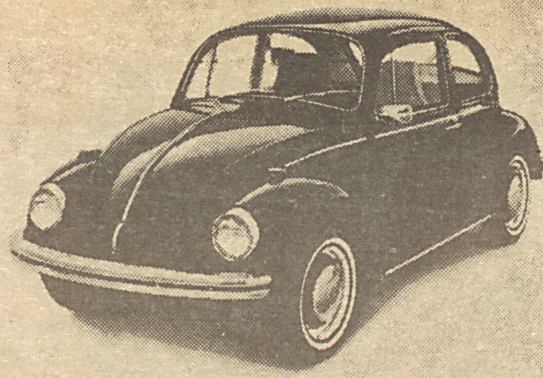
MUSIC	CLEANERS	BOOKS	MERCHANDISE	AUTOMOTIVE
<p><i>Someone's Thing to Share</i> THE SEED OF DISCOVERY COFFEE HOUSE 236 E. 25 St. 243-9234</p>	<p><i>Complete Bachelor Service</i> WAVERLY LAUNDROMAT 3330 Greenmount Avenue 467-2123</p>	<p><i>Books - Used & Rare Old and Out-of-Print</i> JOHN P. GACH 3309 Greenmount Avenue 467-4344</p>	<p><i>Jewelry from India Water Pipes</i> FOUR WINDS IMPORTS 724 Dulany Valley Shopping Center Towson 21204</p>	<p><i>Used Car Sale & Service</i> EUROPEAN AUTO CLINIC 5806 York Rd. 323-1653 <i>VW - Renault - Peugeot Specialists</i></p>
<p><i>Music - Entertainment</i> BLACK RIVER PRODUCTIONS 2715 N. Charles St. Jack Heyrman 243-6558</p>	<p style="background-color: #333; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 2px;">PLACES TO EAT</p> <p><i>Eat-in, Carry-out</i> JEN'S 3121 St. Paul Street</p>	<p><i>The Book People's Store</i> GULLIVER'S BOOKS 2514 Charles Street 467-0813</p>	<p><i>Gifts for All Occasions</i> MILADYE'S GIFT SHOPPE 423 East 33rd Street 235-8060</p>	<p><i>Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer</i> HOBELMANN MOTORS 814 Light St. 727-4400</p>
<p style="background-color: #333; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 2px;">SERVICES</p> <p><i>Hair tinting, scalp treatment and hair pieces</i> STADIUM BARBER SHOP 3411 Greenmount Ave. 243-9760 <i>Now featuring Joe Bonomolo Roffler Hair Stylist</i></p>	<p><i>Mexican Food - Cocktails</i> TIJUANA TACOS York Rd. nr. Belvedere 435-9858 5-12 p.m., Closed Monday</p>	<p><i>Underground Papers, Paperbacks, cards & Posters</i> BOOK FAIR 32nd. & St. Paul St.</p>	<p>POSTERS 20 X 24 - \$2.99 24 X 36 - \$4.49 Color - 20 X 24 - \$9.99</p> <p>SERVICE PHOTO SUPPLY 3011 Greenmount Ave. BE. 5-6200</p>	<p><i>New & Used Cars Parts & Service</i> HERRING JEEPS 310 West 27 St. 889-1719</p>
	<p><i>Cocktails - Package Goods</i> BLUE JAY RESTAURANT 3107 St. Paul St. 243-3457</p>	<p><i>Books for</i> THE AQUARIAN AGE 811 N. Charles St. 752-5014</p>	<p style="background-color: #333; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 2px;">AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p><i>"Small spenders - big spenders" come to</i> MARYLAND VOLKSWAGEN 1212 East 25 St. 889-7616 Corner Harford Rd.</p>	<p><i>We rent most everything</i> UNITED RENT-ALL 5720 York Rd. 433-7735 <i>U-Haul Trucks & Trailers Insured Driveway Drive Autos All Over U. S.</i></p>

GRADUATION AD SUPPLEMENT



WE HAVE ALL THE NEAT STUFF! FLARES . . . WIDE, WIDE BELTS . . . AND GREAT-GOING BODY SHIRTS IN BRAVE NEW STRIPES AND SOLIDS. IF YOU WANT THEM, WE'VE GOT THEM. IN THE VARSITY SHOP - ALL STORES

HUTZLER'S



Live below your means

If you'd like to get around the high cost of living, we have a suggestion.

Cut down on the high cost of getting around. And buy a Volkswagen. It's only \$1839**

* Suggested retail price east coast P.O.E. Local taxes and other dealer delivery charges, if any, additional.

**MARYLAND
VOLKSWAGEN**



1212 E. 25th St.
(corner of Harford Rd.)

BALTIMORE, MD.

Phone 889-7616

**CAMERA & PHOTO REFINISHING PROBLEMS?
BRING THEM ALL TO ZEPP PHOTO**

3042 Greenmount Ave.

**24 hour color processing
Color prints at 19¢**

Authorized dealer for Bolex, Argus, Bell & Howell, Nikon, Pentax, Cannon, Minolta and all other brands.

Camera Repairs and Equipment Rentals

**SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO
ALL HOPKINS PEOPLE**

Towson Plaza

3042 Greenmount Ave.

Ingleside Shopping Center

VA 3-1680

BE 5-4900

744-7922

CONGRATULATIONS



CONGRATULATIONS IS A 15 LETTER WORD . . . YOU CAN GET MORE THAN 15 IDEAS FOR A UNIQUE PRESENTATION FOR THAT SPECIAL GRADUATE AT THE STORE LTD . . . ESPECIALLY JEWELRY BY BETTY COOKE . . . DRESSES SHIRTS AND ACCESSORIES BY MARIMEKKO . . . AND MORE AND MORE . . . SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY FROM 10 UNTIL 6 VERY SPECIAL GIFT WRAPPING . . . WE ALSO MAIL AND DELIVER . . .

5100 FALLS ROAD BALTIMORE MARYLAND 21210 323 2350

SHY

don't
be...

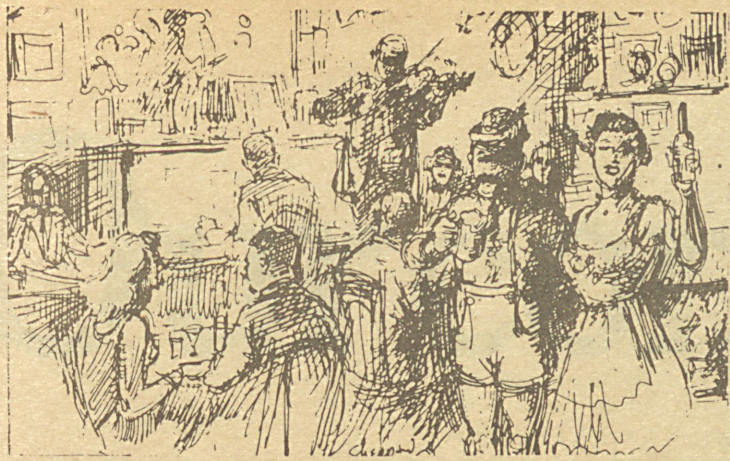


Ask for Good Old-time Flavor
ORIGINAL

PABST
BLUE RIBBON
BEER



Peabody Book Shop & Beer Stube



Cocktails, Victuals, Live Entertainment Nightly
Books, Art, Antiques
Must be 21

Phone LE 9-9201
R. B. SMITH
PROPRIETRESS

OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
913 N. CHARLES ST.
BALTIMORE, MD. 21201

Four Winds Boutique

IMPORTS

incense water pipes
candles jewelry
balalaikas

10% discount with Goucher or Hopkins I.D.
Dulaney Valley Shopping Center Rear Court

HINT HELPER NO. 1

CLIP CAR OF YOUR CHOICE AND PLACE CON-
SPICUOUSLY, BUT CLEVERLY, SO THAT PROUD
PARENT IS SUBTLY AWARE OF THE ONE THING
THAT YOU REALLY MUST HAVE.

Dear Dad,
I'D LOVE ONE OF THESE!

70 VOLVO



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON 2 & 4 DOOR SEDANS,
WAGONS, 164 SEDANS.

AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION,
AIR CONDITIONING
& POWER STEERING
ARE AVAILABLE.

What Volvos are famous for doing is lasting an average
of 11 years...9 out of 10 Volvos registered here in the
last 11 years are still on the road! Volvo not only lasts
long, but now its got the style too!

MICHAELSON MOTORS - 5801 REISTERSTOWN RD.
358-5800 Open Nitely til 9:30

Jeep

Full line of
4-wheel drive
work and play
vehicles.

6 OR V8
WAGONEER
GLADIATOR
4 OR V6
UNIVERSAL

EXCITING 'JEEPSTER' SERIES!
TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY!

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS.

HERRING JEEP

310 W. 27

889-1719

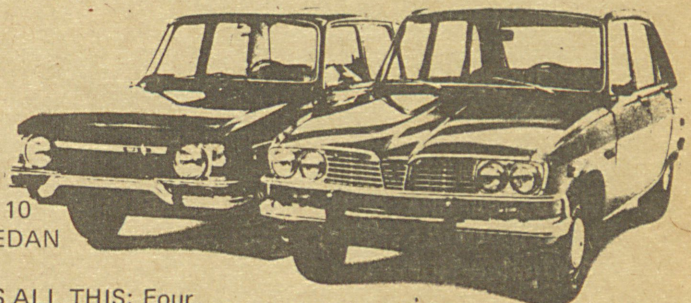


HINT HELPER NO.2

CLIP CAR OF YOUR CHOICE AND PLACE CON-
SPICUOUSLY, BUT CLEVERLY, SO THAT PROUD
PARENT IS SUBTLY AWARE OF THE ONE THING
THAT YOU REALLY MUST HAVE.

Dear Dad,
I'D LOVE ONE OF THESE!

70 RENAULT



RENAULT 10
4 DOOR SEDAN

IT OFFERS ALL THIS: Four
wheel disc brakes, fully in-
dependent suspension, 4 door
convenience, luxurious buc-
ket seats, 35 MPG economy,
5 main bearing engine, seal-
ed cooling system. AUTO-
MATIC TRANSMISSION &
AIR-CONDITIONING ARE
AVAILABLE.

RENAULT 16

SEDAN-WAGON

IT OFFERS ALL THIS:
Fully automatic transmission,
it's a sedan that's also a wa-
gon, 5 doors...4 for people
another big one for cargo,
the rear seat comes out and
it's a great big wagon!

MICHAELSON MOTORS - 5801 REISTERSTOWN RD.
358-5800 Open Nitely til 9:30

**GRADUATION AD
SUPPLEMENT**

Our contribution to Earth Day.



We've been making our contribution—Coca-Cola in money-back bottles—ever since we started business. The fact is, we much prefer to sell Coke that way. Besides making the world a cleaner place to live in, money-back bottles save us money by keeping our production costs down. And they save *you* money, because Coke in returnable bottles is your best value.

We want to work together with you in getting rid of litter. But we can only make the money-back bottle available—*you* have to ask for it...and then return it. We need your help. Insist on the money-back bottle every time you buy Coke. You'll be helping to take a lot of litter off the streets.

We're making our contribution. Won't you make yours?

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MARYLAND

Another Viewpoint: Governance Is Primary

By JAY LENROW

The following is the opinion of a dissenting member of the News-Letter Board of Control.

The situation that has arisen on this campus in the past week is extremely critical. Yet the movement to alleviate tension has attempted to get all parties involved by a diversification of the demands presented. This is a mistake. The students who want an abolition of all military recruitment and ROTC on the campus maintain that it is the primary issue and governance is only secondary. This is also a mistake.

If the strike is to be a strike supported by a majority of the four thousand plus graduates and undergraduates attending this university, the issues must be clarified. Most of the students are aware of the critical need for a new governance system and are also aware because of past precedent that Dr. Gordon is quite adept at giving the illusion of open chan-

nels while he is in effect making all the decisions himself. The governance issue is the most important issue we now have before us. The students are getting actively involved as they have never done before. We can not risk losing this valuable momentum by making the primary issue an issue that is only receiving lukewarm support. Governance should and MUST be primary. This is the only way we can get the majority of students to support us.

If the strike demands are met and a University Senate is created, the students would then have a place to bring their arguments as to why military recruiting and ROTC should not be allowed on campus. If a fair method of governance were set up then these issues can be deliberated and a fair settlement can be made.

The issue of military recruitment is a minor one. If the student strikers are so opposed to the war machine they

should take the logical step of banning all war-related recruitment from the campus. One can surely find things wrong with most of the corporations who recruit here. If your General Electrics did not produce jet engines for bombers and your chemical companies did not produce napalm and gunpowder then the war machine would surely be put in a non-functional position. If these recruiters did not come onto the college campuses it would be a lot harder for them to get people to do research in these areas for them. We must move toward the exclusion of all these recruiters from the campus if we are not to be hypocritical.

The issue of ROTC on campus is essentially one where the strikers claim it is a clear case of university complacency and militarism. The ROTC program at this university is voluntary and not compulsory. Any student has a choice in the matter and is free to remain outside the ROTC program if he sees fit. If there

were no ROTC, then the military would be forced to draw solely on officers trained in the service academies. The end result would be a military elite of officers indoctrinated in one way. There is an advantage in having officers trained in schools such as Johns Hopkins where they receive exposure to many liberal and radical ideas. The APL issue, on the other hand cannot be compromised, it is logical to ask for the end of classified research. The July 1971 date provides time for the university to find new non-military research grants.

The University Senate I propose would provide equal representation for the faculty, administration, graduates, and undergraduates. Each person would have one vote and each group (Student Body, Graduate Student Organization, Faculty Senate, and Administration) would choose their own representatives as they see fit. I submit this is a logical proposal for the consideration of the parties involved.

6:02 a.m. Westminster.

(A Poem)

'Do you think anyone knows the shit we go through to put something like this out?' - Rohrllich, Seidel.

'Not unless they've done it.' - Tulloss, Campolo.

You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Student and Faculty Discounts

ON

Goodyear Tires
Gates Tires
Recapped Tires
Monarch Tires

auto repairs

Brakes
Alignment
Tune-Up
Grease & Oil Change
Shock Absorbers
Mufflers
Anti-Freeze
Wheels

All Credit Cards Honored

Paul
Schnitzer
Tire Co.

1027-39
Hillen St.

539 5390

MUST BRING
THIS AD
WITH YOU

Jays Host Army Cadets Favored

By GEORGE KIRSCHBAUM

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on Homewood Field, the Blue Jay lacrosse team, in their second Miller Division outing, take on the talent-laden Black Knights of West Point. Last season, Johns Hopkins and the U.S. Military Academy were national co-champions, despite Hopkins' 14-11 triumph over the Cadets.

Pre-season forecasters picked Army to be undisputed national champs this year. In the words of Hopkins veteran coach Bob Scott, "They've lived up to the coaches' expectations of being the number one college team." A tattered Blue Jay ten, following their humiliating defeat by Virginia, have their sights set on an upset, but this is way off alignment with reality.

The Miller Division coaches' build-up of Army has portrayed the Cadets as veritable supermen. Yet, the Cadets' "unbeatable" tag had to be dropped after the Long Island Lacrosse Club, last year's club champions, doused Army's chances for a perfect season, 12-8. The game, played on the Island, was held at night. Unused to night lacrosse, the Black Knights were affected. Army with a 4-1 record is undefeated in college play.

Country's Best Attack

Coach Scott refers to Army's attack as "the best in the coun-

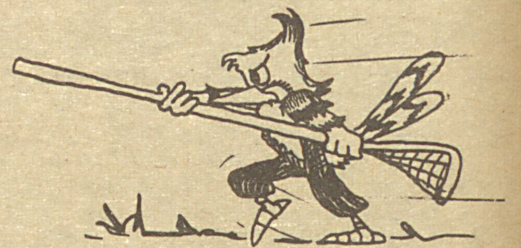
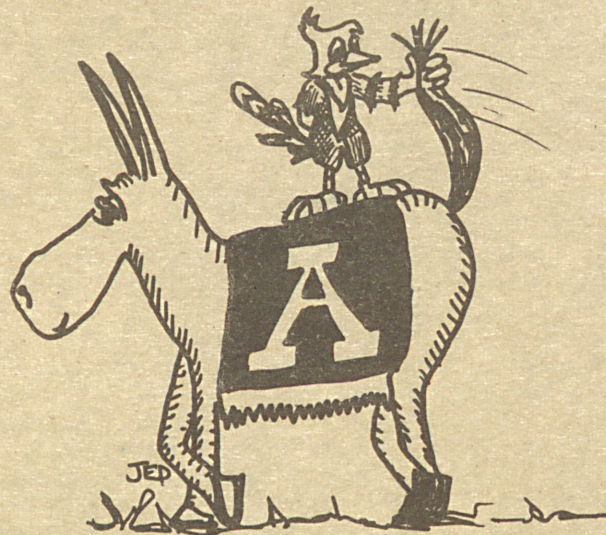
try". Senior and 1969 first team all-American Pete Cramblet (Jersey No. 2) leads the attack with 15 goals and 9 assists. Cramblet is joined by classmate, Marty Knorr (no. 16), whose twelve goals is second only to Cramblet. Knorr has 4 assists. Both attackmen have played together for at least 7 years. They played their high school lacrosse at Huntington on the Island.

Another Long Island product, Tom Cafaro (no. 14), rounds out the starting attack unit. The slick-shooting Cafaro is a junior and was a second team all-American as a sophomore. He missed the Princeton game, but still has 11 goals and 7 assists to his credit.

Cramblet has to be the key to this high scoring attack. Last year against the Jays, he had 6 goals. He matched this number against Princeton this year in his team's 12-6 win. In 1969, the six-foot 175-pound attackman scored 4 or more goals in 5 games. All told in 1969, this awesome trio had 66 goals and 44 assists. With such impressive stats, the word perhaps "triumvirate" better typifies Army's formidable attack.

Punch

West Point's scoring punch is mostly in their attack, but senior midfielder Ed Hirsch (no. 21), has 9 goals and 3 assists in Army's five games. Hirsch was



an honorable mention all-American in 1969. Fellow seniors Bob Opatovsky (no. 20), and John Lucas (no. 18), join Hirsch on the Cadets' second midfield unit. Opatovsky and Hirsch played together at Plainview H.S., L.I., New York. In handling the faceoff chores for this group, Opatovsky has 3 goals and one assist.

Captain John Connors (no. 22), who had two goals against Hopkins last year, has two so far in 1970. The senior midfielder was a 2nd team all-American in 1969. Teaming with Connors on Army's first midfield unit are juniors Steve Wood (no. 26), and Buck Walker (no. 33). Walker and Wood have split 6 goals between themselves. At a solid 6'2", 185

pounds, Wood handles the faceoff responsibilities for the first unit. Wood has excellent speed to combine with the Military Academy's conditioning and physical game.

The third midfield unit which first year coach Al Pisano will be using, is comprised of senior Bob Walker (no. 28), and juniors Ron Liss (no. 17), and Dave Coughlin (no. 11).

Before moving to West Point, Pisano coached Cortland State (8th in the country) to an 11-1 overall record and the Central New York Division Championship. His team's only loss was a 9-8 squeaker to Cornell.

Pisano Switches Moore

Last year's entire close defense for the Cadets including two all-Americans was lost through graduation, but Pisano has moved senior, Lynn Moore (no. 36), back from midfield to cement Army's giant goal thwarts.

At six feet and 195 pounds, the lone starting sophomore, Jim Head (no. 5), is the smallest man on a defense which averages 6'1", 200 pounds. In between Head, "the little man", and Moore, "the big man," is senior Jim Crawford (no. 27).

Army's defense can be characterized as big, strong, rugged hitters in true West Point tradition. Both Moore and Crawford played on the Point's football team last Fall. Their brawny prowess along with senior goalie Rob Stewart's netminding was demonstrated in an 18-0 whitewashing of Rutgers and a 9-2 overhauling of Hofstra. Hofstra's second goal came with only 13 seconds remaining.

Goalie Stewart (no. 1) from Dulaney Valley High School did not play against Hopkins until the latter stages of last year's Blue Jay victory, but he is an excellent stopper and capable clearer. In 265 minutes of play, he has 54 saves to his credit.

Open Against Yale

Army opened their 1970 campaign with a 16-8 rout of Yale. Tomorrow's game should end with a comparable point-spread for Army. Hopkins holds a 26-11 edge in the series which began in 1921, but the Knights are a cinch to garner their 12th win against a Blue Jay stick team.

Not too long ago, 1966 to be exact, West Point doubled Hopkins score in winning, 6-3.

Hopkins students, now and old, eat at:

Pecora's Restaurant

for the finest Italian food in town

3320 Greenmount Ave.

SPAGHETTI MEALS
PIZZA PIE A SPECIALTY

CARRY OUT SERVICE
CALL 889-3831

GREENWAY PHARMACY

NEW 1970 Selection
of Sun Glasses
POLAROID
FOSTER GRANT

Charles & 34th St.

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS

LITURGY SCHEDULE

Sunday - 10:30 A.M. Shaffer No. 3

5:00 P.M. Newman House

2941 Charles

Weekdays - 12:05 P.M. Levering Hall

Chapel

Rev. Phillip J. Cunningham 243-7066

We need your head in our business
St. Paul Barber Shop
3120 St. Paul St.
Across from Eddie's

Crack of Dawn COFFEE HOUSE

April 23-25
MIKE HARRIS
Apr 30-Mar 2
BETTE WHITE

100-A W 25th St.
8pm to 2

The "Minibash" \$8.95



A smashing success since introduced, the Mini-Bash offers everything the Calabash fan wants in a pipe, but in a min-version. Just 6 1/2" from bowl to stem, it's lightweight and compact, yet holds a generous amount of tobacco. The bowl is lined with genuine meerschaum, for cool smoking, and the gourd will darken to a rich, golden brown.

Fader's
tobacconists since 1891

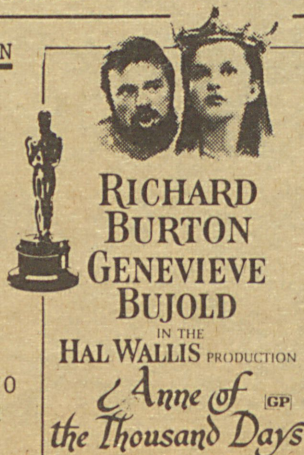
WITH 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Downtown: 210 E. Baltimore St. 685-5510
Townson: 25 W. Alleghany Ave. 828-4555
Westview: In The Mall 744-9090

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON

Present this coupon at the TOWER THEATRE box office during the engagement of "ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS" anytime except Sat. Evening after 5 P.M. and receive admission for Just **\$1.25**

Coupon may be used beginning April 6, 1970 Valid only if obtained from school source.



TOWER THEATRE 2 CHARLES CENTER JF 9-3434 SAFE Lighted Parking Nearby!

MENU

SUBS MANY KINDS
PIZZA MANY KINDS
SPAGHETTI HOME MADE
CHICKEN WITH FRENCH
FRIES AND ENGLISH MUFFIN

The Very Best
HARRY LITTLE
Carry Out Shops

32nd near Greenmount
25th near Greenmount