

News-Letter

the johns hopkins university

VOL. LXXIV, NO. 38

Homewood, Baltimore, May 1, 1970

74th Year

REFERENDUM BANS MILITARY RECRUITING IN HOMEWOOD'S LARGEST TURNOUT EVER

The drive to reinstate military recruiting failed yesterday in the largest and closest campus vote in memory.

Out of 2330 ballots cast, 1183 voted 'no' on the question "Do you want military recruitment to be reinstated on this campus?" 1121 people voted 'yes' with 26 ballots declared invalid.

After the results were tallied, Dean-designate Dr. George S. Benton stated, "Military recruiting will continue to be suspended." The Strike Committee had previously interpreted a 'no' vote as outlawing, not suspending military recruitment on campus.

Dr. Steve Pepper, a strike leader, expressed concern about the way Benton phrased his announcement last night. Pepper pointed out that the University might be trying to avoid difficulties with NASA grants. According to a recently-passed Federal

law, a ban on recruiting could cancel these grants, now worth over \$450,000.

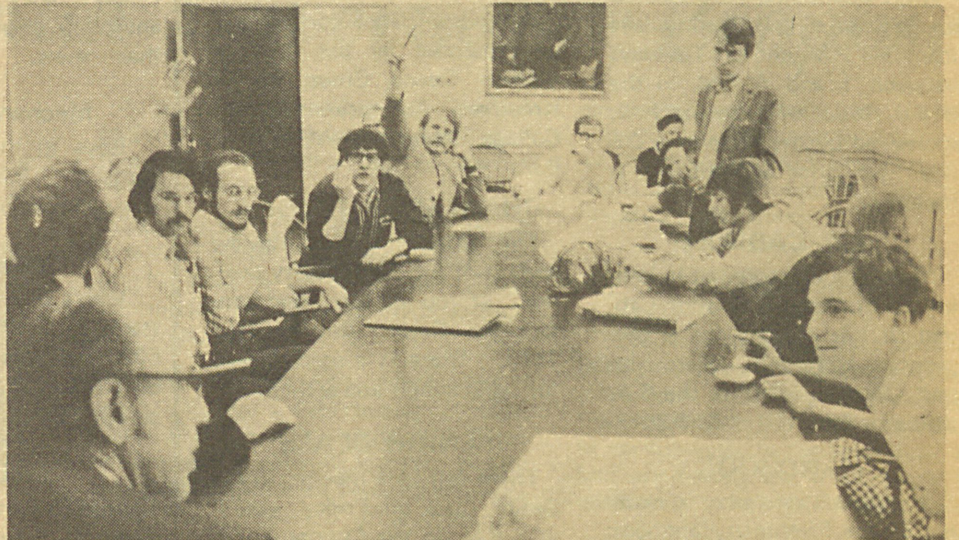
Another strike leader, Dr. Richard Pfeffer expressed surprise at the referendum results. "I am proud to be a member of the majority of the Johns Hopkins University," he remarked.

Sam Katz, who chaired the Strike Committee meetings, predicted, "Hopkins is in for a great change."

Representatives of the Students for an Open University were unavailable for comment.

The total vote represented 70 per cent of the full-time students and faculty on campus.

The referendum came after two days of subdued activity on the part of both sides, as most involved turned their attention to the issue of governance. There is a possibility that the Strike Committee and the Students for an Open University will come out



The Strike Committee and Dean-designate Dr. George Benton continuing to conduct negotiations or discussions on the issue of campus governance.

with a joint statement on the governance issue, though details have not been worked out.

The faculty General Assembly will meet today at 4 p.m. to discuss the Howard Committee report. A meeting of the Strike Committee has been called

for noon to discuss possible action against the meeting being closed. The Steering Committee of the General Assembly has the right to decide whether a meeting will be open or closed under the by-laws adopted last fall.

(continued on page 4)

Professors Criticize Hopkins Architectural Plans

By PETER HARNIK

"As members of the Johns Hopkins faculty we are naturally concerned about the shape of the house we may inhabit. We are convinced that imaginative building attracts imagination in funding, in use, and in discovery of new roles....At this pass our concern is not so much with bricks and mortar as with bricks and imagination."

With these words, three Hop-



Richard Macksey: "We lost some tennis courts and I'm not sure what we gained."

kins professors ended a letter to President Gordon, dated October 1, 1967, a letter which was never answered, outlining a number of proposals for reexamining "the architectural definition of the University's future." The letter came to the attention of the News-Letter only last week.

In a three-part proposal, the men, Drs. Richard Macksey, Stephen Wolff and Harry Wolff envisioned a new quadrangle in the area southwest of Barton Hall. The proposal called for:

1. A major architectural competition to design the new quad, as well as plan for the future development of Wyman Park.
2. The renewal of the Urban Planning Conferences with a view toward including both the community and major outside scholars in Homewood's future development. The Conferences have not been held since the 1940's.
3. The publication of the winning architectural designs and the papers of the planning conference by the Johns Hopkins Press.

The three men, along with Dr. John White, were invited to speak at a meeting of the Trus-

tees' Buildings and Grounds Committee, but the substance of the letter was not responded to, either then or later. "More than a year after that," Dr. Macksey stated, "the President passed Harry (Wolff) in the Faculty Club and said he had gotten his letter, but unfortunately they had already broken ground on the new administration building."

The building, to be named Garland Hall, has been dubbed "Fort Gordon" by Dr. Macksey. Dr. White commented that the new building "would have been a bad one in the 1930's. In the 1970's, it's appalling."

The architectural consultant for the campus, a New York firm named Rapuano and Clark, has ultimate say over all construction and landscaping. According to Macksey and Wolff, the consultants were the only ones hostile to their idea.

"Apparently," stated Macksey, "they didn't like the competition part. They wanted the ultimate say, and it seems that almost every building on campus has been designed by local Baltimore architects."

"Except for Homewood House and Embryology," commented Dr. White, "there is not a

single decent building on campus. The Georgian Style relies upon beauty of proportion and fineness of detail—the idea that you can put up a Georgian building in 1970 for a laboratory seems to me weird if not crazy."

Dr. Wolff elaborated further: "They said that the Administration Building would be Georgian in style. Then they told us it would have five stories, and would use concrete instead of marble and would have a flat roof. Now it has no windows. In sum, it will be a large brick box."

"I get depressed," Dr. Macksey said, "because, in a sense, this new fortress is the bad beginning of a new quad. We wanted at least one or two decent buildings. As it is now, we lost some tennis courts and I'm not sure what we gained."

Dr. White, Chairman of the History of Art Department, was particularly vehement. "Look, you will not get any where until you raise your sights. The University prides itself in being a home for top scholars, while its physical existence announces to the observer, 'pleasant mediocrity.' I think it is a very 'pretty' campus, providing you don't look at the architecture."

CAMPUS NOTES

GOUCHER CHOIR

The Goucher College Chapel Choir and Madrigal Group will present its annual spring concert, Tuesday, May 5 at 8 P.M. in the Haebler Memorial Chapel of Goucher College.

TED KENNEDY

Ted Kennedy will deliver the first lecture in the Kennedy Memorial series at Shriver Hall on Wednesday, May 6. Doors will be open at 6 P.M. The lecture starts at 7:30 and the general public is invited.

DRAFT COUNSELING

Draft counseling is conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-4 P.M. and on Tuesdays between 1 and 4 P.M. in the Board Room of Levering Hall, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. No prior appointment is necessary.

S.A. CABINET

If anyone is interested in joining the Student Association Cabinet or has an idea for a new program next year, please contact Martin Hickey at the S.A. office or Box 179 or 254-3915.

HANDBOOK

If anyone is interested in working on the Freshman Handbook for next year, please contact the Student Association at Box 179 or ext. 403.

BILL MOYERS

The sixth annual Frank R. Kent Memorial Lecture will be given Tuesday, May 5 by Bill Moyers, who served as President Johnson's press secretary. The lecture will be given at 4 P.M. in Shriver Hall.

SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL

Jean-Luc Godard's "Sympathy for the Devil", starring the Rolling Stones, will be shown May 8 and 9 at 7:30 P.M. at Shriver Hall. Admission is \$2. All proceeds will go to the Hopkins Film Workshop.

MODERN DANCE

A modern dance concert will be presented by the Goucher Modern Dance Group in the Kraushaar Auditorium of the College Center tonight at 8:30 P.M.

CHARLES ST. REVIEW

The Charles Street Review need staff for almost every position. If you are interested contact the Review through Box 1113. There is a special need for calligraphers and artists.

SENIOR CLASS

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class on Friday, May 8 at 4 P.M. in the Clipper Room of Shriver Hall. Graduation instructions will be provided along with free beer.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Music by Beethoven and Boccherini will be played by a chamber music ensemble composed of students and faculty from the Hopkins medical institutions for the final Sunday service in Levering Hall, May 3, at 11 A.M.

SAC CANDIDATES

Information and application forms for the Student Activities Commission will be available in the Office of Student Affairs, 4th floor Shaffer. Positions are open to juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Application deadline is today at 5 P.M.

GRAPE BOYCOTT

150 California farm workers will make a pilgrimage from Columbia, Md. to Washington, and request supporters to join them. For further information contact Richard Ross at 747-9867 or 744-9729.

what's happening

Underground Rock
WXTC-FM, 107.9 in Baltimore. plays progressive rock from 8:30 to midnight, Monday through Friday. They also have a blues anthology from 10:30-11 on their show.

Mechanic Theatre
"Boys in the Band". Show starts at 8 P.M. For information call 685-2624.

Center Stage
"Who's Got His Own". Show starts at 8:30 P.M. Call 685-5020 for information. Located on North Ave. between Charles and St. Paul.

Club Venus
Little Richard is appearing this weekend only--May 1, 2, and 3. There will be a Sunday matinee from 2-5 P.M. Club Venus is located in the Perring Plaza Shopping Center, Beltway exit 30 north. Call 668-2232 for reservations.

The Lettermen will appear May 4-10.

Horse Racing
Horse racing daily at Pimlico Race Track, corner Park Heights Ave. and Belvedere. Racing starts at 1:15 P.M. The Preakness is Saturday, May 16.

MOVIES

BOULEVARD
3302 Greenmount
Loving

CHARLES
1171 N. Charles
Z

FIVE WEST
North Ave.
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PLAYHOUSE
25th near Charles
Midnight Cowboy
SEVEN EAST
North Ave.
Guilt

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WANT TWO quiet female roommates to share apartment with one girl for summer and/or next year. Beautiful apartment in house in Roland Park, five minutes from campus. 3 bedrooms, living room, huge windows, sunny, tree-lined streets, etc. \$50.00 per person plus G & E and phone. Call 889-9051 after 6 p.m.

SUBLETS

ELEVEN room house in excellent condition, good neighborhood. Fifteen minutes from campus. Reasonable summer rates. Call 323-9498.

SUMMER SUBLET: Sunny, cheerful, air-conditioned apartment facing Wyman Park for 1 or 2. Reasonable. 366-8340.

SUMMER SUBLET: Large, 3 bedrooms, furnished. 1 block from campus at 33rd & St. Paul. Call 235-4979 between 6-7 P.M.

SUBLET: July and August, 3 Bedroom House near campus; call 338-0640 or ext. 1016.

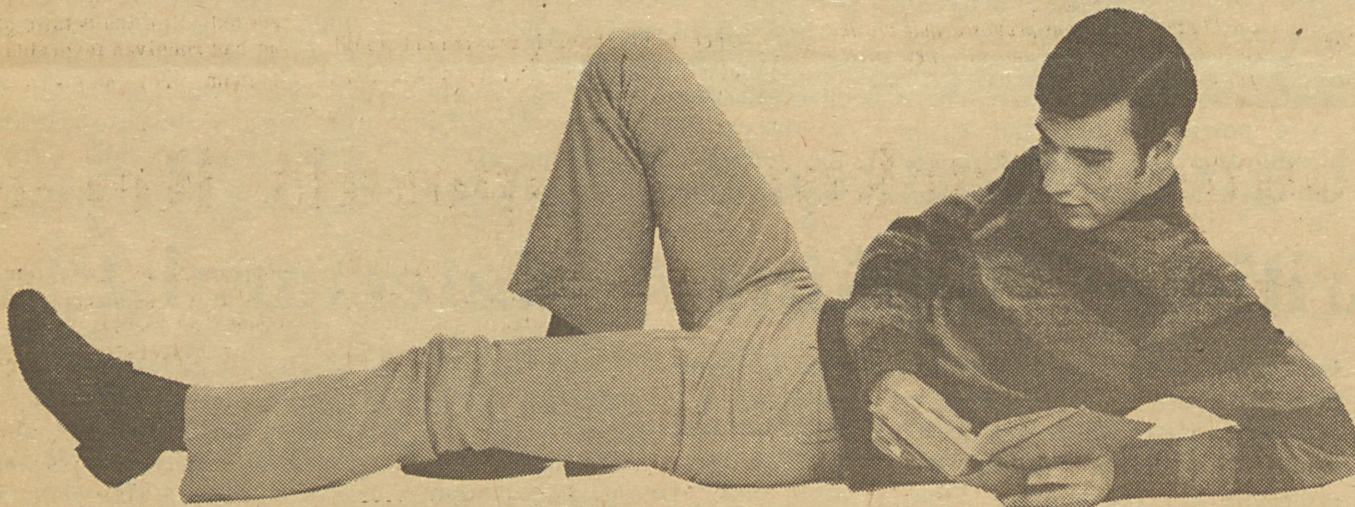
FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Walk to Gilman Hall in 15 minutes from 527 W. 40th Street. Individual brick, 9 room house, 4 or 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; \$29,750. Call Mrs. Hanrahan, W.H.C. Wilson Co., 435-7800; evenings call 435-5345.

Apartment Sublet; June 1-Sept. 1; 2-Bedroom, furnished; swimming pool available; 10 minutes from JHU (car); \$125/month (includes utilities); call 488-4436 evenings.

Unfurnished Apt. in Luxury Hi-Rise one block from campus - sublet for June swimming pool - air conditioning \$99 call 889-3676.

Will White, performing folk-singer, needs to borrow guitar to return to gigs. Call 837-6271.



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Aquarians Charged With Exploitation

By HARVEY LUKSENBURG

A conflict between the Hopkins students who organized the Baltimore Free University and the Aquarian Age Bookstore may contribute to the Free University's eventual dissolution.

The owners of the Aquarian Age Bookstore, a downtown establishment specializing in occult and esoteric subjects, taught a large amount of courses at the Free University this year.

News They attracted approximately sixty percent of the 366 people who were enrolled in the B.F.U.
Analysis

At their own expense, the Aquarians had a Free University catalogue printed up, later asking the B.F.U. to reimburse them. A two dollar registration fee had been charged by the BFU expressly to cover the cost of the catalogue.

Charged Rent

Unable to get rooms for teaching at Hopkins, the Aquarians rented space from a local Theosophical Society, charging students at the classes, to cover the rent. A confidential source claimed that the Aquarians were taking in more than needed to pay the rent--in effect, profiting from the Free University. At the same time, the bookstore served as the unofficial switchboard for the whole Free University, giving out information on all the courses taught.

An ensuing confrontation between the BFU organizers and the Aquarians over the practice of charging for classes has caused the Aquarians to withdraw all their courses. They are now in the process of establishing the Aquarian University of Maryland, which according to Bennett Hoffman, one of the Bookstore's owners will be the first such institution devoted entirely to esoteric knowledge in the country.

Both parties share the blame for what happened--the Free University because of its loose informal administrative structure, and the Aquarian Age Bookstore, for taking advantage of this structure to serve its own ends.

Bennett Hoffman defended the policy of charging money. "We're not out to make money. Our main object is making these teachings available to those who are interested in them. If the people who have to teach need money, then they have to get paid. We also need money for professional lecturers, and visual aids."

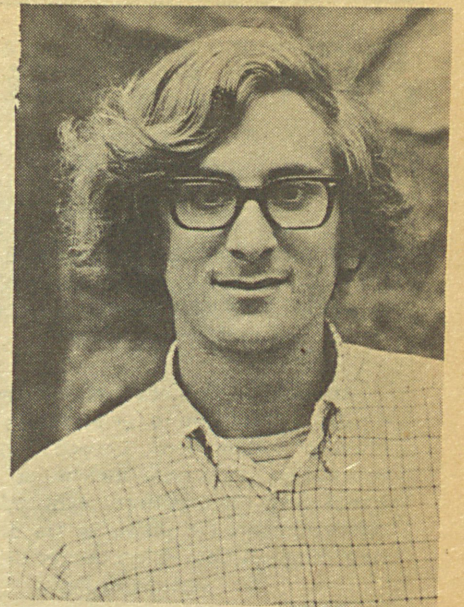
"We didn't really break away. Our courses can still be listed in the Free University catalogue, if they want to, but they have to be run the way that we want them to be. These courses are very im-

portant to us."

The head of the BFU, Dennis Krohn, a junior, is pessimistic about the future. "What is needed is the judgement of more than one person to run the organization. Besides me, there is no one interested in continuing with the administration of the Free University."

Krohn objected to the introduction of money last semester into the BFU. "Nice thing about being free is that you're flexible. When you start dealing with money, you have to utilize certain rigorous procedures."

"The Aquarians were trying to further the esoteric cause, and saw the Free University as a viable place to do it. But the BFU was at a weak point and couldn't withstand such an attack."



Dennis Krohn, current head of the Free University, is pessimistic about its future.

Departmental Governance Proposed

A system of governance using the department as its basic unit has been proposed by Dr. Eliezer Naddor of Operations Research.

Expressing his interest in methods, not in issues, Professor Naddor's plan would provide what he calls a "better flow of information" among members of the Hopkins community.

Under this proposal, every student would choose a department, including those with cross-disciplinary majors. Within each department, students, faculty and graduate students would elect representatives to councils of peer groups. These peer groups--separate councils of students, grad students, and faculty--together comprise a University Senate.

Monthly Meetings

Once a month, each department would hold a meeting, where all members dis-

cuss whatever issues are considered important. Council representatives could be instructed how to vote on certain matters. The representatives can be impeached at any time.

Standing Committee

In order to deal with large issues, the Senate would have a standing committee, made up of representatives from all the "sub-councils", with the responsibility to canvas opinions throughout the Hopkins community, and, if necessary, local community, city and state opinions.

Also included on the University Senate will be representatives of the Administration and the non-professional employees.

Professor Naddor said that he had not worked all of the details of his plan yet, but has received favorable comments on it from other members of the faculty.



Dr. Eliezer Naddor has proposed that the department be the basic unit of a new governance system.

Student Council Parking Proposals Rejected

By MARC KRIZACK

The University Parking and Traffic Committee has unanimously voted down the Student Council proposals to improve the parking facilities on campus.

Harry Singleton, chairman of the Student Council Task Force on Facilities which studied the parking situation, has charged the faculty and administration of short-changing the students. "When the faculty and administration need more space," said Singleton, "it gets taken from the students."

The Student Councils' proposals were both long-range and short-range. One of the long-range proposals called for an end to segregated parking by September of 1970. Singleton said that all parking areas should be open to anyone with a permit and not just to faculty or administration. "The purpose of this," said Singleton, "is to make the faculty feel the pinch so they will bitch and something will get done".

One Way

The other long-range proposal, also to be initiated by September 1970, was to turn the road in front of the library into a one-way road going north with parking on the left-hand side.

Dr. Carl Christ, chairman of the University Parking and Traffic Committee and professor of political economy, said that he had been advised by William Campbell of the Plant Manager's office that it would be too difficult to control a one-way traffic situation. Christ said that presently many people drive by the barricades which are set up for special events.

Christ also said that faculty priority parking is absolutely essential to the functioning of the University.

He mentioned a number of instances in the past when a faculty member who could not find a parking space returned home. He said that if faculty were forced to walk to campus, they would often be late for classes.

The other long-range proposal was for periodic checks to be made to insure that permits are being issued which met the approval of the University Committee.

Park Anywhere

One of the short-range proposals was for an immediate reduction of fines. Singleton said that this was important

for seniors who will have to pay huge sums, as much as \$300 in some cases, before they can graduate.

The proposal for the reduction of fines would have allowed those students with fines totaling over \$25 to pay 20% of that total. Dr. Christ said that this was unacceptable to his committee because, in his words, "it would be like telling people they could park anywhere."

Singleton said that employees as well as students have complained about the heavy fines, pointing out that an employee's fines are taken out of his pay. Singleton said that the Student Council also proposed a reduction of ticketing

CISF Finds Landlords Cooperative

As a result of a survey begun in February, the Committee for Improving Student Facilities has issued its report calling for a central housing agency for the whole university.

With almost 225 responses the members of the committee tabulated figures concerning rents per apartments, rent per capita, location, overall condition, cooperativeness of landlords. The purpose of the report was originally to provide information to freshman about apartments, but it spread to suggestions concerning all facts of undergraduate housing.

Rents for furnished apartments surveyed ranged from \$40 to \$280 per month, the report asserted. Unfurnished rooms went from \$45 to \$225 per month. The majority of furnished rooms cost from \$100 to \$165, while most unfurnished rooms cost from \$100 to \$165, while most unfurnished ones

centered around \$145. Per capita rents averaged from \$40 to \$45 per month.

Slum Location

The location of the majority of the apartments involved in the survey were between 29th and 34th streets and Charles and Guilford Avenues, and the Beech Avenue area, west of the campus. Apartments west of campus and farther away give better value for the money involved.

Apartment conditions were rated excellent in 12% of the responses, good in 50%, fair in 25%, and poor in 13%. Most of the fair and poor ratings were given to the apartments located in the 29th-34th street area.

The number of rooms per apartment ranged from one to ten, with most having four to six rooms. If all rooms includ-

and towing for all except flagrant violations. These include the blocking of roads and loading ramps and speeding.

The University Committee did take some action towards reducing fines at its meeting April 23, when it was decided that only the first offense of non-registered cars parked on campus will result in a \$25 fine. Subsequent violations will result in a lesser fine of \$5 or \$10. Presently each offense is a \$25 fine. Registered cars parked illegally will result in a fine of \$3-\$5.

Singleton said that "the whole thing (parking) really revolves around governance." He noted that only two students are members of the University Committee.

ing living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms and kitchens were counted, each occupant averaged one and one half rooms.

Lease Length

The majority of the apartments had one year leases although some had monthly renewals and nine month leases. About 55% of the apartments involved in the CISF survey were furnished.

Contrary to popular belief, the report maintains that most landlords were considered relatively cooperative. The ones in the area closest to the campus, the 34th-29th street area, were found to be the most uncooperative.

Most people search for apartments in the early spring for over a week. Over half rented in the spring or early summer, but some waited until September or October.

SOU Petition Gains Referendum on Recruitment

By ANDREW GREEN

Claiming that "the university is a forum for all opinion," the Students for an Open University worked successfully to bring about yesterday's referendum on military recruiting on campus.

Within three days of President Lincoln Gordon's decision to end military recruiting at Homewood, a group of graduate and undergraduate students had collected over 800 signatures calling for a referendum on the issue. In his statement Monday, Dean-Elect George Benton

NEWS
ANALYSIS

stated that these signatures were sufficient reason for him to hold a referendum.

The SOU was formed as a coalition of three separate groups that had individually been working to oppose the Thursday night decision to end recruiting. The first group formed at the Young Republicans meeting Thursday night when news of Gordon's decision arrived. Led by undergrad Gil Morris, they met at noon the following day with a second group, composed of Dr. James Carpenter of Oceanography and grad students Wes Bradford and Michael Loftus. A petition written by Carpenter calling for a referendum had already collected two hundred signatures.

This united group then drafted a letter to Dr. Benton asking him not to agree to any further demands under the "threat of violence." Bradford stated that he was afraid that the strikers would become "internally catalytic" and might turn to violence. "The strikers were really uptight," claimed Bradford.

By Sunday, the petition had gathered over 800 signatures. At a meeting that day, the pro-recruitment group was joined by another group of undergrads that had been drafting a statement opposing the recruitment ban. After some editing, the group adopted the statement and signed "Students for an Open University."

The statement, entitled "We Dissent," stated that "the University must be open to all opinions and recruitment efforts.

To abridge the rights of one group is to endanger the rights of all." It was upon these principles that SOU based their referendum campaign.

"Dissent 2"

After Benton decided to hold the referendum, SOU bent their efforts towards urging people to vote military recruitment back on campus. In "Dissent 2", a statement published on Wednesday, SOU denied that voting in favor of recruitment was tantamount to sup-

port of the Vietnam war. It also pointed out that no recruiting, claimed the statement, is a purely informational activity on campus.

While the group disagrees with the Strike Committee on the issue of recruitment, it is in agreement with the principle that the University is in need of a new governance system. SOU is trying to formulate a policy on governance and to discuss with the strikers the possibility of presenting a united front on governance. An informal meeting with the strikers and the Academic Council on Tues-

day evening produced nothing conclusive.

Bradford emphasized that SOU members were in no way supporters of the war. "However," stated Bradford, "we could not see prostituting a basic right like free speech."

Most of the SOU membership, which has about 50-50 undergraduate-graduate composition, are not political activists. Aroused over this one issue, they decided to take action. Stated grad student Mimi Minella, "I felt that it was about time for me to crawl out of the laboratory."

Vote Ends Military Recruiting

(continued from page 1)

Continuing meetings have been held over the past few days between Dean-designate Benton and the representatives of both sides. There has been some disagreement between Benton and the Strike Committee over the nature of the talks. Benton claims that he made it clear last Thursday night after the agreement was reached on the recruitment issue that any further meetings would take the form of discussions.

However, the Strike Committee claims that it has been acting under the assumption that negotiations on the issue of governance and APL were taking place.

Representatives of the Strike Committee and the Students for an Open University, along with Dr. Woodford Howard, Dr. John White and other administrative and student officials met with the Academic Council in a closed, informal session Tuesday night to discuss the issue of governance. Though the meeting produced nothing substantive, the Strike Committee did present its general proposals for the basis of a new governance system. They did not meet with a great deal of opposition.

The Strike Committee calls for "all segments of the University" to be represented on the ad hoc governance committee. Benton has proposed that such a committee work on the problem over the summer. The Strike group includes non-administrative employees in "all-segments."

The proposals call for the new method

of governance to be ratified by either a straight one-man, one-vote referendum, or on a vote within each segment with a two-thirds negative vote in any segment vetoing it. This point apparently drew the most fire from the Academic Council.

The Strike Committee held a noon rally on Wednesday in front of Levering Hall. Following folk-singing entertainment, Drs. Pepper, Pfeffer and others addressed the crowd urging them to vote no on the referendum. Pepper suggested that if recruiters were a low-
ed back on the basis of free speech, he

would set up a tie selling stand in Levering.

The rally also saw the creation of a new group, the Community for a University Democracy, which attacked the wording of the referendum and called for a write-in proposal simply declaring the campus open for recruitment by anyone. The group drew three people to a 4 p.m. meeting.

Otherwise, the main activity centered around leafleting, telephoning and plastering the campus with signs as both sides attempted to win the referendum.

New Council Is Elected

Student Council and class officers were elected on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Run-offs will be held early next week.

In elections for next year's sophomores Woody Bennett won the presidency over Mike Weissman, 133 to 83. Allan Ross was elected vice-president in a tight race over Glen Steinbach, 99 to 94.

Run-offs for Student Council Representative are between four candidates. Bergman, with 100, Totten with 98, Dietz with 85 and Carlin with 74 are the students involved.

Bill Canis ran unopposed for Junior president. No one ran for any other

class office. Inly, Westervelt, Andreoli, Snow and Silva are involved in the run-off for Council Representative.

For next year's senior class there will be a run-off for class president between Douglas Debakey, 60 votes, and Harry Singleton, 58 votes. Larry Wolk became Secretary-Treasurer due to no competition. Barish and Van Diepan are two council representatives with the rest of the senior seats on the Council unfilled.

Run-offs will be held in the dorms from 5 to 6 on Sunday. Monday the ballot box will be open in the bookstore from 9:30 to 3 and in the dorms from 5 to 6:30. The bookstore will be the scene of elections again on Tuesday from 9:30 to 3.



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Undergraduates Respond to N-L Poll; Paper Meets With General Approval

Of the 220 responses already received from the News-Letter Poll, most readers express approval of the paper with a general criticism of its "left-wing bias."

Many readers objected to the N-L's alleged editorializing in its news articles, although over half the polls received stated they found the paper's stories credible.

Wrote one respondent, "Were the N-L to give up its 'the time has come' attitude on politics, I would be much more likely to accept what it has to say. In retrospect it often has brought up an important issue and had good points about it, but adopted a tone that made me throw up on first reading."

Many readers stated that the paper has a very noticeable bias towards the administration. One student commented, "The picture of Gordon with a sneaking smile with the headline proclaiming he was sorry that the SC wanted to dissolve itself was very biased."

An overwhelming majority of the respondents said they thought the Tuesday issue was a worthwhile contribution to the campus. Also many said they would enjoy more human interest stories.

Editorial Split

Most of the answers reflected approval of the N-L's layout, but some noted it is sometimes hard to read.

The poll revealed a serious split among the respondents over N-L editorial policy. Either the reader seemed to like it or hate it. A little more than half expressed some to extreme displeasure with the editorials. The critics complained about the simplistic and belligerent tone of the editorials, while others found them generally responsible and well-thought-out.

General comments ranged from "Why not save the school some money and sack the N-L" and "The N-L reeks" to "You are O.K. as you are" and "The N-L has improved immensely over the four years I've been here. I heartily approve of two issues per week."

Another respondent stated, "I was particularly disappointed by the coverage of the last campus crisis. The News-Letter, as spokesman for the interests of the undergraduate body, should make a stronger effort to represent all sides of opinion on campus matters."

A great majority of students wanted more sports coverage. About a month and a half ago, the N-L approximately doubled the space allocated to sports.

Most of the respondents also wrote they read advertisements in the paper and were more likely to answer an ad in the N-L than an outside paper.

The N-L poll was distributed to all undergraduates, and is now being circulated to faculty members and grad students.

Little Mary Sunshine Opens



Sylvia Lanka Gouchette demonstrates the form that won her the lead in the Barnstormers' production of "Little Mary Sunshine." The musical will be presented in Shriver Hall tonight, Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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News-Letter

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Rainy Day Blues

(LNS-Washington) September 22, 1972--"Take this zircon to Foppa and tell him we move tonight."

It's a real nice day today. (Today's Wednesday. We have to start sort of early.) Here in the Gatehouse, along with the rest of the campus, all is calm.

The Cambodian War started today. The Pentagon announced that the United States will send advisors, tactical air strikes and other support for South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia. According to President Nixon, the move is designed to protect American lives.

People sunned themselves today beside recruiting tables. The people meant well. They were trying to recruit passersby to vote one way or the other on recruitment.

Patrolman Donald W. Sager was buried today. The 35-year-old Baltimore city policeman was slain in an ambush shortly before he was to go off duty Friday night. His body lay in a flag-draped casket. Spring sunlight filtered through the church.

Professors Beer, Fleishman and Greene met today with interested students for rational discussions concerning the quality of education at Hopkins. Someone forgot his lunch.

Martha Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, called the war "miserable" today. On finding decent housing among the slums of the nation's capital, she commented: "They showed me places at \$300,000--just junk, really--and didn't sneeze at it." Mrs. Mitchell finally settled on a \$140,000 apartment at the Watergate.

Mrs. Gordon went to the Maryland National Bank today. Her two Brazilian houseboys had the day off.

Attorney General John Mitchell said today: "Violence is limited to those that are disillusioned, little nihilists with no understanding of social problems."

There were a lot of girls here today. They enjoyed walking past the recruiting tables. The busses were busy.

Spiro Agnew called for the ouster of Yale President Kingman Brewster today. Speaking before a \$250-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner in Hollywood, Florida, he stated: "The sixties showed how pitifully unprepared the academic community was for an assault from its ideological left."

The Committee to appoint a Committee appointed two Committees today. The new Committees must appoint newer Committees by December 1, 1970. Their charge is to determine whether there is widespread dissatisfaction with governance.

The Secretary of Defense gave the lowest public estimate yet for 1970 draft calls today, stating that they will total between 150,000 and 180,000 for the year.

Thirty-nine seniors received their induction notices today. The senior class will meet soon to learn how to graduate. There will be dexedrine and free beer.

(AP) May 1, 1974--Today United States Army troops fighting for the Cambodian Army met United States Marines representing the South Vietnamese Government in a battle 93 miles west of Saigon. Sides were not specified for the 123 casualties reported. A government spokesman stated that the double casualties in this battle contributed to this week's 413 deaths--the highest weekly death toll in the past six months of fighting.

DUE TO INSUFFICIENT APPROPRIATIONS, THIS MARKS THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE YEAR

On Ambiguity *Sluicer*

By ADRIAN ST. JOHN SLUICER

GREETINGS: Spring is coming, and with Spring the Tourist Season comes to Washington. This is good, for when the tourists go away the city is left with nothing but politicians.

So, let each and every one of us come on down to Washington, D.C. on Saturday, May 2nd, 1970, for a day of fun and frolic.

Bring peanut-butter sandwiches and thermos-jugs of lemonade, or, if you are wealthy, support the local economy by buying good-humors and cokes from the street vendors.

Bring you kites, yo-yo's balloons and frisbees.

Wear your ambiguity costume. If you don't know what that is you are not vague enough. I wish to make perfectly clear to you that everything is quite opaque. Come as a bug, spacewoman, cowboy, indian, cocktail-waitress, unmentionable vorpanashnager, shoe, fly, pie, librarian, sexagenarian, sectarian, sex-fiend, slide photographers, sly pornographers, phonographs, graphs, graphologists, neo-platonic ideals, gnostic gnomes, yourself, your neighbor, Agnew's new-born grandchild.

Come in your Birthday suit, your Sunday suit, your Lawsuit. Come in diaphanous gowns, painted as clowns, the king of Hearts, or teen-age tarts. Come dressed as flowers, birds, and bees. Come as gorillas. There should be a lot of gorillas. There should be a gorilla theatre doing King Leer. There should be gorilla-warfare raging up and down the mall, the corks of their guns popping furiously.

Wait for the Sun

The day should begin with a chant welcoming the rising of the sun. I will arrive a little later. After the chant early risers should just horse around until the rest of us get there. Go visit the Mint. Ask to see your file at the FBI. Ask to see your mother's file.

Bring musical instruments. Stop by the Justice Department on your way to the Mall and serenade John and Martha.

At 10:45 a.m. EDST everyone in Washington will be asked to jump up and down for 3 minutes. This will cause earth-quakes in the Kingdom of the Avars and utterly demolish their missile sites.

At 12:03 p.m. as many people as are needed will stand on the ellipse and eclipse the ellipse.

There will be a worlds-champion sack race down the mall from 3rd Street to the Washington Monument. Bring your own gunny-sack. Starting time is 3:18 p.m. EDST.

At 4:22 p.m. there will be a blind-folded rolling contest starting from the Lincoln Memorial. The last one rolling into the reflecting pool will win a Lyndon Johnson dinner plate.

Between events, stand on your head. Sing Christmas Carols. Any political slogans must be shouted in Ugaritic only. Don't litter. Smell pretty. If you get tired, go home.

On your way into town buy sparklers. After darkness we can all wave our sparklers and sing "Follow the Gleem" and other beloved hymns of our Republic.

Esperanto Please

If anyone asks who you are, tell them you are a tourist, dressed in your National Costume. Inform them that President Nixon will explain it all on National TV on May 5th at 9:00 p.m. EDST. If they don't understand, repeat it slowly in Esperanto.

So tell all school kids you run across to bring their grandparents on down to our Nations Capitol. See ya' there.

Adrian St. John Sluicer is the Secretary General of the The International Ambiguity Society. His group sponsors tomorrow's First International Ambiguity Frolic in Washington.

Letters to the Editors

Faculty Barbarism

To the Editor:

I am a first-year graduate student at this University. Perhaps this accounts for the naive attitude with which I entered Friday's meeting of the General Assembly of the Faculty.

I was optimistic, for I was under the illusion that the body there assembled represented not only the country's best-trained minds, but also the country's greatest minds. I thought that our faculty consisted of scholar-teachers, men who are not only knowledgeable but also wise. I was sorely disillusioned.

It became evident that the Faculty desired a meeting as hermetically closed as the majority of their minds, and that they resented student attempts at open dialogue. Their response to two students who tried to speak during the first half of the meeting was one which betrayed their barbarism: the barbarism of the specialist, as Ortega would have it.

Our supposedly civilized professors of history, economics, political science, the natural sciences and the humanities let their true selves be known in a few minutes of cat-calls and shouts. The mass mentality has pervaded both the upper reaches of government and the body of tenured academicians at Hopkins. Our faculty's monumental rudeness to students became even more dramatically exposed when they began to leave en masse after students were finally given the floor.

The root of the problem with the faculty at Hopkins lies in the fact that a man's ability as a teacher, his open-mindedness and his flexibility, his concern for students and his sense of responsibility toward the betterment of mankind, is not evaluated or even investigated when considerations of the awarding of tenure are made.

A man is given tenure if he is nationally known in his field of specialization and if he publishes. Teaching is deemed irrelevant at Hopkins, because of the mistaken assumption that the most knowledgeable man is necessarily the best man. Friday's meeting made it clear that he is not.

I propose that Hopkins neither promote nor grant tenure to any scholar who has shown himself to be insufficiently concerned with teaching. A man's quality as a teacher could be determined by departmental solicitation of confidential letters of recommendation from undergraduate majors and those majors who have graduated within two years. This would be one step in bringing the university up from barbarism and away from violence.

Peter M. Komanecky
 Dept. of Romance Languages

Print Howard Report

To the Editors:

If the Editors of the News-Letter are as concerned about governance as they claim, I wonder why they haven't considered printing the Howard Report. To be sure, it might displace other columns devoted to instant opinion, but it would at least serve to demonstrate that the Editors have read the Report they are now discussing.

John W. Baldwin
 Faculty Ad Hoc Committee
 on Governance.

Ed. Note: The N-L, due to the financial strain of going twice-a-week, has been unable this semester to print the text of any report without charging a fee to cover costs. Hopefully next year with more money from the University, we can publish more statements from students, faculty and administrators.

Panthers on Campus

To the Editors:

I am writing to refute the allegation made on several recent occasions that the Black Panthers were discriminated against and excluded from the campus. This is completely erroneous.

On April 9, 1970 several complaints were made to the Office of Student Affairs that the Black Panthers were selling literature in Gilman Hall. The only action taken at this time was to telephone the Black Panther headquarters for two reasons:

1. To explain University policy which requires sponsorship by a recognized campus activity or group for any type of solicitation and which prohibits solicitation by any group within University classroom buildings with a few exceptions - Levering Hall, the lobby of Shriver Hall, etc.

2. To inform the Black Panthers that a campus organization, which this office contacted, was willing to sponsor them and to set up a station for them within Levering Hall or elsewhere if they so desired.

At no time have the Black Panthers or any other group been singled out on a discriminatory basis. In fact, the Black Panthers have participated openly and freely in programs on campus throughout the year - without restrictions.

Robert P. Bilgrave
 Director of Student Affairs

(continued on page 11)

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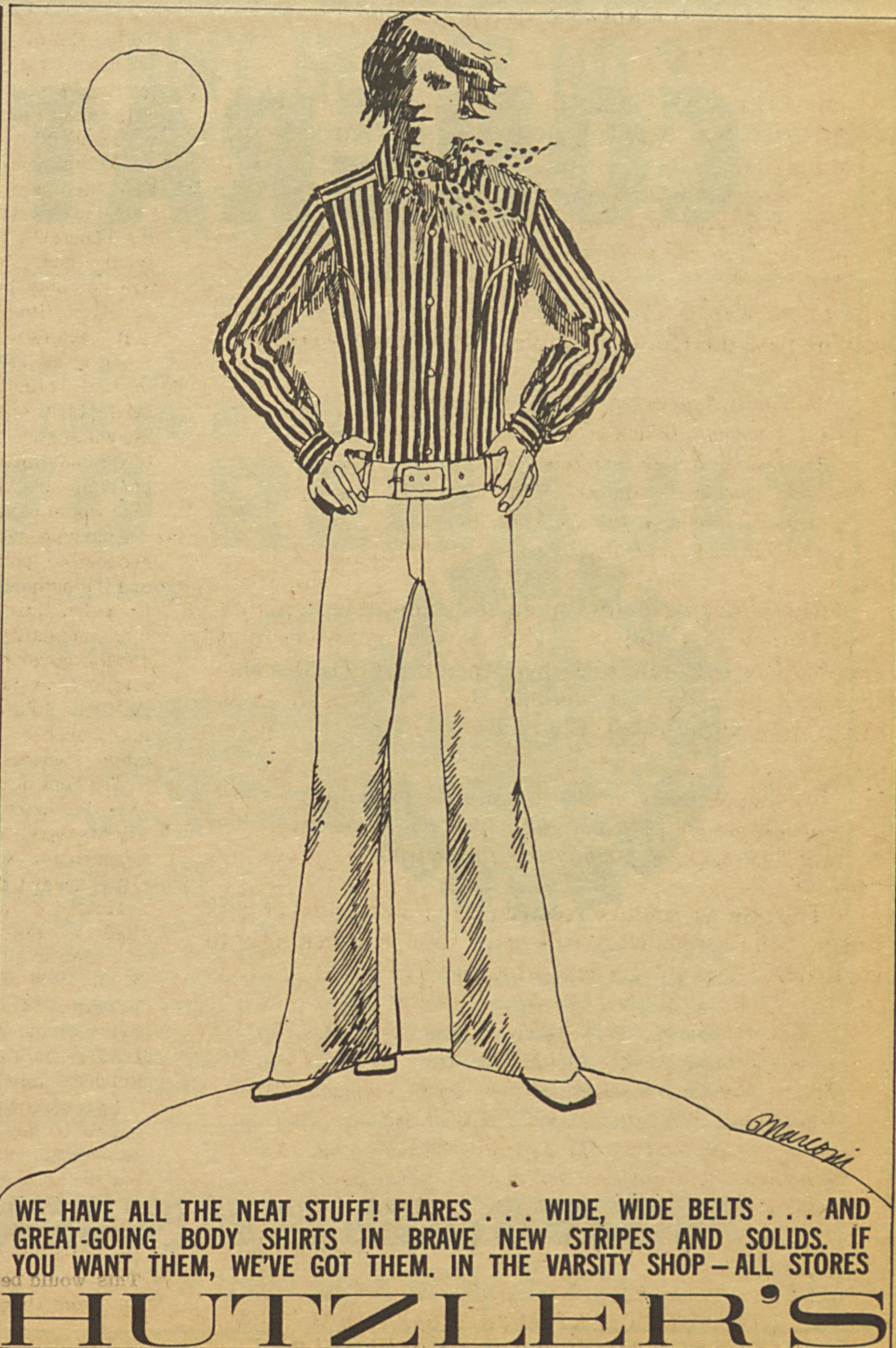
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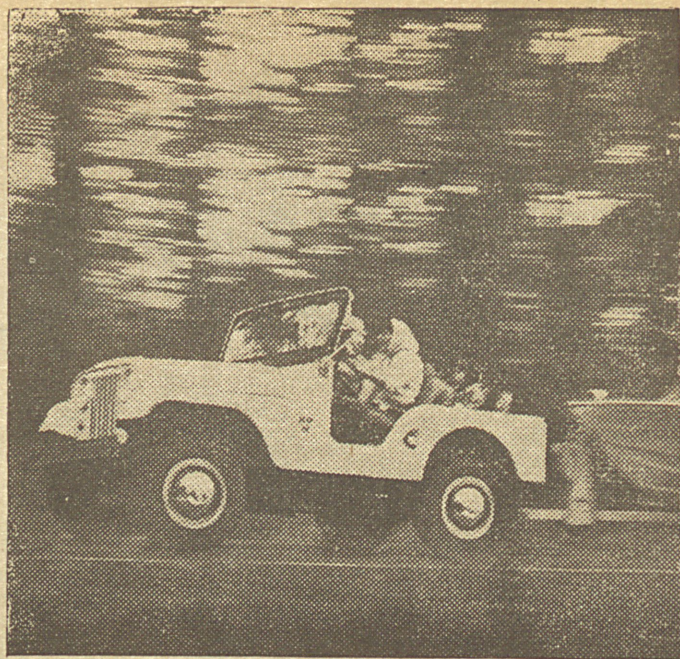
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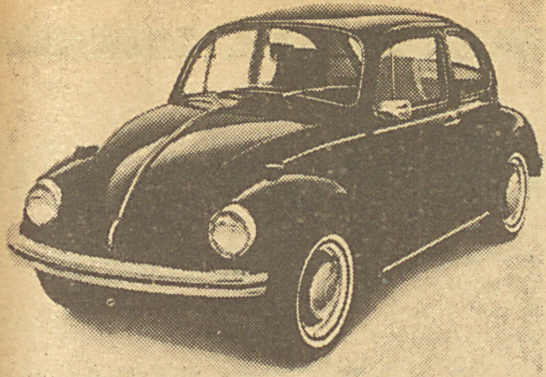
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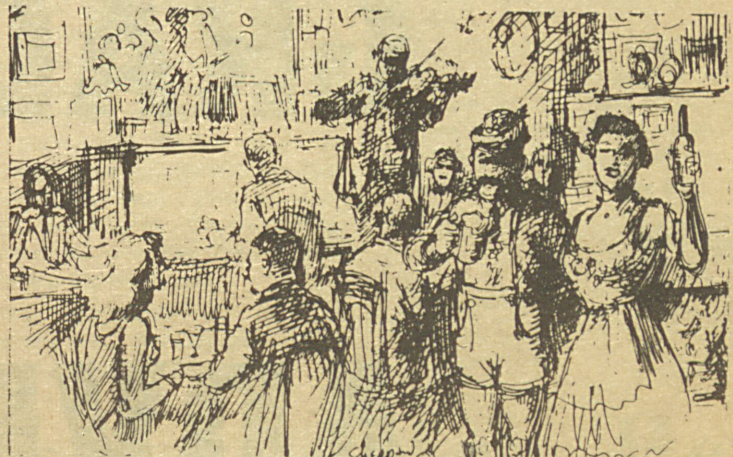
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It's Alright Ma, I Just Wanted A Clean Grave

By EMIL PAVLOVICS

Goodbye.

What happens to dead radicals? They get buried.

What happens to dead liberals? They get buried.

What happens to dead moderates? They get buried.

What happens to dead conservatives? They get buried.

What happens to dead fascists? They get buried.

And not only that, my hair is really getting long. The way I can tell is that the bank teller has to give my ID a long look before she is willing to cash my checks.

And also, I just got in a big shipment of acid. And the grass harvest ought to be good all over the US. And the city's taken far too much smack, as it does every summer, and is dying from the overdose. And Hopkins is on speed (purple and white caps - "Wretched": J. H. - 35¢), acting manic. (D. Leitch: The whole damn world's taken too much methedrine.) Which is to say, that all Hoppies are now acting like premed throats, and Hopkins finally looks like

the rest of Amerika (Or will it be America?).

And the roads look clean, and straight, and iced, so that all you have to do is step out on the highway, and you slide away effortlessly and it's all downhill. -And if not iced, at least sugar coated.

Okay, that is why I am leaving. Now would you like to know why I am not staying?

I COULDN'T EVEN GET IT UP.

And I don't think you can either. After all, I saw you in action (or inaction). And I didn't have to peek through a bedroom keyhole. You didn't even have the decency to be impotent in private, you had to do your screwing on the steps of Levering, in the glare of the shadow of the Milton S., on the grass in the quads. And as always happens, if you can't screw, you get screwed.

AND I WASN'T ABLE TO BALL

You can get around it and still give an orgasm, though. Hopkins had its orgasm when it voted military recruiters back on campus the day after America moved into Cambodia. Or the self-righteous day when it voted military recruiters off campus the day after American moved into Cambodia. What difference does it make? An orgasm is an orgasm, isn't it? Cambodia,

Stephen, Vietnam, Frank, a cock is a cock and a screw is a screw.

AND I COULDN'T EVEN FUCK

Something scared me. It was all cream and perfume and easy smoothness. The general faculty assembly (The old road is rapidly aging, please get out of the new one if you can't lend your hand, or I might add, don't criticize what you can't understand), that seat of reason and logic, the sheltered but brilliant intellect hidden in the quiet groves of academe, was to discuss the strike.

With penetration would come the answer. And some of the most penetrating minds in America sit on our faculty. But without an erect posture, penetration is impossible.

And without penetration there could come no solution to the problem. The faculty assembly didn't even really want students around at the meeting. She woke up angry and wanted to go home. Some of them were liberal enough to want to hear a student present his side before crucifying him. Only some of them were that liberal. She was too up for excuses. I was too down to give either of them explanations.

MAN, I WAS IMPOTENT

And so are you. Rumors filter in on the busts of the Black Panthers all up

and down the coast. The ships are probably already on their way to Cambodia. See America first, before it goes away never to return.

What can you do? No one has yet found a way to suppress nomadic peoples. Keep moving. When you can't get it up, roll out of bed and start walking. Don't even stop for your pants. Don't try to reserve a spot in that bed just in case you want to return. You weren't welcome there anyway. You played the game really well and cool to get in there or to get her, but the game breaks down when you stop playing by the rules.

Shake them up a bit. You've played their rules for 20 years, now make them play by yours for the next 20. After that talk about a compromise. But not before.

So. A knapsack. Throw a couple things in it. America is a rich country, live off the land. Get out of the country and it's really cheap to live. And there is no draft. So I'll see you around somewhere. Far out. Far fucking out.

#####



Mao

Dig It, Daddy-O: The Reissues Are Here

By JOHN HOLLIS

The record industry has hit upon a profitable phenomenon: the reissue. An old idea in classical music, it has recently surfaced to large extent in the fields of popular music. Two fields especially, rock and blues.

Part I. In the last two years America has experienced (very mildly) what's been called a Rock 'n' Roll Revival - Sha-na-na, Beatle parodies, magazine articles on the Eisenhower decade, midiskirts. Atco Records has just released two albums overflowing with superb examples of the black rhythm and blues which spawned the white rock that's being revived today. The records are "Rock Begins", Volumes One and Two.

Here it is, man, everything is here: the scratchy tenor breaks, the "oooo bop bop" choruses in perfect harmony, the one-drum drumming. All you cats and chicks can get your kicks. Dig it, daddy-o.

Don't Talk Back

Volume One features husky-voiced bluesman Joe Turner singing "Shake, Rattle and Roll" (far superior to the cover versions done by Bill Haley and the Comets and by Elvis Presley.) Released in 1954, this tale of marital discord was written by America's greatest unrecognized poet, Charles Calhoun. Sample lyrics:

I'm like a one-eyed cat peeping in a seafood store

I'm like a one-eyed cat peeping in a seafood store

Well I can look at you till you ain't no child no more

(A triple negative in 1954. The bee's knees.) Turner is also represented on this record with his million-seller "Corrina Corrina", a fine thick vocal.

To Volume One Ray Charles contributes a 6 1/2 minute version of his immortal blues-rock-jazz-gospel-soul-and-everything-else classic "What'd I Say." Other highlights of the album: the Coasters' "Yakety Yak", one of the first and one of the funniest of the generation gap tunes; the Drifters' "There Goes My Baby"; a fantastic Ruth Brown vocal;

and La Vern Baker telling her lover "you're as sweet as bubblegum" (only AS sweet, mind you). Unfortunately, the record is marred by two Bobby Darin rockers, an attempt to appeal to the "oldies" market.

Broke My Little Bottle

Volume Two of "Rock Begins" has the earliest song in the series, the Clovers' 1952 "One Mint Julep". One of the most underrated groups of the period, the Clovers (biggest hit: "Love Potion No. 9" in 1959) deliver smooth renditions of two tunes on this record. (They do a Charles Calhoun song on Volume One.) Other high spots of the second volume are Ray Charles' "I Got A Woman" and "Charlie Brown" by the still-performing Coasters.

Also present are the Drifters, as consistently great in the '50's as the Shirelles were in the '60's. They are represented by four songs, the two early ones (with Clyde McPhatter) inferior to the two later ones (without Clyde McPhatter). McPhatter, best remembered for "Lover Please", has a solo effort on Volume One.

Part II. No comment need be made here on another trend of the last two years, the "rebirth" of the blues, a fad that seems to have run its course while leaving great influence. The popularity of white electric blues has spurred interest in black music from decades ago when marijuana was legal and Lucky Strikes came in green packs. So now we have the blues reissue.

Baby Please Don't Go

Before Cream and Joplin early blues was generally unavailable, found only on such labels as Bluebird, Vocalion and Brunswick - or anthologized ("Mississippi Delta Blues 1927-1941") on the Yazoo label. Not any more. Chess Records, long famous for the myriad rock hits of Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley, has created a Vintage Series of tapes long buried in their files. The series covers obscure artists and rare material from blues giants - Elmore James, Little Walter, John Brim, Otis Rush and many other are represented. Two albums have

been renamed, repackaged and reissued: "The Best of muddy Waters" is now "Sail On" and Howlin' Wolf's "Moanin' in the Moonlight" reappears as "Evil".

Little-known Blues Classics is another label doing a superb job reissuing old blues. On an album incorrectly titled "The 'original' Sonny Boy Williamson" they have collected sixteen gems which the second Sonny Boy (Rice Miller) recorded in 1952-54. Another Blues Classics classic: fourteen duets done in 1937-47 by Big Joe Williams and the first Sonny Boy Williamson.

Two very recent reissues from Atlantic Records deserve comment in detail. Champion Jack Dupree's "Blues from the Gutter" has been re-leased under its original title. Dupree, a New Orleans barrelhouse piano player and vocalist, is a master of successfully juxtaposing exuberant melodies with sharp lyrics of misery and pain. Among other things, he has made an album with John Mayall (harp) and Eric Clapton (guitar). His singing consistently maintains a credible balance between deep-felt sorrow and cynical joy. Never less than great, Dupree's enthusiastic almost Dixieland piano playing creates the gamut of moods from melancholy to drunken mirth. Pete Brown on alto sax and Ennis Lowery on guitar play surprisingly good solos and back-up.

Sniffing Cocaine

"Blues from the Gutter" has many high points. "Walking the Blues" is an ad-lib jive, with the piano doing as much jiving as the vocal chords. "Nasty Boogie" is a lightning-paced piece which should show Canned Heat how a boogie is correctly done. Plus two tales about dope which cleverly combine the pleasures of being high (and down) on various drugs with the agonies of addiction. His admonition in "Can't Kick the Habit":

I hung around with my friends and smoked reeefers,

And I thought I was doin' all right.

I hung around with my friends and smoked reeefers,

And I thought I was doin' all right.

Now I done lost a good woman

And I have no place to sleep at night.

The rare breed of blues pianists has generally been neglected in the blues renaissance. Eric Clapton and Mike Bloomfield propelled blues fans into B. B. King and Buddy Guy. I hope "Blues from the Gutter" rectifies this situation.

This is not to deny the importance of blues guitarists, one of whom has just had an album reissued. The man is T-Bone Walker, the record is "T-Bone Blues." Walker is backed by a piano-bass-drums trio on some cuts and various band conglomerations on the rest. Walker's singing, while always interesting, is not as colorful and varied as Champion Jack Dupree's. His guitar, strangely enough, sounds like a guitar. It is almost like a rock B. B. King (the old B. B. King, not the one now doing wah-wah and Pepsi-Cola commercials.) Walker's playing is intense but not fierce, always confident and sure. Sometimes he falls into the same trap of monotony that makes Elmore James albums less pleasurable than they could be.

Give Me Back That Wig

Best cut on "T-Bone Blues" is an instrumental entitled "Blues for Marili", Walker's most imaginative solo. In the break in the satanic "Evenin'", his best vocal, he nimbly trades solos with the tenor sax. Also outstanding are "Shufflin' the Blues", a melodic jazz instrumental, and his slow classic "Stormy Monday" ("The eagle flies on Friday"). On some of the other cuts the big band jazz back-up tends to predominate and obscure Walker's guitar work. But all of the music is urban blues from another decade - the 1950's. Perhaps that's what makes the record valuable.

More reissues are forthcoming. Starting this May, Columbia will re-lease all of their Bessie Smith material - twelve records in all. Now if someone at Columbia would only get around to the thirteen Robert Johnson tapes they have hidden away. And I'm sure that whoever now has control of Crown Records can get together an album of fine old Lightnin' Hopkins blues. The possibilities are endless.

Sittin' and Smokin' and Groovin': a Beginning?

By JILL FANKHAUSER

It all began for the yippies during the April 17th sittin at Homewood house, on the front left steps (new left notes) facing Charles Street.

Hopkins freaks, a new species in this environment, were blossoming and the leaves had not yet begun to spring. Huddling together for warmth we had found our spot (Yaqui sense). Symbolically guarding the door, we had found home and each other. This revolution would go on forever, unless the dope ran out first.

The sun, the crowd, the politicos, the "administration", were confronting each other on the other side of the house. All was unity on the front left steps. Occasionally someone came around to ask our opinion about something. (We were the heads of the revolution). "Run around the house fast." Revolutionary theatre is revolutionary life. It has to function, have real concrete meaning (like for getting warm) and be a hell of a lot of fun. The fact of running, the fact of Paul Revers created electric waves in the

crowd. This was a real revolution.

Day two: sunheatcolor on the lawn. Tropic sea blue cloth, 20 yards of it, reading STOP THE WAR MACHINE FIGHT THE INJUNCTION in white and yellow. Negative words radiating truth and love, made meaningful by freaks and helium balloons. That lawn had never been used before. A big polyethelene tent was erected on three bamboo poles by Buckminster Woodstock. Rustling, translucent, open-ended, beautiful. Human be-ins and two orange cats and Snoopy were doing it.

Day three. It rained. Join the Peace-watch. We patched the tent, made posters and stew. The photographs of the revolution went up on a string across the entrance, telling the story of the death of the old regime, just two days dead, and the birth of the new. From this time on speaking became difficult. How express place time in progress in all directions through love community? The hare krishna Hopkins animals came out of hibernation, brilliant, deep, sexual. Peace pipes, filled with people's dope

also turned us on.

Steppenwolf sings, "Keep on searchin' for the pathway that'll lead you through the wall." Yes. What wall? All centers emanate from and to the center of the universe. Lincoln Gordon was to be invited to dinner.

Disconnected people asked, "how long are you going to stay here? How many slept here last night?" Irrelevant and meaningless questions. An institution lives only so long as it serves the individuals. Individuals' needs change faster than the institutions that arise to fill these needs. The revolution is open-ended.

The experiment university of lifelove held its first astronomy class Saturday night, the first, that is, since Babylon and Ancient Greece, since Galileo, since yesterday. We observed the moon's craters, Jupiter and four satellites. John read Hesse's Journey to the East. We felt the universe. Blood flowed in the arteries and veins of dead or moribund "subjects." Liberation creates liberation (and vice versa). Education is about

learning is about sharing what we know about life. Say "yes" when our paths cross. That's a class. No wonder Jesus was able to fill up those people with a piece of bread and a sip of wine. They were all so turned on. "Love is coming to us all," he said. "Carry on."

We were all dealer, leader, teachers and students. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young almost cut their hair, but decided not to give an inch to fear our only enemy. Nixon is a frightened baby. So is Lincoln Gordon. The old university and the old revolution have this in common. They threaten each other and fear each other. Stalemate. There is no power in fear. Only death. To get love, you have to love. Not so easy. Not so hard. Do it. You've got it. There's enough to go around for everyone. Competition for power has outlived its usefulness with the death of capitalism. We are all family woodstock now. COME TO THE TENT. THIS SATURDAY MAY 2nd. Bring something to share and we'll have a feast let's say at 6 o'clock?

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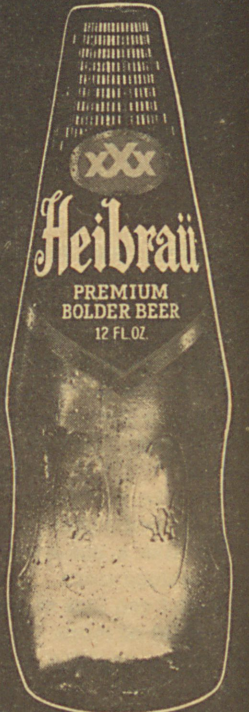
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Baby Blue Jays Beat Towson To Even Record

The freshmen Jay Lacrosse Team, under the leadership of captains Kirk Ziegler and Jim Adams, beat Towson last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 9-3, boosting their official record to 2-2. The Jays have also beaten Bainbridge (12-6), while having lost to St. Paul's (9-4) and Maryland (7-6). Furthermore, in three exhibition games, the baby Jays have also beaten the U. S. Military Academy, Morgan State and the Amherst Varsity team.

In the Towson game, the defense under Jim Adams, Frank Bond and Jim Ferguson remained tough throughout, especially during the first half of the game, while the offense flourished under John Tennis, Don Krohn and Ken Winegrad. Tennis finished the game with four assists, and Krohn, five goals. Also gaining points for Hopkins were Jim Pitts with one goal and Ed Levin with one assist.

Towson goals were scored in the third quarter by middle Tim Kane, and 2nd midfielder Eric Roeder (who scored two for the Tigers). Yet, this was all Towson was able to get against goalie Less Matthews (11 saves), and a tough Hopkins' defense.

The first half, during which the Hopkins' offense had many more shots on goal than that of Towson, demonstrated the true strength of this aggressive defense, which has done an excellent job this season for Coach Sotir. Within the first few minutes of the game, Hopkins was hit by a penalty to Jim Ferguson, the "leader" of the squad, who played a real tough game (ending up with three personal and two technical fouls). Yet, the defense constantly made the saves, and cleared the ball to attackers Krohn, Winegrad and Tennis, as if no penalty had been called.

Hopkins was most effective in the second and fourth quarters, when they balanced their defensive effort with a great attack. In the second quarter, Tennis had two of his assists and one goal, while Don Krohn scored twice for the baby Jays. Likewise, in the fourth quarter, Hopkins scored three times again, once by Krohn, once by Pitts and once by Tennis, putting the game out of reach.

The next freshmen lacrosse game will be at Princeton tomorrow afternoon, and will represent as big a game as the one to be held on May 8th against the Navy Plebes.

With an overall record of five wins and two losses, the Freshmen team has displayed a good deal of talent. Coach Sotir feels that many players on this year's team will contribute a great deal to next year's varsity club. Coach Scott is looking forward to working with the new Jays and feels they will be quite an asset to the club.

Fencing Tourney Saturday; Hopkins' Goodman Competes

By MARK REUTTER

Tomorrow and Sunday Hopkins will host the North Atlantic Sectionals of the Amateur Fencers League of America in the main gym of the Athletic Center.

240 contestants from 13 Northeast States will compete in the event which comes to Maryland every 13 years. This is the first year in the 80 year existence of the League a meet will be held here.

Prestigious Tourney

This tournament is considered only slightly less in stature than the National Open Championship since the majority of the best fencers in the country come from the Northeast. Twelve Olympic fencers will be participating.

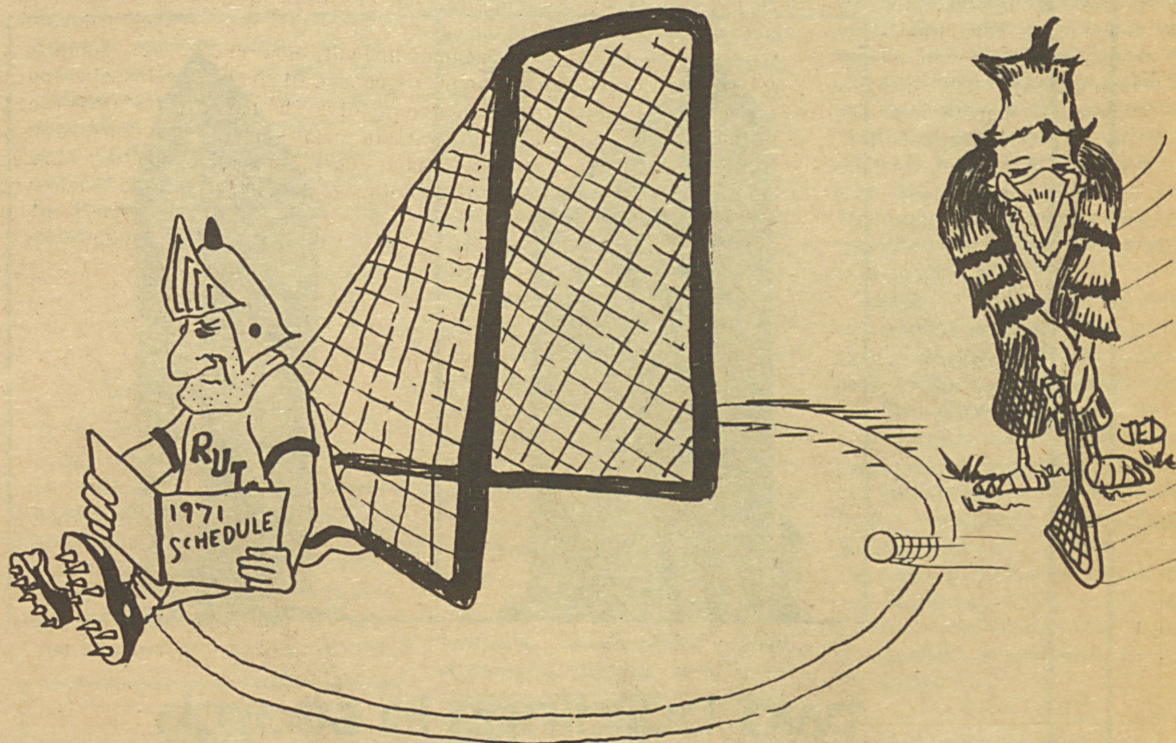
Competition starts at 9 a.m.

tomorrow in epee and men's foil. Saber and women's foil will be held on Sunday.

Among the female competitors will be Ruth White, Miss White, a Baltimore resident and freshman at New York University, is a former state champion and is currently the National Open Champion in women's foil.

Fencing for Hopkins includes coach Richard Oles along with team captain Keith Fulling and freshman Gary Green. They will compete in epee. Paul Schwartz, a senior, will be competing in saber, while Russ Goodman, a graduate student, will be competing in saber and foil. He is Maryland State Champion in these two weapons.

Goodman was second in the Eastern Regionals of the World University Games.



Second year Philosophy graduate student, Russ Goodman, will be competing in both saber and foil tomorrow.

news-letter Sports

b.i.a. notes

Both BIA interviews and elections were held last week for the school year 1970-71. The new members are as follows: Ron Gravitz, Mike Kestigian, Ed Koza, Andy Smith, Henry Ward. The new officers on the BIA are as follows: President: Jim Yost; Recording Secretary: Ed Goodlander; Corresponding Secretary: Tom Sawyer.

The results of the free throw contest are as follows:

Dorms: Clark	93/150
Lazear	91/150
Gildersleeve	83/150
Sylvester	77/150
Baker	60/150
Hollander	52/150

Frats: DU	102/150
TEP	85/150
ATO	84/150
Sig Ep	74/150

Individual honors were garnered by Dick Smith, 28/30; Paul Szal, 27/30; Carlos Schenck, 26/30.

Volleyball begins tonight at 7 o'clock. Six fraternity teams and one Freshman team have thus far submitted a team.

The badminton tournament was won by Gam. Dave Hooper and Bob Spratt were the doubles team victors.

Point Standings

Lazear	403
Clark	310.5
Sylvester	310
Jennings	255

Baker	220
Adams	219
Royce	213
Griffin	189
Hollander	117

Frats and Upperclass Dorms

DU	439
TEP	401.5
Phi Gam	338
KA	336
SigmaNu	317.5
Sig Ep	303.5
Phi Ep	274
ZBT	134

Willard	230
Wilson	230
Wood	140

Hopkins Has New Intercollegiate Sports Look

There has been quite a change in Hopkins athletics over this past year. In years past the only bright spot the Hopkins fans had in intercollegiate sports was Coach Bob Scott's lacrosse team. In the past few years there was another sport which began to demand a little respect around the campus. Under the new leadership of Coach Alex Sotir Hopkins football team not only became respectable but became conference champions three years running.

Then came the new look in intercollegiate sports on campus. Coach Jim Valvano, new head coach of Blue

Jay basketball, took over a perennial loser and turned out a winning ballclub.

It didn't stop there. At the same time that our basketball team was enjoying its first winning season in who knows how long, our swimming team, under second year coach Frank Comfort, tore up the league and ultimately sent eight swimmers to the National College Swimming Championships in Oakland, Michigan.

And now it's baseball. Under first year coach, Hal Thorne, our Blue Jays are heading towards their first winning season in seventeen years.

Credit for the rise in athletics on the Hopkins ath-

letics must be given to the new caliber of coach that has come to Hopkins in the past three years. They have succeeded in finally making athletics an integral part of Johns Hopkins.

The outlook for next year is even brighter. Coach Valvano has succeeded in recruiting some pretty good talent out of Maryland high schools. Coach Comfort had a very successful recruiting program and has added a great deal of talent to his already strong team.

So, everything seems to be looking up in Hopkins athletics and next year should be even better. That goes for the coverage as well.

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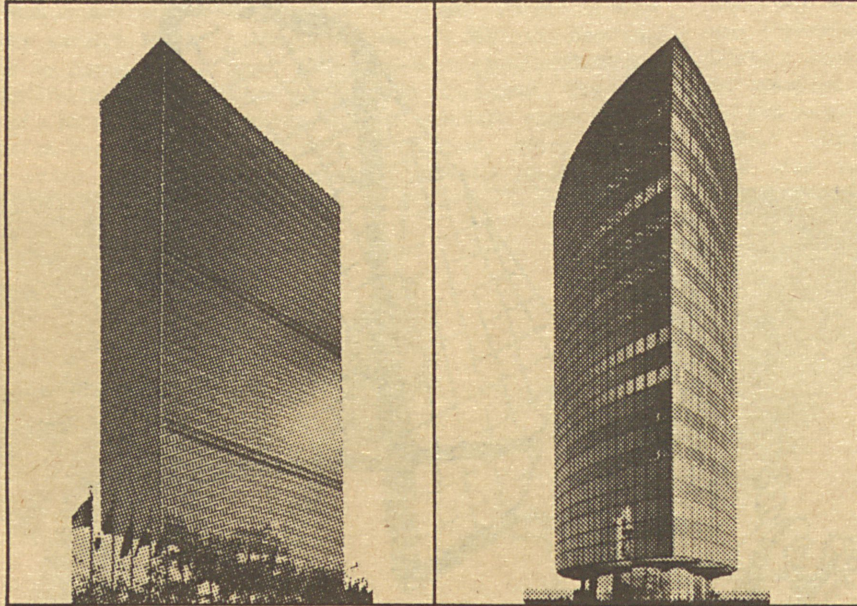
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and made it their own.
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concrete of their bastions.
'Man made us,' they murmur. 'We are
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than has man.'
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Letters to the Editors

(continued from page 6)

Hopkins and GM

To the Editors:

Johns Hopkins University has joined the ranks of other major Universities in blocking proposals aimed at regulating General Motors. The finance committee of the Trustees has decided to cast Hopkins' proxy votes against two reform proposals that will be submitted to the GM stockholders' meeting May 22.

Under the first proposal a committee of 15 to 25 people selected by GM, the United Automobile Workers and the group sponsoring these amendments would prepare a stockholder's report on the corporation's effort to produce safe, reliable, non-polluting vehicles.

The second proposal would expand GM's board of directors to 26 by introducing three new directors who would represent public interest.

Of the major University stockholders of GM, only the University of Pennsylvania has voted to support the two measures.

Mr. George D. Stewart, treasurer of Hopkins, justified the finance committee's decision primarily on the ground that the proposals were contrary to com-

mon corporate practice, to the principles of the free enterprise system and to the University's interests as a shareholder in GM.

He represented the investigatory committee as dangerous to GM, in that its activities would disrupt and harass the corporation. The proposal to increase the board of directors was unacceptable, said Mr. Stewart, because the new directors would not have become candidates for office through the usual procedure by a suitable (large) number of stockholders.

While the University's shares represent a miniscule fraction of the more than 200 million shares of GM stock, universities have an influence on stockholder voting beyond their own limited holdings. In opposing the reform measures the University has abrogated its moral responsibility to the society at large: to encourage the production and dissemination of accurate information, so that people in the society may act in enlightened self-interest. Rather, the University has aligned itself with the philosophy of laissez-faire corporate action, in which "What's good for General Motors is good for the country."

The automobile is a major contributor to air pollution, to the

increasing death toll from accidents and respiratory diseases, to the degradation of the inner city and the flight of middle classes to suburbia. If we have not yet outgrown the age of corporate irresponsibility we may not survive to see another age.

Jay E. Mittenthal, Ph. D.
Department of Biophysics

Ecology Here

To the Editors:

Hopkins must stop the desecration of its campus green space now. What yet remains of Wyman Park, if preserved, will be considered one of the area's most valuable assets in the future. Campus acreage should not be squandered on parked cars, but instead invested for the mind's relaxation (yes, invested - it may cost money!). Necessary parking garages should be built on present parking space; any other "planning" is idiocy.

Suzanne Mittenthal and 8 others

Lagging Memory

To the Editors:

Dr. Lincoln Gordon seems to be suffering from convenient lapses of memory as regards his absence at Dr. Marcio Alves' visit to Homewood, last April 22, where the Brazilian Congressman-in-Exile spoke on "Torture and Repression" by the current

military dictatorship in Brazil. In order to set the record straight, I wish to refresh the former US Ambassador's memory, and, at the same time, let the Hopkins community know what actually happened.

Approximately two weeks prior to April 22, I contacted Dr. Gordon's Assistant, Mr. Fred DeKuyper, and informed him of the possibility of Dr. Alves' visit to this Campus two weeks later. Mr. DeKuyper informed me that Dr. Gordon's calendar was open for the afternoon of April 22, 1970.

The following day, the reply came through a tortuous channel. One of Dr. Gordon's secretaries informed me that Mr. DeKuyper had instructed her to inform me that Dr. Gordon's reply was negative. No reasons were given.

Amazing enough, in just one night, his calendar filled up completely, and I was told that Dr. Gordon would not be back until late Wednesday afternoon. To my still greater surprise, Martin Hickey, President of the Student Association was told by Mr. DeKuyper, shortly before 3:00 p.m. (and Dr. Alves spoke at 4:00), that Dr. Gordon was indeed on campus. Again we reiterated our interest in having the former Ambassador with us. But he never came...

Not to overstate my point, Dr. Gordon's explanations sound shallow. If, indeed, ever since excuses were invented no diplomat has ever come out "looking bad," this may very well be the exception to confirm that rule.

Manuel Rodrigues-Orellana
Student Association Cabinet

Retching

To the Editors:

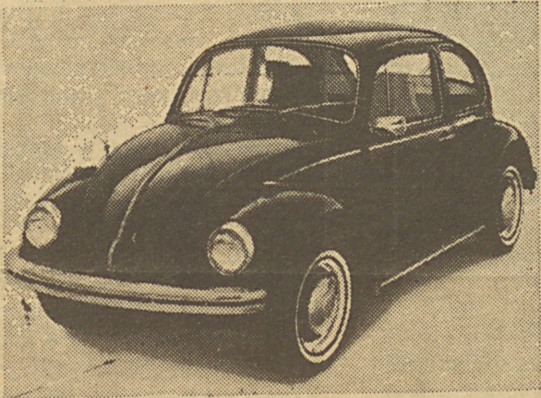
I just finished throwing up from annual examination of the course manual for 1970-1971 and decided a letter of complaint was in order covering several topics. Some months ago I formed an Ad Hoc Committee to extend the Urban Curriculum. We met with all department heads and professors whose field related to urban studies and were led to believe that new courses would be added in the fall. The fact is that there are fewer urban affairs courses scheduled. A job well done.

More enraging than that is that the Social Relations Department, which has been principally involved with the development of an urban curriculum, has caught the same disease that plagued the English department. Of the nine courses listed for undergrads, four are taught or led by Dr. Wickwire. I find this somewhat confusing for a department with such ignoble scholars.

Finally, a point which has aroused me the most. In the military recruitment referendum held yesterday (Thursday), Dr. Chester Wickwire, who is responsible for 45% of the Social Relations course offerings, was not permitted to vote because he is not considered a "lecturing" faculty member. Judging from the facts, it seems we need more non-lecturing faculty people like Wickwire. On behalf of the "Open University" I apologize to Dr. Wickwire.

Samuel P. Katz

Ed. Note: The News-Letter would also like to add its name to the growing list of those protesting Dr. Wickwire's exclusion from the polls.



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John Mitchell: On...Justice, the American Way

Attorney General John Mitchell declared in an exclusive News-Letter interview Wednesday that he doesn't "see how...politics have anything to do with crime or disorder."

This statement came in response to charges that he has been parlaying domestic fears of crime and disorder into political gains for the Nixon Administration.

Stating "I'm not a sociologist," he declined to speculate on the primary cause of violence, adding that it "is limited to those that are disillusioned little nihilists with no understanding of social problems."

Though some may find Mitchell's politics offensive, the man himself is not. He is a solidly built, friendly but businesslike man.

Denouncing civil disobedience in all forms, he said, "breaking the law is never justified." "People do not have the right to sit in on private property belonging to someone else."

Closest Advisor

Mitchell, widely reported to be President Nixon's closest advisor on domestic and foreign affairs, praised the President for his ability to ferret political considerations out of the decision-making process.

"The President," he said, "does not consider politics when he makes a decision; he simply does not approach issues that way....He meets problems in the same way that he views the Presidency: The right solution, that's the right politics."

Mitchell refused to divulge the nature of the advice he has given the President on foreign policy matters such as the Viet Nam War. As Attorney General, he serves on the National Security Council and provides the President with intelligence data for policy formation.

In commenting on Vice-President Agnew's assertion last week that the crime rate is on the decline, Mitchell attributed the drop to his actions as Justice Department chief. "I don't want to seem as if I'm blowing up my own horn," he said, "but I believe that there is a new awakening in the archaic system of law enforcement in this country."

No Exceptions

In reaffirming his stance in opposition to all forms of civil disobedience, the Attorney General stated that unlawful acts by political leaders are no exceptions. He cited as an example, the actions of Florida Governor Claude Kirk who recently seized control of the Manatee County School Board for several days in defiance of a court integration order. "When Governor Kirk breaks the law, it is no different than when anyone else breaks it," he said.

Governor Kirk has been charged with contempt of court. On the question of violence at the Democratic Convention,

Mitchell confessed disagreement with the conclusions of the Walker Report to the Violence Commission. The Report found that there was a "police riot" in Chicago. Mitchell, stating that he "would not characterize the events there in those terms," attributes the 1968 convention violence to the actions of individuals.

In this light, he made the decision to prosecute the Chicago Eight in what he described as "an anti-riot trial against several individuals and...not a conspiracy trial."

Dissident Groups

He declined to comment on reports that the Justice Department monitors the conversations and activities of members of dissident political groups, saying, "we never talk about that in any form, shape or circumstance around here."

However, Mitchell stated that he agreed with last week's federal court decision upholding the legality of Army surveillance of civilian war protestors. He contended that such surveillance poses no threat to the individual freedom of the people involved.

Mitchell sees the likelihood of a domestic revolution as improbable because of what he characterized as an improving long-range economic situation. He stated that there was no threat of communist subversion in the early 1950's and that he did not then and does not now agree with the charges to that effect made by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

He said that he doesn't believe most anti-war groups are influenced by communists directed from outside the country, but attributed "the kind of confrontations that took place outside this office (the Justice Department) during the November Moratorium" to "Maoists and others like them." He was, however, careful to distinguish between violent militants and non-violent groups such as the New Mobilization, which planned the November 15 Moratorium.

Decision Soon

Mitchell stated that the Nixon Administration will make a decision soon on whether to reactivate the long-dormant Subversive Activities Control Board. The SACB, first chartered by the Internal Security Act of 1950, is designed to identify individual communists and communist organizations. The Attorney General stated he thought the SACB could perform a useful function.

Mitchell's most sensitive spot is on the issue of racial desegregation where there are strong divisions within the Administration.

U. S. Commissioner of Education James Allen said recently that segregation must be stopped, whether it be de facto or de jure. On the other hand, Jerris Leonard, an attorney said the Administration would not try to push



Attorney General John Mitchell: "Violence is limited to those that are disillusioned little nihilists with no understanding of social problems."

the courts into a ruling on de facto segregation.

The Attorney General stated that he is vehemently opposed to bussing children in order to achieve racial balance in the schools. "In my opinion," he said, "whether they're white, black, red or pink, that neighborhood school is the pinnacle of what these kids have to hold on to." He refused to comment on the problem of inferior facilities which plague many inner-city schools.

Enforce It

Mitchell refused to comment on speculation that he would like to see a modification of some of the Supreme Court decisions of the Warren years by a more

conservative court. He denied, however, charges that he would like to see a change in the Fifth Amendment.

Across his cluttered desk he laughed, declaring, "we don't make the law, we just enforce it." He added that he did not want to tamper with any part of the Bill of Rights.

In partisan matters, such as speculating on the issues of this November's Congressional races, Mitchell discounted the political import of the defeat of Supreme Court nominees Haynsworth and Carswell at the hands of the Senate. He believes that the main issues will be the war in Southeast Asia and the state of the economy.

Chris Olander conducted the above interview with Mr. Mitchell in his Justice Department office on Wednesday.

Vigil Follows Panther Busts

A group of 50-100 persons, including some Hopkins students and faculty, monitored local Black Panther headquarters throughout the day and night yesterday to thwart an expected attempt by police to arrest Party leaders inside.

The vigil came in response to police arrests of at least 10 Party members and sympathizers in different parts of the city yesterday morning and afternoon. Those arrested were charged with homicide in last October's slaying of a Black Panther member or possession of concealed weapons. More arrests are expected.

Yesterday's police raids came just

three days before the scheduled start of the Connecticut trial of Bobby Seale and the New Haven 14 on murder charges. The trial is expected to attract thousands of protesters from around the country, and some observers felt that yesterday's raids were part of an attempt by police to keep the attention of Party members focused on other matters. The arrests were carried out by more than 150 policemen, many wearing bullet-proof vests and armed with shotguns and 14 arrest warrants.

Claims No Retribution

By late last night, there was little evidence of police activity in the immediate area of Panther headquarters, which held 18 persons, among them pregnant women and children. However, groups of patrol cars, which policemen four to a car, were seen patrolling other areas of the black community. There were also unconfirmed reports that contingents of the National Guard were being called to various staging points in the city.

Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau denied any connection between the raids and the killing of one policeman and the wounding of one other last Friday. He also said the arrests had nothing to do with his campaign to halt distribution of what he calls Panther "hate" literature here.

Panther Party member Lee R.C., one of the participants in the vigil, called police charges against his "brothers" trumped up. "The pigs want to take everything down on the Panthers," he said. "If it weren't true, I wouldn't be here."

-endit-

Races Split Over Flame Burners

Unvented gas fired space heaters are considered to be a serious hazard in Baltimore's inner-city despite the vote of the Baltimore City Council on April 27 to delay the prohibition of these heaters for 18 months or another two heating seasons.

The vote on this issue was a black-white split except for Alexander Stark, a white councilman who introduced the original bill prohibiting the heaters. Herb Held, Baltimore Moratorium coordinator and political figure, charged that bribery was involved.

A space heater is an open flame burner, usually enclosed in a metal cage of some sort. The unit is small enough to be easily knocked over, thus producing a serious fire or explosion hazard. The flame is exposed enough so as to

present a danger of serious burns to small children or anyone who accidentally brushes the heater. The heater is also unvented, thus posing a problem of carbon monoxide accumulation. The use of the heaters leads to high gas bills as well, due to the inefficiency of the system.

Prohibition of these open-flame heaters was part of the original housing code presented to the City Council in 1966. At that time the section with prohibition of the heaters was left out. There are 20,000 space heaters in the city, only 8% of them in owner-occupied homes.

Earlier Ban

A bill was submitted by Alexander Stark, Douglas, and Julian earlier this year calling for prohibition. The extent of the dangers in space heaters was only dis-

covered as the bill was researched.

Then the work to outlaw them was begun in earnest. The Health Department, Fire Department and the Department of Housing and Community Development all testified in favor of prohibiting unvented gas heaters.

Research done on this topic by Echo House disclosed that in February, 1970, seven burn cases were attributed to the unvented gas heaters in 42 homes surveyed. It should be noted that this investigation took place over only a small part of the heating season.

The Citizens' Planning and Housing Association, a volunteer group of Baltimore City, are asking for letters from as many people as possible to protest the Council's recent action of delaying a vote on the heating system for 18 months.