

News-Letter

the johns hopkins university

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74th Year

Homewood Students Mount Attack on APL

By DAVID HOELSCHER

A group of Homewood students have formed the Committee for APL (The Applied Physics Laboratory) in an attempt to alter Hopkins' research priorities.

The Committee will hold a workshop next Wednesday, March 4, in an effort to stimulate public support and formulate specific proposals. The workshop, entitled "The Uses and Misuses of Science," will discuss the need for redirecting present research.

The Committee also plans to sponsor a series of seminars chaired by noted faculty members.

Jim Keogh, one of the organizers of the Committee, noted the importance of such a reorganization. "In a society where transportation has broken down and there's a crisis in pollution, in housing, and a crisis in people, we should be meeting the needs of our society."

"It (APL) represents a highly specialized kind of capital," he continued, "and since it's a limited social resource we should maximize its use."

It's too early to put forward proposals,"

Keogh said. "We want to arouse interest in the problems and formulate some plans in ameliorate the problem." "Specifically, we don't want to pre-empt people who have ideas," added John Adams, a Hopkins junior working with Keogh.

Nevertheless, several broad guidelines have emerged. The Committee intends to address the Hopkins' Board of Trustees, requesting that all military research contracts be allowed to expire without renewal. "Since all Department of Defense contracts last for only twelve months, the University could extradite itself without problems," noted Adams.

He further indicated that the University would have no difficulty in attracting funds for "socially benevolent" research. "There's an upsurge of both interest and effort today, centering around pollution and things like that. If the University began actively seeking to change APL there would be money available from the government and from private funding."

Both Keogh and Adams feel that Hopkins must become a leader in this reorientation of national

(Continued on page 5)



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Organizer John Adams: "We have to begin prodding the government since the government is just too slow."

Committees Discuss Student Center

Recent demands for a student center on the Homewood campus have led to the creation of two committees to consider the planning of a permanent student union and an interim facility.

Early in January the Committee on Student Affairs sent a resolution to President Gordon calling for the establishment of a student center. The SAC also set up a sub-committee to consider what should be included in such a center.

Vice-President William Bevan was asked to appoint an ad hoc committee to study priorities for a student union by Gordon, despite the SAC's sub-committee. Both bodies are presently studying what is needed in a student union and if a temporary center is available while a permanent one is being constructed.

Several members of the SAC have expressed concern that the ad hoc administration committee was designed to pre-empt the sub-committee. The sub-committee met for the first time this week to discuss both permanent and interim plans for a student facility.

The SAC's January resolution suggested that Shriver Hall be used to house student activity offices and other social and recreational facilities after the completion of the new administration building. At that time the admissions, registrar and public relations offices will be moved out of Shriver to the new building.

One member of the administration said that the building has tentatively been promised to The Johns Hopkins University Press. He also noted that the promise was not a firm one but that the



lemm

Press was in dire need of the building.

At its first meeting last week, the ad hoc committee discussed what should be included in a temporary student center. Richard Cramer, an undergraduate member of the administration appointed committee, feared that the body will neglect to consider long term needs of the student body while designing a temporary facility.

Cramer also expressed concern that the special needs of Hopkins students will be overlooked in the planning because the committee is using examples from other colleges to build its own center. He claimed that "individual rather than group activities should be stressed" in the planning due to the solitary orientation of the student body.



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The ad hoc committee, chaired by John McElwee, Director of Plant Planning, began its work by setting priorities for an interim center to be possibly housed in Shriver Hall. They did not discuss any long range plans for planning a permanent student union. Other members of the committee include Dean Carl Swanson, Dr. Chester Wickwire and grad student Donna Wilson.

There are several reasons why Shriver Hall may not be a possible choice for an interim facility besides the promise to the Hopkins Press. It is a general university building that is not designated to be used for solely Homewood activities.

Shriver also may not be large enough to house all the activities that should be included in a student center, according to Dr. Bevan. He also claimed that the ad hoc committee should consider the "problem of a student center and not think only of Shriver as a solution."



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AWARE Needs Students; Speakers in Demand

By BILL LINDER

AWARE has made a name for itself in the Baltimore community, and now its major problem centers on recruiting members to answer the call for speakers.

AWARE's thirty to forty members can barely keep up with the demand for informed speakers on racial problems and attitudes, according to Chairman Peter Garner.

Most of the requests come from church and civic organizations. Since January, 1969, AWARE speakers have addressed approximately 5000 people in 75 engagements.

This month, AWARE has had twenty engagements, and the organization's sch-

edule calls for similar totals in March and April. Whereas in the past AWARE had to "sell" its speakers, organizations are now calling and actively seeking lecturers.

Don't Call Us.....

Although the group was begun at Hopkins, only one quarter of its members are Hopkins students. The bulk of the membership has been recruited from the urban community. Gardner stressed that AWARE will be looking to Hopkins students for increased participation in the future.

Garner stated that the group will attempt to secure federal funding for the future. Over the summer months, he hopes to publish a pamphlet describing the program. Hopefully, the pamphlet will stimulate nationwide interest

in similar programs.

Garner explained the tactics used to influence those whom AWARE members address. If the audience is conservative, the speaker attempts to take a moderate line, placing himself one step to the left of his audience. Similarly, if a liberal group is being addressed, the speaker will adopt a radical tone. "We attempt to take the groups we speak to one step to the left," said Garner.

One Step to the Left

AWARE speakers employ films and records to highlight their talks. One film, "New Mood," is a documentary account of the civil rights movement, between 1954 and 1964. "Now is the Time," is another film employed, demonstrating the immediate impact of

racism on men and women in their day-to-day lives. Dick Gregory's record, "Dark Side--Light Side" is also used in AWARE presentations.

Recently, AWARE speakers made a presentation at the School of Hygiene and Public Health, in a seminar on mental crisis. Members also talked to a group at the American Can Company, under the auspices of the United Steel Workers' Union.

"Self-Education"

An integral part of the program is "self-education" and AWARE holds three meetings per month to keep its members abreast of the fields of race relations and urban problems. At recent meetings, Perrin Mitchell spoke on Baltimore politics, Walter Carter informed the group on Community Action in the city and Dr. Jerome Frank lectured on the psychological aspects of urban living.

CAMPUS NOTES

BLOOD

The Red Cross will be on campus on Monday, March 2, from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. to collect blood. Donors should sign up by calling extension 1204 or going to Whitehead 101. Parental permission is required for those under 21.

TUTOR

Students who are willing to make a concrete contribution to the social scene are greatly desired by Levering Hall. If you would like to help, please contact the Tutorial Office in Levering (extensions 624 and 403) or call 366-3586.

UBU

Tonight and tomorrow night are the last two nights for Theatre Hopkins' Ubu Roi, the sur-realistic farce presently haunting the Barn. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. and cost \$1.50 for students. For the complications of series ticket purchase, see the Office of Special Events in Shriver Hall.

AFRICA

Warren Robbins, Director of the Museum of African Art in Washington, will lecture on the impact of African Sculpture on modern art at the Baltimore Museum on Sunday, March 1 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.

ACADEMIA

The French historian, Jacques Verger, will discuss "The University of Paris at the End of the Hundred Years' War (1418-1453)" as part of the Schouler Lecture Series, on Monday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in the Clipper Room.

TITICUT

"The Titicut Follies," a documentary film on conditions in a Massachusetts insane asylum, will be shown at the Baltimore Museum of Art on Tuesday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. The movie, a caustic expose, was banned in Massachusetts and other states. Admission is \$1.

AWARENESS

The "Awareness" Group will continue its discussions of the role of religion in life this coming Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Newman House, 2941 N. Charles. There will also be a showing of the film, "This Solitude Through Which We Go Is I." All are welcome.

ART

London Grafica Arts will be presenting a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale in the Sherwood Room, Levering Hall, on Monday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All prints are originals, with prices ranging from \$10 to \$3000.

"EUCCHARIST"

A mixed media presentation, "Eucharist," including an experimental film and modern music, will be presented by the Catholic Community on Campus, this Sunday, March 1. The first showing is in Shaffer 3 at 10:30 a.m. There will be a repeat performance at 5 p.m. in Newman House, 2941 N. Charles.

PRESIDENTIAL POLLUTION

The Hopkins College Republican will sponsor a program on "The Nixon Policy on Pollution," featuring Morton Blackwell, executive director of College Republicans. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the reading room of Levering Hall, Tuesday, March 3.

Paul Blaisdell, Executive Assistant to Vice-President Bevan, is interested in establishing a program with VISTA. Such a course could include courses on poverty and the disadvantaged and field work in the Inner City. After a year of training and experience, the student would serve one year as a VISTA volunteer. The program could begin next September.

Before further explorations take place with VISTA officials, Mr. Blaisdell needs to know if there is sufficient student interest on campus for the VISTA program. If any student is interested, send a note to his office in the Homewood House or call extension 348.

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Subject matter of the first two examinations of the Society is as follows:

First Examination: *Algebra and Calculus*
(*Differential and Integral*)

Second Examination: *Probability and Statistics*

A total of four awards are available as follows:

One award will be granted to the student receiving the highest passing score in the first examination and one to the student receiving the highest passing score in the second, and two additional will be granted for the second highest passing score in each of the examinations. No individual will be entitled to more than one award based on the May 1970 examinations.

Recipients of Awards from previous examinations:

CHARLES W. WRIGHTSON, JR., Class of '70
JOHN C. WILKIN, Class of '70
DAVID J. HOUCK, Class of '71

For further information, please consult the Office of Financial Aid, 107 Maryland Hall, or contact the following at Monumental Life Insurance Company, Charles and Chase Streets, Baltimore (Phone 727-8080):

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Jordanian Denies Religious Conflict

By ANDY GREEN

Abdul Amid Sharaf, Jordanian Ambassador to the United States, told a largely pro-Israeli audience in Shriver Hall on Wednesday that they ought to listen to both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Ambassador Sharaf began his speech by saying that he wished to address himself primarily to the Jewish members of his audience. He stated that he and the Arab people "believe that we have in common with young Jews and old Jews common ideas and common concerns."

"We don't regard the conflict that took place in the Middle East and that continues, unfortunately in an intensified form, as a conflict between Arabs and Jews," he commented.

Emphasizing that the Jews are a religious, not a political entity, Sharaf said that the Arabs' quarrel was with Zionism. He claimed that the conflict between "the Arabs, who lived in that part of the world for many, many cen-

turies, and what from our point of view is and invading, colonial, militarist movement, based on exclusiveness."

Religious Exclusiveness

Sharaf made the point several times that in Israel, "religious as well as racial" exclusiveness was an institution. Anti-semitism in Arab countries, he said, is only a reaction to Israeli intolerance and is not institutionalized. He also suggested that this Zionist exclusiveness was "not only not identical with Judaism, but the very antithesis of Judaism."

The Ambassador claimed that the formation of Israel was a reaction to Western persecution of the Jews. What should have been created, said Sharaf, was an atmosphere of religious tolerance in the Western world. He implied that the Arab nations were bearing the brunt of Western guilt even though they had nothing to do with the

persecution of the Jews. "The West at one point wanted to relieve its own guilt by giving Israel a carte blanche to do whatever it wanted," he commented.

Attacking the idea that Israel is a small beleaguered country, surrounded by enemies, whose only goal is to survive, Sharaf reviewed the events before and after the founding of Israel. British compliance with Zionist demands led to the U. N. partition plan for the creation of both Israeli and Arab states in Palestine, he observed. Israeli terrorists, claimed Sharaf, started driving Palestinian Arabs out of the country even before the country was partitioned.

Colonial Policy

The Jordanian Ambassador charged that since then Israel has pursued a policy of "colonialism". He mentioned that in the war of 1948, in which Arab countries attacked the newly-formed Israel enlarged her territory by twenty five percent, and that in the 1967 war, she had trebled her territory at the expense of the Arab nations.

Sharaf said that it was Israel's refusal to deal with the Arab refugee situation that "kept the problem alive." It is Israel's intransigence on this issue, suggested Sharaf, that provokes a justifiably emotional reaction on the part of Arab commando groups. He reiterated Arab demands that the refugees "be allowed to go back to their homes or be compensated."

Acknowledging the audience's pro-Israel feeling, Sharaf urged them to be open-minded. "It doesn't help either side to insist on one point and to live with it in complete self-righteousness. Because if what is needed and what is wanted is peace in the area it will not be achieved by discrediting completely the other side," he commented.

There was some heckling during the Ambassador's speech and during the question and answer period.



Jordanian Ambassador Abdul Amid Sharaf: "The West at one point wanted to relieve its own guilt by giving Israel a carte blanche to do whatever it wanted." pic by hoffmann

CODE Working to Dispel Drug Myths; Trying To Address Itself to Community

By MIKE MAC ADAMS

Somewhat like the weather, most everybody talks about drug abuse but few do anything about it. One of these few is the Committee on Drug Education (CODE) here at Homewood.

This organization of Hopkins students is actively engaged in a number of endeavors to dispell the many myths surrounding drugs and provide aid and counseling for those who may feel they need it.

Presently, according to William Klausmeier, chairman of CODE, the purpose of the organization is two-fold. Primarily, it concentrates on compiling and distributing, verbally or through literature, objective scientific and accurate legal information on drug usage.

Drug Newsletter

To this end a periodical containing recent scientific and legal information is being organized. This newsletter will be distributed in the near future to a variety of institutions where it may, hopefully, reach and inform a great number of concerned individuals. Dr. William Bevon, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Chaplain's Office, is helping to raise \$500 for the publication.

Secondly, CODE sponsors rehabilitative efforts for those who have become addicted to or have experienced harmful results from the use of drugs. Here, Klausmeier asserted, a great deal needs to be done while "little effort is being made." He strongly maintained that the attitude of punishment rather than assistance for these people is entirely and emphatically wrong. However, he added, these facilities are lamentably un-

dermanned and poorly endowed.

In addition to their forthcoming publication, CODE has arranged weekly presentations by various knowledgeable authorities on the medical, social and legal aspects of drugs. (These meetings are usually held on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Levering Hall.)

High School Audience

Those members qualified have spoken audiences of high school students as well as organizations such as the Kiwanis and Lion's Clubs. Many legislative and government officials as well as legal authorities have been sought out and the situation discussed at length with them.

For those interested in reading further, CODE has provided over 50 articles on relevant topics (which may be found in Hutzler Reading Room in Gilman Hall) and is presently compiling a subject index file of over 3000 separate and related publications.

Conceived after the narcotics raid at Hopkins in the spring of last year pointed out rather dramatically the "ignorance of the general public and the legal inequities regarding drug use," CODE originally focused of the legal aspects of drug abuse. However, its unsuccessful petition to Governor Mandel requesting him to re-examine and re-appraise the existing narcotics state laws, though supported by many prominent citizens led to a redirection of these efforts.

No longer proposing through referendum legal reform or social acceptance of "a natural human inclination" to use drugs, it endeavors, instead, to gain increased understanding of the relative toxic, addictive and euphoric qua-



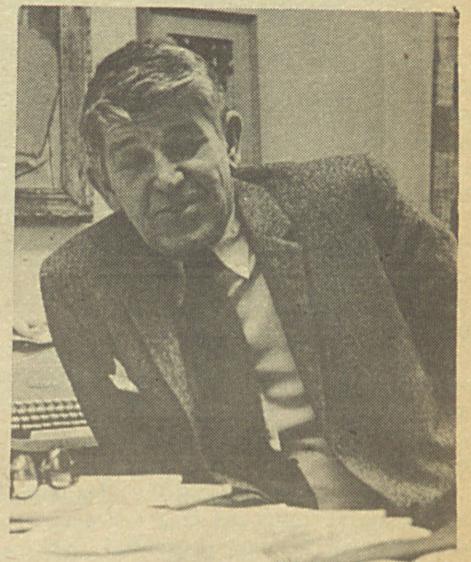
Willie Klausmeier, Chairman of CODE, contended that it is wrong to punish a drug user. pic by hill

lities of the commonly used (and abused) drugs within the community.

Perhaps the most significant indication of the importance and timeliness of CODE is the recent 83 to 0 Senate approval of an amendment to the federal narcotics statutes concerning marijuana which makes its sale or possession in small quantities a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

According to Klausmeier, CODE plans to continue the projects which have already begun. "Hopefully, enough people can be reached that the program can claim to have helped clear up some of the controversy and to have aided public acceptance of reasonable solutions," he concluded.

Phys Ed Boycotters Hope to Graduate Despite Failure



Dean Carl Swanson: "I don't know what I'd do." pic by lemm

The freshman boycott of physical education class last semester may turn out to be disastrous for those who chose not to return to class.

This assessment is based on the refusal of the Academic Council to consider Freshman President Dave Charry's request earlier this month for the addition of a retroactive clause to the resolution abolishing the physical education requirement.

Thus, according to Dean Carl P. Swanson, if the regulations are adhered to, those students who haven't fulfilled their P.E. requirement sometime before June, 1973, will not graduate.

He further explained that if any leniency would be given, it would come from the Academic Standing Committee, a body which examines the credentials of every candidate for a degree.

Don't Count On It

However, since the Academic Council has taken action, Swanson warned that he "would advise no student to bank on the mercy of the Academic Standing Committee." He also stated that to his knowledge, no student has graduated without fulfilling the P.E. requirement.

The freshman boycott of P.E., which began in early November, still includes a substantial number of persons. According to Marshall Turner, Athletic Director, 140 freshmen failed P.E. at the end of the first semester. Of those 140, 35 have returned. Thus, 105 freshman still have not fulfilled their P.E. requirement.

In December the Academic Council, on the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee, voted to withdraw the one-year gym requirement for graduation. The ruling became effective only for students entering Hopkins after January, 1970, thus excluding the 140 freshman boycotters.

David Charry, President of the freshman class, claimed that the administration's refusal to grant amnesty to the boycotters was "childish," and remarked, "There is no question that the decision was a punishment against the boycotters."

Turner explained that normally 20-25 freshmen fail P.E. every year. He noted that by their senior year all of these people have made the course up.

Dean Swanson, when confronted with the aforementioned figures, stated that he would not like to be Dean in 1973, since the situation would be sticky. When pressed for his opinion as to what would occur, he replied, "I don't know what I'd do."

Meanwhile, according to Charry, the freshmen are "laying low." They hope that by 1973, when the sting of the issue is gone, the boycotters can graduate without incident.

Hopkins Black Studies Plan Rotting in Academic Council

By MICHAEL HILL

For more than a year, a proposal for a Black Studies program has lain dormant in the Academic Council.

This proposal originated when Dr. George Owen, Chairman of the Physics Department, sent a letter to the Council, outlining a program, which was drawn up in consultation with Dr. Neville Dyson-Hudson, Professor of Social Relations.

The Council referred the matter to Dean Carl Swanson who, acting as a committee of one, assessed Hopkins' current course offerings, asking which could be placed in the program he referred to as "Ethnic Studies." He suggested Economics of Poverty as an example of such a course. He drew up a brief report on this examination for the Council.

Dr. Owen explained that the idea for his proposal came out of a conversation between himself, President Gordon and Dennis Judd, a black graduate student in Physics.

Owen said that he wanted to develop a program which was "academically, very respectable," in accordance with the wishes of the black students he had talked to. He contrasted this to some black studies programs which he termed an "insult" to the black students. Owen envisaged the program as "African Studies".

In an effort to achieve this respectability, Owen contacted Dyson-Hudson, an anthropologist who has studied in Africa for eight years and is a member of a tribe in Uganda.

Dyson-Hudson noted, "There are one million ways of doing this wrong and there may be a way of doing it right." Nevertheless, he went on to say, "I don't think Hopkins can or should stay

out of Black Studies, as sooner or later we'll have to deal with this." He felt that the program definitely should be in Black Studies, as opposed to African Studies.

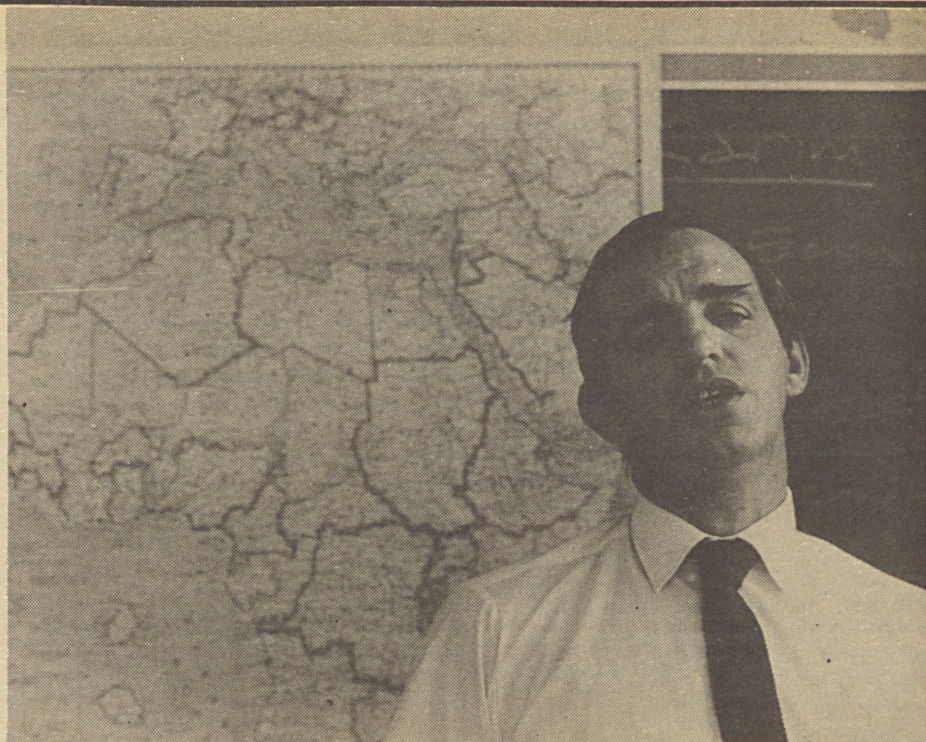
Further, Dyson-Hudson stated that any program of this type should be a cooperative venture between Hopkins and Morgan State. To see if this was practical, Dyson-Hudson, Judd, and Jim Wyche, another graduate student, met with three Morgan officials: the Dean of Arts and Sciences, a representative of the planning Department, and the Chairman of the History Department, who heads Morgan's black studies program. There seemed to be enthusiasm for the idea.

"If you enter the area of Black Studies," Dyson-Hudson stated, "you either have to compete with black schools or cooperate with one." He continued, "Since Hopkins has more money, our growth (in this area) would be at Morgan's expense." He was referring to the trend among top professors in black schools to accept high-paying posts in the black studies programs of white universities.

Dyson-Hudson foresaw the graduate end of the program taking place mainly on the Homewood campus and undergraduate courses centered at Morgan. He pointed out several people at Hopkins who would be qualified to direct graduate research in this field including himself in anthropology, and Dr. Mary Ainsworth in Psychology.

Dyson-Hudson also envisioned a semester in Africa as part of the program. One semester would be spent at an African University, such as the University of Nairobi and then the vacation following that semester would be spent traveling in Africa.

Although he spoke emphatically against



Dr. Neville Dyson-Hudson to right of African map: "I don't think Hopkins can or should stay out of Black Studies, as sooner or later we'll have to deal with this." pic by hill

limiting either the teachers or the students in such a program to blacks, Dyson-Hudson did state that, because of the expense involved, blacks should be given priority for the semester in Africa. He also felt that Hopkins should reciprocate in any such program, allowing African students to spend some time here.

Dyson-Hudson asserted that it should be relatively easy to finance such a program, pointing out that a cooperative venture between a black university and a white university should be very attractive to foundations. Part of the expense, according to Dyson-Hudson, might be incurred helping Morgan to pay some faculty salaries. He said, "This really ought to be a joint operation, not just a pretended one."

Dyson-Hudson states that he does not want this to be an area-studies program,

which he says has been "a flop in America." Nor does he want it to be another example of what he called "Hopkins me-too-ism." "Just as the rest of the world discovers it doesn't really work, Hopkins comes along with its program," he stated.

He also spoke against merely "re-packaging" current course offerings and calling it black studies. He mentioned that creating a new department always resulted in "faculty flack," as there is controversy over who should run a new program. He suggested the possibility of Southern History or Social Relations.

It is not certain when the Academic Council will consider the question, but Dyson-Hudson believed that what is needed is "a prior commitment on the Presidential level," before the details can be worked out.

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The News-Letter assures its readers that the picture on page 6 of issue number 20 (February 17, 1970) was not posed for by Mrs. Carole Vanik. Neither was it the picture of Miss Dana Masterson. The photograph, which ran with the article, "Barren Calvert Street, O Barren People," was posed for by the News-Letter's own Unidentified Tart.

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Search for Black Professor Stalled

No action has been taken on the General Assembly's November resolution to "give top priority to the full-time appointment of at least one black faculty member on the Homewood campus."

The original resolution, circulated among the faculty by Dr. John Walton of Education and a group of co-signers, called for an "absolute bonus regardless of the university's projections" to the first department able to recruit a black professor.

Normally, academic departments are allotted a fixed number of faculty posts which the department can fill. Under the resolution, the black professor recruited would not be included in this fixed number, and would be a "bonus" member.

The final form of the resolution, proposed by Dr. John Whitex and passed by the assembly eliminated the bonus provision.

Dr. John Gryder, professor of Chemistry and one of the signers of the Walton resolution, said that he had heard nothing concerning the appointment of a

black professor since the General Assembly's November resolution. He stated that he knew of "no active search for a black professor" in his department and had heard of no activity in any other department.

Dr. Gryder attributed the situation to a "lack of interest" and stated that he expected "no change in the immediate future."

Dr. White, chairman of Art History said that he too had heard nothing about the matter since the Assembly meeting. He expressed the hope, however, that department would bring black lecturers to Hopkins.

"End Tokenism"

Dr. Peter Rossi of the Social Relations department objected to White's suggestion. "It is time that we ended tokenism," he said. Rossi claims that he knows of too many black professors who were "wasting their energies" as black lecturers.

He explained that although preferential treatment would be given to black candidates for faculty positions, the profes-

sors would be teaching as professors and not as blacks, while guest lecturers are often asked to speak simply because they are black. "I think it's about time we reminded the faculty again," Rossi added. "We've been too long in inter-grating."

Allyn Kimball, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, which is the only University division affected by the resolution, stressed that Hopkins has in the past actively tried to recruit black professors.

Try, Try Again

"I think it's a mistake for the public or students to think that we haven't been trying," Kimball said. "We've been seeking capable black professors since 1963, but we have high academic standards and the really qualified Negro professors are even more in demand than qualified black students."

In an interview shortly before the resolution was brought before the Assembly, Rossi explained that the move was "designed to produce political pressure." Gryder added, "the only function



Dr. Peter Rossi of Social Relations: "It is time we ended tokenism." hoffmann

it can actually serve at the present time is to get people to talk and act about the situation."

"Everyone on the faculty has always agreed in principle about seeking black professors," said Rossi, "but no one has taken any initiative. We hope the resolution will move the University off dead center."

Students Protest APL Contracts

(continued from page 1)

priorities. "Hopkins and the Applied Physics Laboratory should use its prestige in pointing out the best path. We have to begin prodding the government since the government is just too slow," they asserted.

"We don't want to gloss over the fact that every conscientious citizen has to be concerned with APL's prostitution of science in the war against Vietnam," said Keogh.

Other members of the Committee are Larry Goldberg, organizer for the Hopkins Moratorium Committee, and David Charry, President of the Freshman Class.

The Applied Physics Laboratory is a division of Hopkins, located in Silver Spring, Maryland. The research complex, founded soon after World War II, presently handles contracts from the Department of Defense. The \$500 million a

year organization employs 2500 staff members and researchers.

Presently, fifty-one percent of the contracts are classified. During the 1968-1969 fiscal year APL published 125 classified reports, from a total of 275 project reports.

Satellite navigation systems are, at present, a major concern at APL. Such systems are used to guide strike support ships operating in Southeast Asia.

One such vessel, the USS Long Beach, was recently cited by the Secretary of the Navy for "exceptionally meritorious service." Noted in the citation is her "direct aggressive action" in the Vietnam War.

"The issues we're raising involve everyone in our society," noted Keogh. "Society is falling around our ears and the University must recognize its social obligation."

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News-Letter

the johns hopkins university

Letters To The Editors

A Hard Look at APL

The Missile Systems Division is conducting programs to assess the capabilities of the Terrier, Tartar, Talos and Standard Missiles, to provide design concepts and approaches for improving those capabilities and to provide technical support to the Navy in the development, production and deployment of these missiles...Warhead designs and experiments have been carried out to explore the feasibility of particular concepts, including augmentation of the terminal effectiveness of the Terrier missile designs and new components to older missiles to improve fleet air defense capability is a subject of continuing study.

-Report of the Director, Applied Physics Laboratory, 1968

The Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Springs, Md. is, indeed, an extension of the government's military complex. Operating under a \$50 million a year contract with the Navy, APL sponsors research in land and sea missile technology as well as radar and satellite equipment for Navy warcraft. Last year, 51% of all research was classified in the 2500-man laboratory.

After years of wondering, some students are now ready to ask the University some hard questions on why we are still in the missile business. So far the administration has attempted to answer this question with three arguments. One is the "realist" point of view. "Sure war is regrettable," they say, "but it's here to stay, so we must be prepared to defend ourselves." There hardly seems any need to quote the numerous psychologists and other experts on the "war game" who refute this tired and hackneyed reply.

The second answer was voiced recently by Vice-President William Bevan when he stated that APL is "a scholarly institution, not a service institution." Although this is presently debatable, APL could be salvaged and made into a facility which helps mankind instead of taking orders from the military machine.

This reversal requires telling the government that it must begin to restructure its research priorities if it wants the benefits and brilliant scientists which Hopkins leads to APL. Bevan noted that without Hopkins affiliation, APL would collapse. Few of its employees would work under the restrictions of the Navy. Instead of applauding the fact that civilians are working on classified research, as President Gordon did last fall, we should be appalled that Hopkins is allowing its name and prestige to be used in such a manner.

Currently, 20% of APL research is non-defense, including a \$1 million mass-transit contract. Hopkins should demand much more work in such socially useful research at APL.

This brings us to the third argument against restructuring APL. If we ended all military contracts, they say, APL would never receive as much non-defense research. This reflects the age-old, head-in-the-sand approach of academia towards the government. Instead of trying to influence governmental priorities in research, the University takes the government's decisions as God-given, and proceeds to obey governmental commands with utmost efficiency.

Hopkins must begin to reverse the trend of University dependence on Washington. Instead of being supplicants to the research contract, the University must attempt to influence the government's policies. The place to start is at Silver Springs.

BE A SPORT

To the Editors:

As a junior who enjoys athletics, I have witnessed many Varsity basketball games since I have been at Hopkins. Although many of our efforts were futile ones, I have never found myself embarrassed by the team. Even when behind by a large score, the players have always maintained a high degree of sportsmanship, an important element in college athletics.

When many of us attend basketball games, we become part of the action through cheering and heckling members of the opposing team. This ability to feel close to the game and to "get to" other players is part of what makes basketball such an exciting spectator sport.

Last week, however, many of the fans put on exhibition which made me ashamed of being a Hopkins student. Hopkins' opponent was Ursinus. It was a close game and many of us were heckling the Ursinus players. There was one black player on the Ursinus team and he was taking exceptional abuse. Many of the fans stopped yelling at the other players and shouted his name whether he had the ball or not; others snickered.

When the player fouled out and sat down, some students used the safety of the crowd to continue riding him. One student made a particularly unnecessary remark which prompted the black player and the Ursinus coach to turn and reprimand him.

I am sure that the impression which the coach and many of his players carried home, of our school, is not very complimentary.

Incidents like this should not occur at Hopkins. If some individuals maintain an infantile desire to express warped ideas, while using the safety of the crowd as a shield, they should go somewhere else; not to the Newton H. White Athletic Center.

There is nothing wrong with riding an opposing player, but sports are sports. Our teams have given Hopkins a reputation as a school with good sportsmanship on the field. Let's not see our fans destroy that reputation from the stands.

Lawrence J. Wolk '71

HULLABALLOO!

To the Editors:

I just received my copy of "69" today and I have nothing but praise for a yearbook well worth waiting for. I do not think I have ever seen one more memorable or one that brought such enjoyment to the reader-viewer. It brought forth all the memories of four years of college in a superb selection of photographs. I found that I did not need or miss the usual copy of most yearbooks. I certainly did not miss the descriptions of campus happenings and lists of seniors' activities. Fine photography can say so much more! Congratulations to the staff!

Jeff Lauren '69

Harley's Just Mad - All about Jazz

By W. J. SAKOWICH

"Raise your glass to the good-hearted people,
Take a drink to the salt of the earth."

-Jagger, Richard

Sometime when you haven't got anything better to do, around 11:00 PM or so (some say there are better things to do), turn on the radio and listen to fresh-air WBAL. At about that time you'll hear a program playing all kinds of jazz (except maybe progressive) sponsored by Harley's Sandwich Shops. In point of fact, it's called the Harley show; and if you're an old timer it may bring back memories of the free-wheeling, wanton younger days before you had to worry about kids (your own probably) doing things like taking drugs and listening to the weird stuff some hairy British cat dreamed up.

No, this isn't a redneck conspiracy, nor is it a reactionary plot against youth. It is simply a labor of love. It is done late at night, so that no one except a true aficionado will be listening. Nothing goes over the air except the very best of a now dead musical era. And the disc-jockey is none other than Mr. Harley Brinsfield himself.

You may recall Mr. Brinsfield. Not only is he the submarine sandwich czar of the greater Baltimore area, (besides being mad about jazz) but he is also the Executive Vice-President of the North Charles General Hospital, and the City Commissioner of the State Roads Commission.

And just what does this bring to mind? A prominent man? A Babbitt perhaps? A greaseball, crew-cut, baggy-suit, State of Maryland tie-clip, go-getter, hard-charger--booster extraordinaire?

Not quite. More likely a man who just digs what he's doing, and believes that anyone would be foolish if he wasn't trying to do the same thing. That kind of person is hard to find in this day and age, especially over the semi-mythical thirty-year dividing line.

And Mr. Brinsfield does not confine his belief in social freedom to mere intramural Establishment-type activities.

He is of the opinion that there is nothing intrinsically wrong with hippies (whoever they are) and that they should be allowed to "stay with their own thing." On the other hand, he wryly and perhaps incorrectly feels that the campus Nietzsche of today is the mill grinder of tomorrow, a quote borrowed from H.L. Mencken.

Well then, you ask, where did this dude come from? Just a little over fifty years ago, Harley Brinsfield was a down-home, Eastern Shore country boy. It was there, down on the proverbial farm, that Harley Brinsfield became aware of that mysterious, powerful, plaintive, root-american art form---the blues. The young boy started listening to the blacks in his immediate environment sing and play gospel and blues music. From here the step to modern jazz and dixieland, though a long one, is almost inevitable for a white man.

This sustained interest has enabled Mr. Brinsfield to become, in effect, the number one jazz fan in the country. Mr. Brinsfield is no frustrated musician, either, like so many other critics and buffs. He claims that his only musical endeavor was drumming in the boyscout ban, an avocation that didn't last long. But his appreciation for the black man's music that became jazz has never left him.

Time passed, as it is wont to do, and soon we find Harley in the Coast Guard, where overseas he discovered the submarine sandwich. These unique mother bruisers fascinated him as much as jazz music did, for he has parlayed the little buggers into a comfortable living by selling them. After being discharged from the service, Harley and his wife set up the first sub shop in the city, down in the old Lexington Market. Now, it is difficult to drive anywhere in the city without being constantly tempted by the idea of sticking your mouth around a Harleyburger.

In due time, Mr. Brinsfield became a prominent man in the affairs of the city as previously mentioned as well as keeping close tabs on the smoky world of jazz. As far as Harley is concerned, keeping

(continued on page 7)

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features

Do It, Jimmy! Scoop Me! Houp-la!

By JIMMY OLSENBERG

My closest brush with journalistic glory came when I was luckily chosen to drive the radio car for the New York Daily News photographers who were covering a peace demonstration. The News, of course, tries to make every demonstration seem as small and violent as possible. For example, during the Chicago police riots in 1968, their photographers were specifically instructed to get shots of vicious hippies provoking Chicago's Finest. Anyway, for this demonstration, the News chose, among others, ace photographer Mel Finkelstein, who had the misfortune of being judoed into submission by the otherwise amiable Mrs. Onassis.

As I was driving these old pros to the rally at Central Park, one of the photographers turned to me, and earnestly said, "You know, maybe they do believe what they're hollering about. But when they don't take a bath, for Chrissake, how the hell can you believe them?" Grabbing me by the shoulder, he continued, "Just tell me this, buddy: Why can't they be clean like other people? Why don't they ever take a bath? I don't understand it!" In the back seat, Mel said, "Yeah. But some of those hippie broads aren't so bad-looking, you know what I mean? They don't wear any bras, and so when they walk around you can see their boobs shaking. Some of those broads got a good pair of knockers on them."

My Big Chance

After dropping them off at the park, I had to wait outside in case they had to radio in anything from their walkie-talkies. As I was waiting in the car, a pack of demonstrators came hurtling out of the park, and ran screaming down one of the side streets. I realized; here was my big chance!

A story was breaking before my very eyes, and by radioing in the information I could give the News a dramatic scoop. Yes, I could see it now! I would return to the city room fatigued, but happy. Everyone would stop their work, and gaze in silent awe as I casually walked past the rows of desks. Then, first one reporter, then another, and still another, would rush up to me, pat me on the back, and exclaim, "Great job, Jimmy! You're one hell of a reporter!" I, of course, would humbly accept all their compliments, and in my best Gary Cooper fashion, I'd say, "Shucks, fellas, it was

nothing really."

While I'm thinking all this, a flock of blue-helmeted motorcycle cops burst out of the park and followed the breakway demonstrators, My God! Police Brutality! Another Chicago! Grabbing the radio mike, I pressed down the button on the mike, and began screaming frantically, "This is car 72 here, can you read me? Car 72 here, can you read me?" Broderick Crawford would have been proud. I continued, getting desperate because I was getting no answer from the office. "The cops...they're chasing the demonstrators down this street! They're running down the street, and the cops...the cops...are trying to get them! It's incredible! Wait a minute, there's some more demonstrators...and...and...some more cops! Oh my God! I can't believe it!"

By now, I had completely lost control of myself, my face was contorted with rage. Actually, nobody was being brutalized, but it looked like it, so I kept shouting, "Car 72 here. Can you read me? Can you read me?" All the while I kept wondering why they wouldn't answer me. Was it a fascist conspiracy to repress the truth? After raving for at least another ten minutes, I let the mike slip out of my hand, and leaned back into the driver's seat in limp exhaustion. I had done my duty and I closed my eyes as images of Pulitzer Prizes filtered through my mind.

Good Night, Jimmy

Suddenly there came from the radio a harsh static sound. At last, my heroics were being recognized. Expectantly, I leaned forward. "Listen, Car 72, you schmuck!" Yes, I thought, the truth hurts them too much and so they take it out on me. The voice continued, "We've heard you for twenty minutes, you moron, but you forgot to take your finger off the button on the mike so we could answer you." With a queasy feeling in my stomach, I signed off. And then, all over the city, the other News radio cars said in unison, "Good night, Chet!" For days afterward, I sheepishly had to endure remarks sarcastically saying, "Great job, Jimmy! You're one hell of a reporter!"

What the News is most famous for, though, is its lurid emphasis on sex and violence. While attacking pornography in its editorials, it was not reluctant to show on page 3 some young starlet, newly arrived at Kennedy airport, sitting atop her luggage, with her mini-skirt riding up to her crotch. In fact, sex was such a major

ingredient that there was even one reporter who labeled himself the "Rape Editor." His articles would invariably begin, "A statuesque blonde scantily attired in a pin mini skirt....."

Poor Mary Jo

This sort of steady diet creates a hardened, cynical attitude among News veterans to stories that usually shock the average New York Times types. The Kennedy accident over the summer is a good example of this. At the Times, when the story first came in over the wire, the copy editor must have said something like, "Senator Kennedy will probably be faced with the necessity of reappraising his Presidential aspirations due to this unfortunate accident. However, we must not be too hasty in our judgments." At the News, it was somewhat different. Sitting as the head copy editor, surrounded by a horse-shoe copy desk, was a thin, irritable old man, whose left hand was horribly palsied. As he read the first news on the Kennedy accident, he sagely observed, "he was loaded and he was screwin' the blonde." The News played the accident to the hilt: Day after day, headlines screamed, "MOTHER PLEADS: WHY WON'T THEY LEAVE MARY JO ALONE?" and "TEDDY WEEPS AT KOPECHNE FUNERAL. MARY JO A 'GOOD GIRL' FATHER SAYS."

One issue is especially vivid in this regard, a towering masterpiece of puerile journalism that would make even the Boston Strangler a bit queasy. Under an

enormous headline, "BOY SET AFLAME BY TIMES SQUARE THUGS," was a picture that was totally unrelated to anything else in the paper.

It was a picture with the caption "SCREAM OF HORROR--Mrs. Sheila Jones shrieks as she recognizes the mangled bodies of her son, 13, and husband, 47, blown up by explosion of tractor tire that they were working on. Force of explosion blew clothes off body of son, second from left." The picture showed Mrs. Jones her head between her hands, as the nude body of her son lay near the tire, and the twisted remains of her husband was a bit farther to the right. In the background were some local folk, smiling for the photographer.

Inside, was the article on the boy who was seriously burnt in a Times Square subway station. The grisly lead paragraph, in the usual sensationalist fashion, was in extra-large dark type, and of course it went into intricate detail on the exact nature of the burns. Filtered through the rest of the issue were some more brutalities, including one child-beating, three rapes, and at least four hit-and-run accidents. Oddly enough, an alarmingly high proportion of News employees took ill that day, and had to go home early.

For those of you who wonder why a majority of Americans don't believe that the My Lai massacre ever took place, I leave you with this little fact: The Daily News has twice the circulation of any other paper in the country.

Harley Does His Thing

(Continued from page 6)

close tabs means putting up singer Billie Holiday for weekends when she tried to go cold turkey from her smack habit. Or calling up John Hammond to find out how to get in touch with Louis Armstrong during the latter's unexplained illness.

In between making subs, rapping with the jazz greats, and helping to run a hospital, Harley has, since time immemorial, been doing the daily disc-jockey chores for the Harley show, pulling in listeners as far away as Boston; the same show that provides your frustrated parents and grandparents with a constant supply of brassy jazz memories, which is actually nothing more than good old

autistic nostalgia.

Well, so what?

Think a little bit, friends, when was the last time you heard of a fifty year old man who digs Hendrix and Butterfield, and thinks that man should be able to pursue happiness wherever he can find it. When did you last hear of a man who did his own thing in his own time, as the prophet says, and applauds the efforts of a new generation to carry on in his tradition. Think of another fifty year old man whose advice to youth is "It don't mean a thing to move."

I can't think of another, and I raise my glass unashamedly to Harley Brinsfield, Salt of the earth.

DO ME A FAVOR. DIAL A NUMBER.

ASK WHOEVER ANSWERS IF THEY LOVE ME.

WHAT DO THEY SAY?

NO.

DO ME A FAVOR. DIAL THE POLICE.

ASK THEM TO ARREST THE NUMBER THAT DOESN'T LOVE ME.

WHAT DO THEY SAY?

THEY'RE COMING HERE TO GET YOU.



DO ME A FAVOR. DIAL MY MOTHER.

TELL HER THIS IS HER FAULT.

WHAT DOES SHE SAY?

HER LINE IS BUSY.

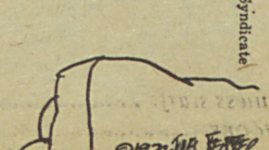
DO ME A FAVOR. DIAL MY ANSWERING SERVICE.

ASK THEM THE ANSWER.

WHAT DO THEY SAY?

THEY DON'T ANSWER.

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO TO ME?



Hopkins Quintet Meets PMC In Opening of MAC Playoffs

By PETE HUGHES

Tonight at 7:00, the Johns Hopkins basketball team will attempt to avenge an early season loss to PMC in the opening game of the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern College Division playoffs being held at Muhlenberg College.

PMC, which defeated the Jays in their first meeting by a score of 67-63, is a big, strong club, starting two 6'5" forwards and a 6'7" center. It ranks 8th in the nation in small college defense and boasts a 12-4 league record, good enough for second place in the MAC.

Must Improve Offense

"In our first meeting, we played good defense but offensively we played poorly," commented an optimistic Jim Valvano.

"We're going to have to put it all together to win this one."

Hopkins qualified for the playoffs by putting together a 8-4 conference record, right behind PMC in the standings. Muhlenberg, in compiling a 12-2 conference mark, took first place, and will face Dickinson in the second game tonight. The Blue Jays lost to Muhlenberg by only two points in their first encounter.

Overall, Valvano's charges posted a 10-8 record, the first winning season in 23 years. The four non-conference losses came to Catholic University, a large school in Washington, and rivals Towson State and Loyola, both area basketball powers.

Two Goals Obtained

Expressing his feelings on the

season, Coach Valvano said, "With no real superstars, we had to depend on determination and dedication. All we asked was for our players to have enthusiasm and pride. They did a tremendous job. Despite the outcome of tonight's game, I feel the season has been a success. We reached two of our goals, having a winning season and making the playoffs. I think we can win."

The Jays ended the regular season with a big victory over cross-state rivals Western Maryland College 66-61. A win here meant a winning season. Western Maryland had beaten PMC at home and is always considered a dangerous opponent on its own court.

The game was see-saw in the

first half. Andy Lynch carried most of the offensive burden with 11 points in the period and controlled the boards for Hopkins. At the end of the half, Western Maryland led, 31-30.

Jays Rally to Win

Western Maryland came out fast in the second half, opening up a 5 point lead after 4 minutes of play. With nine minutes to go, Hopkins hit two foul shots and went ahead for the first time 47-46. George Apple and Gary Handleman, hitting on a total of 10 free throws in the last five minutes, held the lead for the victors.

Apple was high man for Hopkins with 18 points, 13 of them coming in the second half. Lynch tallied 14 points and 14 rebounds,

playing a fine all-around game. Handleman, coming off the bench, turned in a great second half performance and totaled 13 points.

The game, concluding the first winning season in over two decades, was described as simply "a great victory" by Valvano. "The guys really wanted it. We were down late in the game, but came back to take it."

The second meeting with Loyola was not as pleasant, with Hopkins' rivals taking the 93-74 decision. The Jays streaked to a 9-2 lead in the opening minutes, but Loyola came back and tied it up halfway through the period. From there on it was really no contest. The victors put on a tremendous offensive show in the second half, lead by a hot-shooting backcourt duo and some fine efforts by the big and talented front line.

Despite the loss, George Apple had one of his best shooting nights, hitting on 10 for 19 shots for a total of 20 points. Hal Grinberg put in a good performance with 12 points and 9 rebounds. Andy Lynch hauled down 8 rebounds even though he sat out much of the second half with 4 personal fouls.

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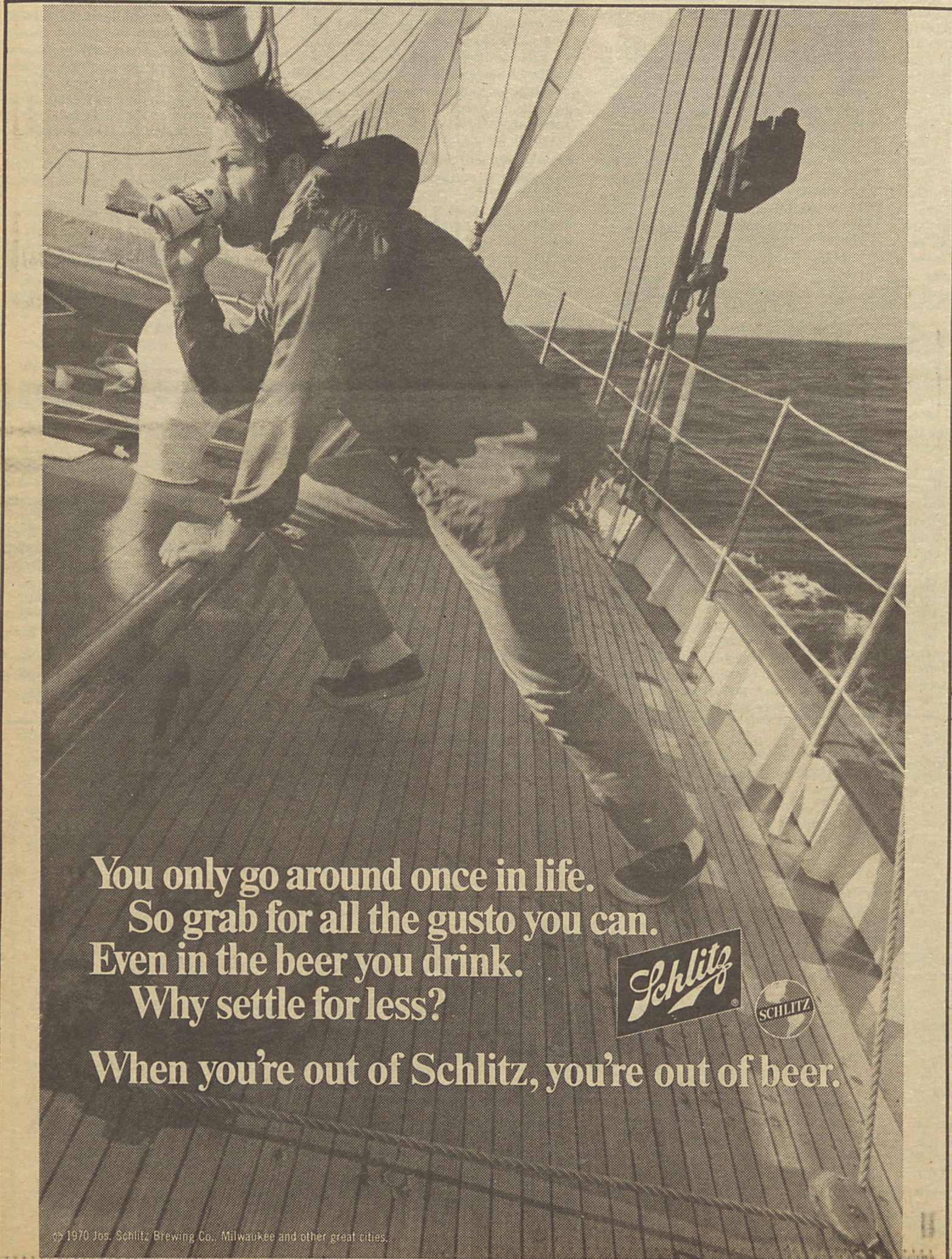
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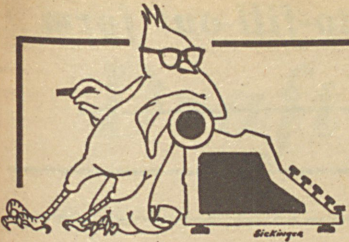


You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

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



sports



The JAYS' Nest

By GEORGE KIRSCHBAUM

When one starts to praise dynamic rookie basketball Coach Jim Valvano and his never-say-die cagers, it is hard to single out any one particular player or event in a season of surprises.

In winning more than three times as many games as last year's team (3-14), the Blue Jays' varsity quintet finished their regular season at 10-8. Eight of those ten hard-earned wins came in the MAC. Unfortunately, so did four of the team's losses.

At the season's outset many followers of Hopkins' basketball laughed at Valvano's goals for the season and the team. Yet three of these goals were realized.

The team finished the season with a winning record— a feat which hadn't been accomplished since present director of athletics Marshall Turner did it in 1947. That year Hopkins finished at 11-10. No Hopkins team has won more than 11 games in one season. Odds are that this year's hoopsters will match that record and perhaps break it.

The second goal which has been accomplished was making the MAC Playoffs. The team's 8-4 MAC record places them third in a field of thirteen.

Tonight the Jays take on PMC in what should be a close game. In their first meeting on Jan. 15, PMC just escaped with a slim 67-63 triumph; a pushover in nobodies book.

Christmas Tourney Set

If Hopkins plays up to its potential both emo-

tionally and physically, there is no reason to doubt that the team can avenge that earlier season loss. Twenty-two consecutive losing season's and the accompanying humiliation will be negated tonight. The News-Letter goes with the Jays by eight, 78-70.

The third goal—to be ranked nationally on defense— has been more elusive than the first two. Although this has not been accomplished, there has been a vast improvement over last year's record-setting worst team defense which gave up 83.5 points per game on the average.

One season doesn't make a dynasty nor establish a coach as winner, but this season, if nothing else, has established the credibility of Hopkins basketball program. In recruiting forays in the future, Coach Valvano will not have to make excuses for the program.

In fact next year, Hopkins will be playing in a Christmas tournament. The University has already signed to play in the 8-team Sacred Heart University Tournament. Other teams participating in the Bridgeport Conn. school's tournament along with Hopkins will be MIT, Colby, Catholic University, Southern Connecticut, and host school Sacred Heart.

On and off the court, the 1969-70 season has been very successful. There has been a winning record, the MAC Playoff, and now the plans for an Xmas tournament—all in one year. Hoop fans at Hopkins aren't laughing anymore. Tonight is proof that the NEW ERA has started.

All the hours of practice and sweat take on a new dimension tonight. Five men on the court and those on the bench and the sidelines will be pulling for the team to win.

Sports Briefs

Tennis Meeting

There will be a meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the classroom of the gym for all freshman and varsity tennis candidates. Practice begins on Tuesday. If for some reason, candidates can not attend the meeting, please contact Bob Feldman at 323-9673.

Phys. Ed. at Goucher

If there is a Phys. Ed. activity offered at Goucher which Hopkins does not offer, under-

graduates may sign up for that course once the athletic departments of both schools approve. Those who need credit may obtain it in this manner. Anyone who wants to take a course at Goucher must first receive clearance from the Athletic Department here.

BIA Fraternity Race

KA leads the fraternity trophy race with 195. DU is second with 190. TEP is in third place with a total of 182½.

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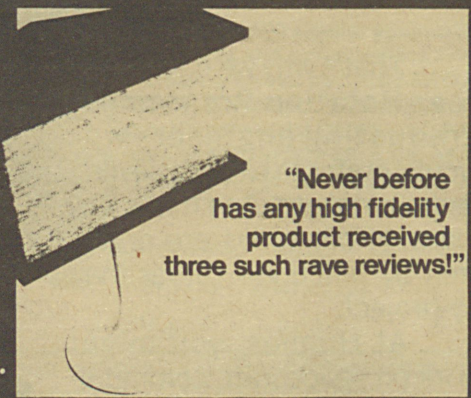
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Norman Eisenberg in High Fidelity, August, 1968

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Julian Hirsch in Stereo Review, September, 1968

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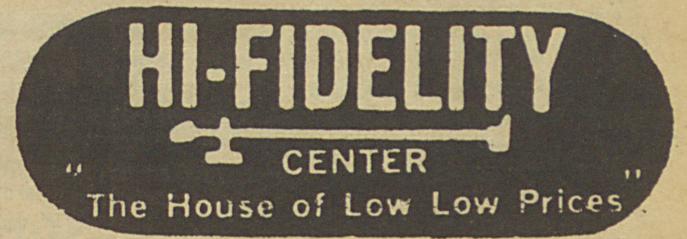
Bert Whyte in Audio, December, 1968

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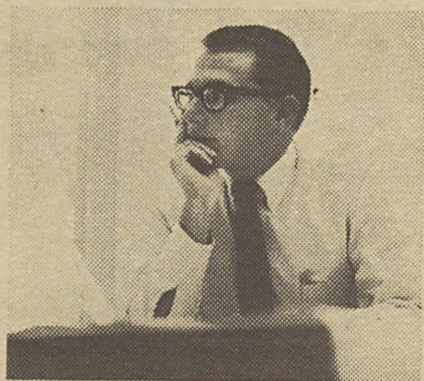
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 17

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off-campus

Draft Boards Facing Summer Drought

By BRUCE DRAKE

If graduating seniors are scurrying after new deferments for the post-June months, local draft boards are getting equally jittery about the hard-to-meet quotas which have been a problem since the December lottery.

Some, like one board in suburban Long Island heavily populated by college students, have already scheduled February and March physicals for seniors who have lottery numbers up to 90. Officials at this board underlined their concern when they told anxious parents at a seminar that the scramble for deferments may force them to reach all the way to magical 366.

When the boards are nervous, students faced with losing their II-S sanctuary are nervous. At a school like Hopkins, where most undergraduates come from staunchly middle-class areas like that of the Long Island board, seniors and their local Selective Service will tangle in a weird survival-of-the-unfittest game.

The anxiety of many facing the draft stems from the realization that something has to give when boards, hard-pressed to meet quotas, are confronted by mounting requests for deferments. For those who can't -- or won't -- try to beat the draft through occupational deferments, the anxiety is complicated by the rumors and legends of what will get you out, what still works and what actually happens at the pre-induction physical.

Sheer Chance

The one hard fact that most counselors will agree on is the unpredictability (the sheer chance) of how the army will rule on a case based upon psychological or medical grounds subject to interpretation, (meaning that you are not dead or incapacitated.)

A lawyer for a New York law firm noted for its handling of draft cases (\$100 for consultation; \$500 to handle an appeal) told of a client who had been an overt homosexual since junior high school. Despite documentation by half-a-dozen psychiatrists, army doctors ruled he was acceptable and his status remained that way until an appeal to the Surgeon General reversed the decision.

On the other hand, the lawyer also described a case where a client, without any documentation, was classed unacceptable after he merely told an examining doctor that the sound of gunfire induced an hysterical reac-

tion in him.

The stories are endless and most draft-aged people have heard them all, even though many of the myths are embellished or untrue, (designed to substantiate one's worst fears or heighten far-out hopes).

Will I Get Out?

June graduates most stricken with the anxious question - "Will I get out?" - are often those who hope to show they are psychologically unqualified. Exactly how chancy this is will be better known next June when the Selective Service finds out once-and-for all whether the flood of graduates will make the lottery work as planned. Most experts say no

and speculate that it will mean tougher standards, or in the crush of physicals and inductions, that doctors will be more irritable, confusion more widespread, and more chance in the evaluation process.

Some professionals connected with the draft industry hold up at least one bright spot for those seeking psychologically-based rejections.

"A lot of people get uptight about whether their psychological grounds will work," said a young New York draft lawyer, "because they figure their local board is full of rich kids trying to get out on the same grounds. But you have to remember that the examining doctors are ARMY doctors and not local board offi-

cials. They don't even know, necessarily, what board you are from.

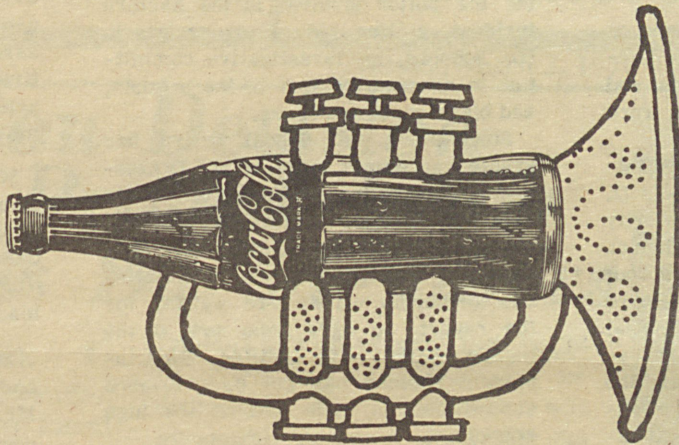
Boards Under Pressure

"The army realizes that the boards are under constant pressure to fill quotas," she continued, "and theoretically, that's why they have their own personnel examine pre-induction people."

A psychiatrist who has handled many with draft-neurosis, agreed.

"There will always be rumors and stories about unfit people being taken when they shouldn't have been," he said. "But the examining psychiatrists are trained professionals. It is their job to make sure that potentially unfit people don't get in."

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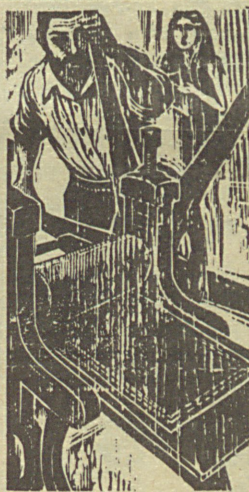
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Mr. Leon Panetta, HEW civil rights chief, was forced out of office last week by the White House for his pursuit of an immediate integration policy.

The Avoid-Integration Game

By TED ROHRLICH

Maryland has become the latest battleground for bitter in-fighting among liberals and conservatives in HEW's civil rights enforcement division. The liberals, aligning themselves with the immediate integration position of the Supreme Court, may be on the verge of a pyrrhic victory. Last week's White

NEWS ANALYSIS

House dismissal of liberal civil rights chief Leon Panetta signalled what *Time* magazine had called the end of the Second Reconstruction.

But there remains a glimmer of confused hope here in Maryland with the federal rejection of the state's plans for integrating public colleges.

The sixty day deadline for submission of a new plan was waived by HEW last week while Panetta was being wedged out

of a job. At the same time, it was learned from Maryland Secretary of State Blaire Lee that HEW had not actually "rejected" the state's integration proposals. It had merely found them "not acceptable."

Lack of a Theme

The confusion lies in the vagueries of HEW's "non-acceptance" order and the lack of a definable temporal theme behind it.

Regional civil rights chief Eloise Severinon rejected the state's plan because it "suffers from certain limitations." More specifically, the plan failed to meet HEW guidelines (suggestions) in at least four areas. The lack of proposed programs for phasing out degenerating institutions such as Coppin State, merging others, creating specific attendance zones and instituting domains of academic specialization for each of the state's colleges.

HEW further criticized the state's

plans contending that, although their implementation would bring about greater numerical integration, they would not address the problem of overcoming the strong historic racial identification of each of the state's colleges. The University of Maryland at College Park, for example is 99 per cent white, whereas its Princess Anne County branch is 92 per cent black.

The original desegregation order was handed down from HEW last March, with a 90 day deadline for the submission of an outline. Then came a 120 day deadline for submission of a formal plan, which was submitted on time, October 1.

Each of the state's colleges worked on its own plan, which it then submitted to the state college board of trustees for consolidation and approval.

Towson State College President James Fisher was surprised by the HEW action in rejecting the state college proposals. "We had every reason to believe this most recent proposal was going to be accepted," he said.

Besides ideological conflicts which are not easy to ignore, the main problems facing Maryland colleges trying to meet HEW guidelines are financial. At a time when public funds for higher education are tight, Maryland colleges are being asked to radically restructure their entire operations, including revamping the academic offerings of each college to make each a specialist in one field.

With the doubtful status of HEW aid-to-education funds, and the revocation of a compliance deadline for Maryland the problem of evaluating the effects of Nixon's delaying tactics becomes much less of a problem.

It appears that HEW Secretary Finch and his liberal allies, among whom were Mr. Panetta, are on the losing end of a power struggle that has resulted in the successful alignment of Administration conservatives and Maryland officials plagued by an old disease known to laymen as the integration-avoidance syndrome.

Blacks Hit Racism in High Schools

The recent disturbances in the Baltimore public schools were the result of grievances that have been simmering for many months.

To Baltimore's black high school students, one of the major sources of discontent is what they feel is the racism of many of the older white teachers in the school system.

At the all-girl Eastern High School, a group of predominantly middle-class blacks, known as Black Voice, had been petitioning the principal since October over what they charged was the racism of Dorothy Schepler, a 40-year veteran of the school system. They had gotten no response and on February 12 they tried to confront Schepler with their charges.

A crowd gathered and eventually the police were called in. Eleven students were arrested and, according to some students, the police were brutal in dispersing the crowd and at the police station. Some girls went over to the all-boy City College High School and some City students tried to cross Loch Raven Boulevard to get to Eastern, but they were met by police. When students stoned a bus, tear gas grenades were shot off and both schools were dis-

missed.

During the following week (February 16-20), there were protests -- and arrests -- at Forest Park High School, the Department of Education, War Memorial Plaza, City Hall Plaza, and at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute (Poly). There was also some boycotting of classes.

The major protest was at Poly on February 18, where 150 students barricaded themselves in the cafeteria, and 95 students who refused to leave were arrested.

Also, during that week, the President of the School Board, Francis D. Murnaghan, resigned because a majority of the School Board wanted to launch their own investigation of the school disturbances. Since then, the Board has appointed a four-man inquiry panel chaired by Percy Williams of the Maryland Department of Education. And the City Council has approved D'Alessandro's appointment of Robert L. Karwacki as President of the School Board.

On Wednesday, February 18, major government and education officials met with students and parents at Poly. At that meeting, the newly-formed Central Committee, representing mostly middle-

class black students from Eastern City, Forest Park, and Northwestern high schools, presented their demands.

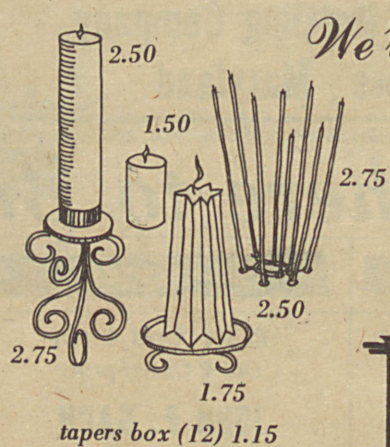
There have been almost no protests at the overwhelmingly lower-class black schools of Dunbar, Carver and Douglass. The Central Committee demands included: amnesty for students, indicting the police involved in the Eastern incident, getting rid of all racists in the schools, an investigative committee to examine racism in the schools, and black studies courses.

Since then, the School Board has granted academic amnesty and D'Alessandro is putting pressure on State's Attorney Charles Moylan to drop all charges. The black students have ended their boycott, but are formulating new demands. They are waiting for the report, 30 days from now, of the inquiry panel. In addition, Superintendent Sheldon has set up grievance committees in each one of the high schools.

The crisis in the Baltimore schools, though, is far from over. The basic causes of discontent still remain: a lack of black studies courses, a lack of real student power and teachers that many feel are racist.

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