

News-Letter

the johns hopkins university

Vol. LXXIV, No. 34

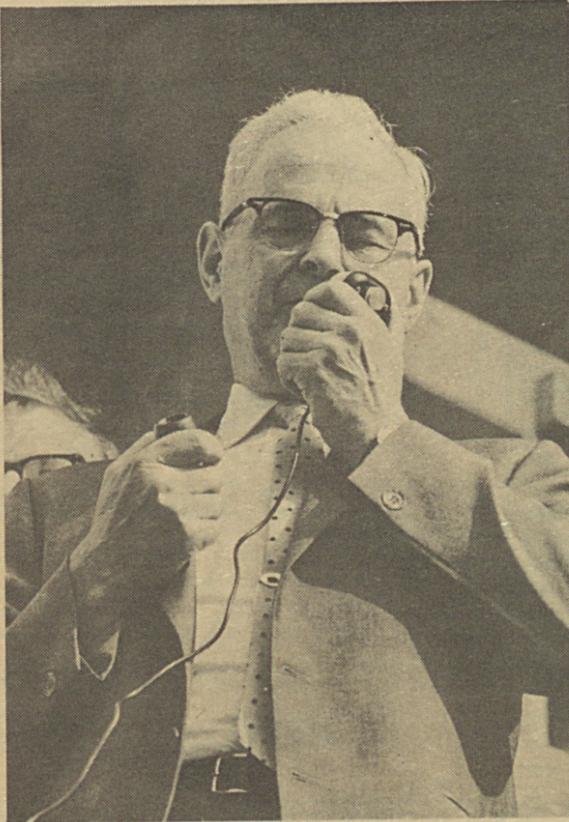
Monday, April 20, 1970, Homewood, Baltimore

74th Year

Homewood House Sieged; Injunction Issued



Demonstrators surrounded Homewood House Friday afternoon to demand an end to military recruiting.



President Gordon addressed students twice; once to promise a referendum, then to warn against a take-over.



After the injunction was issued, the demonstrators began an all-weekend vigil near the library. Weingarten

By ART LEVINE

A court injunction limiting protests was issued Friday after more than 200 students and faculty threatened to take over Homewood House because of military recruiting on campus.

The 10-day temporary restraining order, issued by Circuit Court Judge James Perrott, prevents any meetings or speeches that interfere with the normal functions of the University. The order also prohibits the use of force or violence, or the threat of such action. Unless it is successfully challenged by April 22, the University can seek to have it made permanent.

A noon rally is planned today in front of Levering to attack the injunction, and to chart further anti-military action. The protesters held a round-the-clock vigil near the library throughout the weekend.

Weighted Voting

When Dr. Gordon came to Homewood House late Friday afternoon, he agreed to a student-faculty referendum on military recruiting, but he added that it would not be binding, a majority of the students would have to vote and faculty votes would be weighted. "I don't think the University can be governed on the basis of one student vote equals one faculty vote," he asserted.

The group rejected his proposal, declaring that no one has a right to vote on a moral issue, and that Gordon's suggestion, as presented, was meaningless.

After Gordon left Friday afternoon, the group decided to try to enter Homewood House and to stay until the Administration agree-

ed to get military recruiters off campus. The plan was to go into Homewood House after letting secretaries and other personnel leave. But the personnel didn't leave until around 7:00 P.M., when Charles Quandt, the University lawyer, dispersed the crowd by reading the injunction.

Gordon Returns

Before the injunction was read Dr. Gordon returned to speak, repeating his referendum proposal, and warning students that legal action would be taken if they entered the building.

Although the crowd suspected that they would be hit with an injunction, Sophomore Larry Goldberg, one of their leaders, responded, "Threats don't scare us." The students declared that unless Gordon agreed to ban military recruiting, they would go ahead with the take-over. At that point, Quandt was brought forward to read the injunction.

The injunction specifically named as defendants students Jim Keogh, Larry Goldberg, Michael Ornstein and professors Richard Pfeffer and David Pepper. Also

named were all those "to whom notice of these proceedings may come." The defendants have hired William Murphy, a prominent young Baltimore lawyer, to represent them.

After the injunction was served the crowd went over to the Levering cafeteria, where they decided upon the vigil and today's rally.

The threatened Friday take-over began as a follow-up to an action on Thursday, when around 40 activists blocked the front entrance to Levering, to protest

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Rally Today; Gordon States His Plan

By MARK REUTTER

A long weekend of startled reactions, proposals and counterproposals engulfed the campus as both protestors and administrators dug in for a continuation of their dispute today.

The demonstrators, many of whom spent the weekend camped out beside Homewood House, are pinning their hopes today on a noon rally in front of Levering Hall. Their aim is to develop further plans for ridding the campus of military recruiting.

Meanwhile, President Gordon proposed on Sunday a referendum commission to arbitrate the controversy. The commission would consist of two undergraduates appointed by the Student Council President, Mack Lee, one graduate nominated by the Graduate Student Organization President, Bob Cotter, two faculty members de-

signed by the Vice-Chairman of the General Assembly, Dr. Michael Beer and one administrator appointed by Dean Allyn Kimball.

Dr. Gordon gave no specific date for the referendum except to say that plans should be drawn up "within the next few days." Before voting, however, Gordon stated that there must be a general convocation. The earliest date for such a convocation would be Wednesday.

The President reiterated his stand of Friday that he would accept only a poll with a "substantial majority" of students in favor of ending military recruiting. Such a majority was defined as 51 percent of the entire student body.

In his statement, Dr. Gordon promised to be bound by the commission's decision. Also, the President promised to revoke the injunction if the demonstrat-

ors agreed to his conditions.

The protestors rejected the proposals on three grounds:

1. one cannot determine the rightness or wrongness of a moral issue by voting;
2. Gordon is trying to stall the issue until the exam period through the convocation and referendum commission;
3. Gordon is using democracy as a weapon.

On this final point, Dr. Richard Pfeffer of Political Science commented, "When Gordon decides we should vote on an issue then we vote on the issue under his ground-rules. But most of the time he just makes the decisions by himself."

No Disruption Today

Today's rally is not directed to disrupt the University. Explained protest leader David Charry, "Our intention is not to challenge the in-

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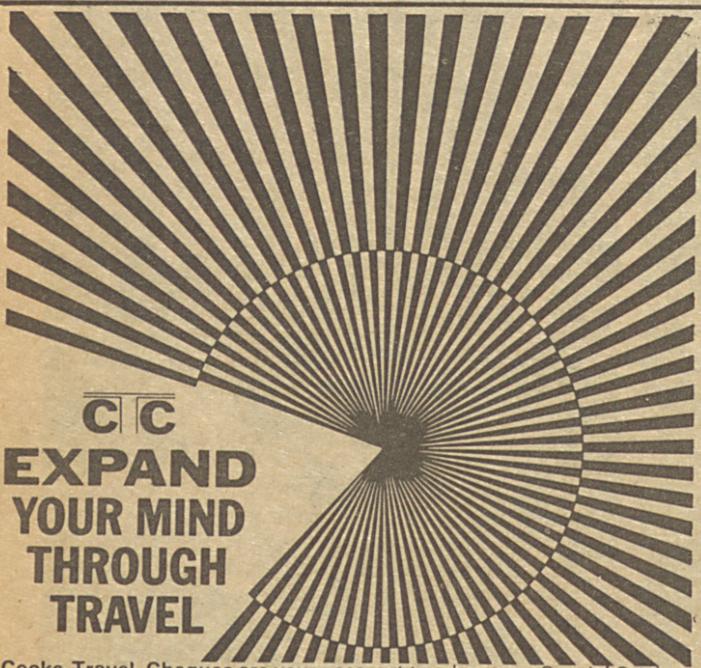
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Protestors Demand End to Military Recruiting

(continued from page 1)

the Marine recruiters inside. They called a rally for the next day, and Thursday night around 75 people sat in front of Gordon's house.

On Friday, the protestors gathered in front of Levering at 12:30 P.M., but when the Marine recruiters didn't show up, they went to Whitehead Hall, where the Placement Office is located. The office brings recruiters on campus.

Placement officer Ed Warfield met with Robert Bilgrave, Director of Student Affairs, before being confronted by the roughly 75 students on the issue of military recruiting. Warfield then told the group to go to the SAC, but the suggestion was greeted by howls of "Bullshit!" and "No Committees!"

On to Homewood!

From Whitehead Hall, the crowd moved on to Homewood House, asserting that that's where the real power lies at Hopkins.

At the building, students gathered in front, while their leaders argued with Bilgrave to get administration spokesman Dr. William Bevan, University Provost, and Dr. Allyn Kimball, Dean of Arts and Sciences, to speak to the crowd. Finally, Kimball and Bevan emerged, after Bilgrave promised not to lock the front door, and students agreed to give the spokesmen room on the porch.

Kimball said, apparently referring to the ROTC poll last year, "Students decided last year that there should be freedom for all, rather than freedom for a few." He declared that either all recruit-

ers should be permitted on campus, or none should. "If we ban the Marines, then we would have to ban the Peace Corps." The crowd responded, "Right On!"

Mike Ornstein then raised the issue of the Applied Physics Laboratory, a Hopkins institution that does \$50 million of research per year primarily for the Navy.

Leader in Peace

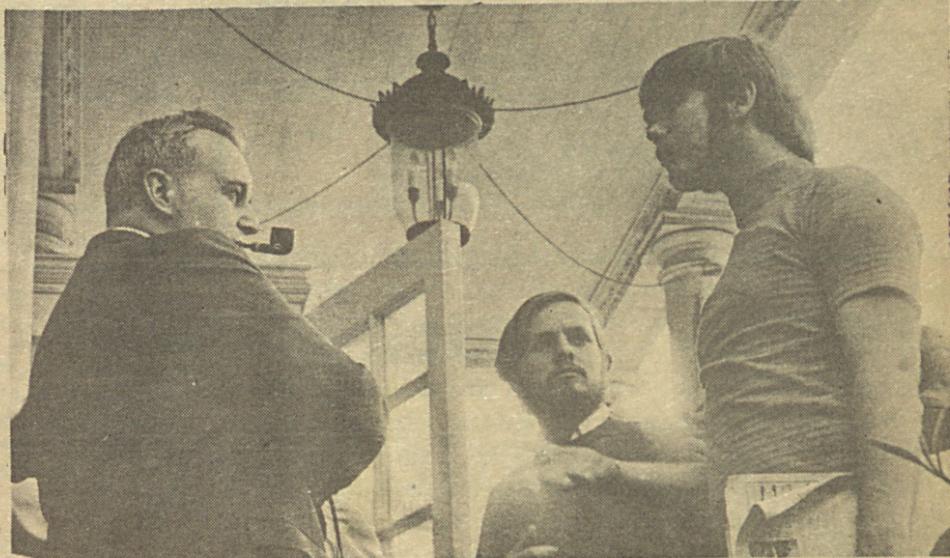
He was joined by Sam Katz, who asked, "Why can't we be the leading university for peace?" The crowd cheered this remark, as Bevan said that the lab was moving towards work on domestic ills. When pressed further on changing APL priorities, Bevan responded, "We can't destroy 2500 human lives," a reference to APL employees. Members of the crowd shouted, "You're sick, Bevan--what about Vietnam?"

After some more arguing over the role of APL, the administration spokesmen were asked to commit themselves to no more military recruiters on campus. Kimball responded, "It's an issue worth raising, and I think the SAC should handle it." He turned to Dr. Steve Mann, a member of the SAC, who responded, "It's not in the SAC's charge to kill Vietnamese. If recruiters are involved in killing, they should get off the campus."

The students felt that Kimball and Bevan were being evasive, and Mike Ornstein demanded, "Is it a yes or no?"

Under Duress

The spokesmen said that it wasn't possible to give an answer, and the ulti-



Senior John Adams, one of the leaders of the protest, confronts Dr. Allyn Kimball, Dean of Arts and Sciences, on the porch of Homewood House. Kimball refused to seek an end to military recruiters.

mate decision would have to be made by Dr. Gordon, who, they said, was not available.

Finally, Bevan declared, "I won't act under duress," and Kimball and he ended their discussion with the crowd, as the front door of Homewood House was locked.

Dr. Steve Pepper then told the protestors, "We've got to dig in and wait this out!" His remarks had a galvanizing effect on the crowd.

I'm Sympathetic

Dr. Mann approached Bevan on the porch, and asked, "Why can't you make a stand?" Bevan answered, "I'm sympathetic, and I'll do what I can to see that

the policy is reviewed."

Soon after, Bevan and Kimball left for Kimball's office to make some calls, including some to Dr. Gordon, who had been in New York earlier in the day. Gordon arrived at Homewood House about 3:30 P.M. He spoke to the crowd in an attempt to disperse them from the building.

'Those Barbarians'

After Dr. Gordon spoke the first time, one News-Letter reporter asked Gordon's Executive Assistant, Fred DeKuyper, if he could enter the building for interviews. DeKuyper answered, "If I let you in, those barbarians will come in after you."

1231 Wins

Local 1231 of the Laborers International Union polled 246 votes in a run-off election Friday to give the union clear title to certification as bargaining agent for University nonprofessional employees.

One hundred and forty members of the voting unit of 468 voted for no union representation. Joseph Rumberger, Hopkins Director of Personnel Services, called it "a good turnout."

Jays Lose to Va., 15-8



Although our Blue Jays got off to a fine start in Saturday's away game with the University of Virginia Cavaliers, leading 4-1 early in the first period, fine play by the Virginia team's All-Baltimore defense kept Hopkins scoreless in the second

period.

The Jays were unable to break away from the Cavaliers' grommet-to-grommet defense until the 6:42 mark of the final quarter - too late for a Jay comeback. The Cavaliers took the match, 15 to 8.

Recruiting Protests Hit Other Campuses

By RALPH MOLLER

Though campus disorders are a relatively new thing at Hopkins, student unrest over military recruiting has been present on many campuses for the last few years.

Among the campuses hit are Columbia, Penn State, Stony Brook, Queens College, Princeton and Dartmouth.

On January 20, 1969, 150 protestors at Columbia tried to stop military recruiters from talking

to students, but were blocked by police. They then invaded the student placement office and ransacked it, breaking glass doors, electric typewriters and overturning shelves of books.

Columbia Struck

Columbia was again hit by student radicals on March 24, 1969. They held a one day student strike with almost 225 people picketing and somewhere between a quarter and a half of the student body staying away from classes. Leaders of the strike called for an end to recruitment, abolition of ROTC and a halting of military research.

At Penn State on February 17, two hundred students demonstrated in front of the main administration building. They wanted a complete ban on military recruitment on campus.

Student radicals attacked the State University of New York at Stony Brook on March 12, 1969. They occupied part of the administrative offices and the library, vowing not to leave until the University's president agreed to end all war-related research and recruitment. The police were called in and the demonstrators were hauled away.

Stony Brook was again the

scene of unrest on May 8 as students occupied the University computer center for four hours, saying that the University failed to meet their demands of March 12. These demonstrators, however, left peacefully.

Nationwide Sweep

Close to 200 students sat in at Queens College for seven days at the end of March, protesting military recruitment. Thirty-nine were arrested April 1, the sixth day of the sit-in, but hours after the police left, the demonstrators returned to their former positions.

Spring vacation, which began April 2, ended the sit-in. However, the President of the college, Dr. Joseph McMurray, did call a halt to all recruitment for the rest of the school year.

The military presence at Princeton University was assaulted in meager fashion on April 18, 1969. Approximately 120 people gathered in front of a building where the Trustees were meeting. The demonstrators demanded an end to military recruitment, abolition of ROTC and an end to ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses. However, the demonstration fell apart shortly after it began. But three days later, 40 Princeton SDS members were successful in blocking students from talking to Marine recruiters.

Even the isolated campus of Dartmouth was not exempt from campus disturbances. On May 6 sixty Dartmouth students locked themselves inside an administration building, demanding a halt to military recruitment and the abolition of ROTC. The next day, however, State Troopers evicted the demonstrators.

Davies On the Mid-East; No US Peace Settlement

Roger Davies, a State Department official concerned with the Middle East, spoke Thursday, maintaining that America will not impose a peace settlement in that area.

The Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and Far Asian Affairs told the Shaffer 3 audience, "Our great interest is in seeing that the conflict does not explode, possibly involving powers outside the region."

Complex Question

The Davies talk, the third and final session of the symposium on the Middle East, stressed the complexity of the question. "Each side is convinced of the fundamental rightness of its cause ... this is not a case of right and wrong, but a case of two rights," he declared.

He stated that the U.S. has been trying to keep the war from expanding by supporting U.N. peace keeping operations and avoiding polarizing actions. Although he admitted the difficulty of having good relations with both sides, he claimed, "We have played the game with our cards face up on the table."

He stressed that America would continue to press for arms control agreements in the region. But he defended our arms shipments to some Mid-East powers as caused by Soviet shipments to Egypt and other Arab countries.

Davies said that a lasting peace could not be forced out of the warring parties. "The solution cannot be imposed by force from either within or outside the area. To endure, a peace must come through mutual acceptance by the peoples involved," Davies said.

News-Letter

the johns hopkins university

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We Demand...

We demand that the University Administration immediately revoke its injunction and take steps toward holding a binding student-faculty referendum on military recruitment on campus. This injunction flagrantly violates the rights of students and faculty to free speech and assembly. The only way the Administration can redeem itself from the immediate crisis is to hold within the next forth-eight hours a student-faculty one-man one-vote referendum. The Administration must consent to abide by the results of this referendum as reflected by the wishes of a majority of those voting. We further demand that the Administration announce its intentions within twenty-four hours.

At the Homewood House sit-in Friday, Dr. Gordon suggested a non-binding weighted vote. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I don't think the University can be governed on the basis of one student vote equals one faculty vote." Deviating from standard electoral procedure, our President announced that it would be improper to accept the results of an election in which only 20 per cent of the community voted, even though 90 per cent voted one way. Lincoln Gordon believes in democracy - when it's convenient.

Yesterday, Dr. Gordon released a "new" proposal even though he openly admits that he has not changed his views of Friday. His plan calls for selection of a student-faculty-administration committee to canvass the opinions of the Hopkins community on military recruiting on campus. With the appointed members of this committee would lie the power to interpret the results of the canvass as they see fit. The canvass would not begin until an open convocation had been called sometime in the future. If the protestors accept this offer, Gordon said he will rescind the injunction. We reject this measure as a ploy designed to buy off the demonstrators and quell public sentiment.

And to show democracy at work even clearer, let's look at the injunction. First, it was drawn up after last May's Homewood House takeover. The attached subpoena was prepared by Baltimore Supreme Bench Judge Dulaney Foster on January 12. Last Friday, the temporary restraining order was signed by Judge James Perrott.

The most striking characteristic of the injunction is its vagueness. In issuing it, the University Administration abrogated its responsibility to protect the rights of all students and faculty. It elected to preserve the property rights of an educational corporation at the expense of the human rights of members of this community. Instead of legal recourse to simple trespass procedures, the University chose to impose a general restraining order on all campus activities.

The injunction bans any congregation on University property which threatens to "interfere with normal functions" of the University. "Creating or broadcasting... any loud or excessive noise" is also prohibited. Further, students and faculty are enjoined from making "Threat(s), of force or violence." We accuse the Administration of a blatant attempt to crush dissent through this document.

The first half of this semester was spent haggling over the discipline code. Now we find that the Administration had no intention of making use of this code. Acting independently of students and faculty and ignoring established procedures within the community, the Administration went to court to get an injunction.

Finally we return to the issue that started it all - military recruiting on campus. Regardless of how you feel on this issue, such decisions should be made by you. The Administration's actions on Friday prove that these decisions are now being made for you. This situation will continue unless you do something about it.

See you at the Levering Hall rally today at noon.

And

Sir, we'll fight you all the way.

THE NEWS-LETTER WILL PUBLISH MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY THIS WEEK.

Injunction Forbids Disturbing Hopkins' Normal Functions

Student protesters have attacked the court injunction issued Friday as vague and unconstitutional, while the University's lawyer, Charles Quandt, asserts that it is only aimed at disruptive activity.

The court order, issued by Circuit Court Judge James Perrott, contains a subpoena, a temporary restraining order and show-cause order for a final injunction, and a bill of complaint. The injunction was accompanied by an as yet unused arrest order, signed by Judge Charles Harris. Those who violate the injunction are subject to a contempt-of-court citation, which could lead to a jail term and/or fines.

Educational Corporation

The plaintiff is listed as "The Johns Hopkins University, an educational corporation." The defendants include five specifically named protesters: Jim Keogh, Larry Goldberg, Michael Ornstein, Richard Pfeffer and David Pepper. Also included are "all persons whose identity is presently unknown to whom notice of these proceedings may come" - and whose conduct threatens to disrupt the "lawful operations and good order" of the University.

The defendants are prevented from meeting or speaking in such a manner as would disrupt the normal functions of the University. They are also enjoined from using force or violence, or threatening to use such action. Unless the defendants successfully challenge the injunction at a hearing by April 22, the University can seek to make it

permanent. Although issued on Friday, the injunction was prepared a while ago.

One legal source felt that the vagueness of the order would have a chilling effect on free speech and free assembly. He also noted that serving an arrest order with this type of injunction is rare. Usually, he said, a contempt citation - and a bench warrant for arrest - is signed after the injunction is violated.

The defendants have hired William Murphy to represent them, and he is handling their case at a substantial financial loss.

Charles Quandt, the University's lawyer, said he was puzzled by charges that the injunction was politically repressive. "We only want to prevent actions like the Friday incident and the Thursday night demonstration in front of Dr. Gordon's house," he declared. "People don't understand," he continued, "how hard it is to be a university president. You need your sleep."

Crude Ass Kick

Quandt was also disturbed by what he termed the crude language used against Dr. Gordon when the President spoke Friday. "I don't think that I'd have used that kind of language when I was in college. If I did, I'd be kicked out on my ass." He added, "I don't know, but maybe some of these kids should be, too."

Although he would not say whether the University would definitely seek a permanent extension of the injunction, he said, "We have a right to make it permanent." And, he concluded, "Life must go on, even though there are some disagreements."



Charles Quandt, the University's lawyer, reads the injunction from the steps of Homewood House. Weingarten

Bevan: Few Answers

(continued from page 1)

junction at our rally." Instead, the demonstrators plan to contest the injunction through the court system.

Future plans by the protestors are still indefinite, but might include "milling in" at the bank where Hopkins' Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert Harvey resides, leafletting, continuing the vigil in front of Homewood House, setting up tents near Gordon's residence and the Faculty Club, and calling for a University shut-down later this week.

To Secure the Building

On the other side of the controversy, though, administrators have evinced confusion over their actions Friday. Vice President and Provost William Bevan stated yesterday that he never saw the injunction beforehand, and by Sunday had only skimmed its contents.

Robert Bilgrave, Director of Student Affairs, claimed there was no break of trust when the front door to Homewood House was locked by administrators. "The simple reason for that was that we didn't want a large group in the building and that it was necessary to secure the building."

Injunction Excerpts

FROM THE TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER:

ORDERED that the Defendants named or described above and all other persons receiving notice of this Order be and they are hereby forthwith restrained and enjoined:

(1) From congregating or assembling within or adjacent to any of Plaintiff's academic or administrative buildings, dormitories, recreation rooms or athletic facilities or in any corridors, stairways, doorways and entrances thereto, in such manner as to disrupt or interfere with normal functions conducted by Plaintiff in such place or to block, hinder, impede, or interfere with ingress to or egress from any of such properties by Plaintiff's faculty, administrators, students, employees or guests;

(2) From creating or broadcasting on Plaintiff's Homewood Campus or in the streets adjacent thereto, any loud or excessive noise that hinders, impedes, prevents or interferes with the conduct or normal activities by members of the University community;

(3) From employing force or violence, or the threat of force or violence, against persons or property on Plaintiff's campus.

FROM THE BILL OF COMPLAINT:

FIFTH: The disorderly acts of the Defendants and the unknown persons acting with them, as mentioned above, have created an imminent peril that similar activity may spread to other areas of the Plaintiff's campus, causing a wider disruption of Plaintiff's orderly academic operations and causing a wider threat to the safety of Plaintiff's property and the personal safety of its officers, faculty, agents, and student body at large.

SIXTH: The Plaintiff has no adequate remedy at law and irreparable injury is threatened to the Plaintiff's property and to the persons of its officers, agents, faculty, and student body unless an immediate injunction against the disorderly acts complained of can be had.