



This week, the Army was told by President Marshak not to admit any more students to the Reserve Officers Training Corps and to remove the program from the campus by June 1972. For reactions to the action, see page 3.

Senate Asks Class Suspension To Protest Proposed Fee Hike

The Student Senate last night called for the suspension of classes for next Tuesday afternoon so that the student body can attend a rally at Lewisohn Stadium to protest proposed tuition fees.

When informed of the Senate action later, President Robert Marshak refused to comment until he talked with Senate officials. Although he would not say whether he would suspend classes on Tuesday, he did state that he was "highly in favor" of opposing the proposed budget cuts.

At their meeting, the Senate executives were informed by representatives who went to Albany Tuesday in a lobbying effort that the City University is in great danger of losing the state aid needed to maintain its current level of operations. Free tuition, the SEEK program, the College Discovery program and open admissions are all threatened by the state budget crisis.

Student Senate President James Small and Senator Paul Hoffman returned from Albany with a pessimistic report on CUNY's chances of getting its full budget approved.

"There is a very conservative Republican majority in the State

Legislature which caters mostly to upstate needs," stated Hoffman. "We don't stand a chance."

Small found that tuition is very likely to be included in the budget because the state legislature needs 39 million dollars to cover State University faculty pay raises. SUNY teachers have just unionized and are asking for pay parity with CUNY instructors. To balance the budget, tuition will be charged to all City University students. The fee reportedly will range up to 550 dollars a year.

The current budget for the City University system is \$252.3 million, as compared to \$501.1 million for the State University. The CUNY Budget Request increase of \$90 million will enable 37,800 new freshmen to enter the University.

The College's Alumni Association is heading the battle in Albany to stop the tuition proposals. The Alumni Association maintains that the state will not save money with tuition because Regents Scholarships requests will increase and in the long run yield only \$5 million in revenue for the state.

Assemblyman Milton Jonas (R-Nassau) has pledged that if the Alumni Association can prove that tuition will not raise the projected funds for the state, the legislature will not pass the proposal.

State estimates for revenue from CUNY tuition range from 50 to 60 million dollars a year. The Alumni Association states that



President Robert Marshak

the state may lose as much as five million dollars.

Adding to the budget crisis is the fact that Governor Rockefeller has promised 100 million dollars in state aid to parochial schools.

Executive Vice-President Maureen Sullivan stated that "the proposed Albany budget would mean an end to free higher education for working class students in New York City. City College was originally intended for those who could not afford tuition. College is no longer the privilege of the upper classes."

University Affairs Vice-President, Lee Slonimsky, added "even if tuition is charged in CUNY, the City University will get less money this year than in the last budget. All revenues will go upstate to cover SUNY costs. This is an outrage considering that city residents already pay taxes towards higher education while upstate residents don't." Slonimsky characterized this as a grave threat to the concept of public higher education. He said "every student, regardless of family income, is affected."

ptashnik

Menkes Agrees to Halt Research

One of the ten professors named by radical students as participants in "closed-door" military-related research projects at the College has promised "neither to solicit nor accept support of research" from the Department of Defense in the future.

Professor Sherwood B. Menkes (Mechanical Engineering), in a letter written to President Robert Marshak, defended his previous research. "As you know," he said, "we have never engaged in classified research at the College and never will. What research has been undertaken is truly basic, and the results are available in the open literature."

The student radicals, who hailed his decision, charged Menkes with working on a project for inter-continental ballistic missiles. In a document made public by the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL), Menkes described a project entitled, "Approximate Prediction of Large Deformations in Cylindrical Shells Subject to Impulsive Load."

"The Army wants to apply the results presently available for rings and beams to cylindrical shells, typical of ICBM structures." His report states that the project requires computer time and "a college contribution of \$2500."

(In a letter to Observation Post, a second professor, Richard Stoneham (Mathematics), said that he had not been informed that a guidance committee he served on was reviewing research sponsored by the military, which he said he "abhors." The committee was headed by Menkes.)

Marshak has denied that any college funds were used on the project, adding that the report amounts to a request for funds from the Army. He said he has reprimanded Menkes for enthusiastically pushing the project in an attempt to gain the grant.

At the same time, Marshak (Continued on Page 6)

Plan for Ethnic Departments Wins Support

by steve simon

Proposals for the creation of at least three new departments of ethnic studies took one step closer to fulfillment this week.

An ad-hoc committee of the liberal arts Faculty Council has accepted the recommendations of outside experts for the proposed departments of Black, Puerto Rican and Jewish Studies that would replace the Urban and Ethnic Studies (UES) department.

The committee also accepted a suggestion by President Robert Marshak that majors in the new departments be required to take a "trans-cultural survey course."

The committee members are Assistant Provost Bernard Gifford, Assistant Dean Alan Fiellin, Professors John Davis (Political Science) and Federico Aquino-Bermudez (Urban and Ethnic Studies) and Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, advisor to the Hillel Club.

The council, which asked the ad-hoc group to study the proposals, will vote on the issue at a special meeting on April 1. The proposals for the new departments were developed by a set of advisory committees appointed by President Marshak, who has implicitly endorsed them "despite my original reluctance."

"After all, we brought them in for expert advice," he said, referring to the advisory committees. "We'd like to develop programs that meet the needs of students."

He said the College at first would not expend "huge resources" on the departments, which would begin in the

fall and be maintained on "a five-year trial basis" with a limited number of faculty positions.

If the proposals are approved by the Faculty Council, it would mean the dissolution of the UES department, begun in September, 1969 as a compromise offered to black and Puerto Rican students who took over the South Campus earlier that year.

According to Marshak, Asian-American students, who have also sought an enlarged studies program, have told him they are satisfied with continuing the current interdisciplinary program and are not demanding a separate department.

Under pressure from the Puerto Rican Student Union, Marshak appointed Aquino-Bermudez as director of the Puerto Rican Studies program within UES and asked him to recommend ways of making the program "strong and viable."

In a lengthy report submitted to Marshak and circulated to Faculty Council members, Aquino-Bermudez recommends the program be expanded into a full department. Detailing the "background of the situation," he states:

"The students feel quite strongly that the Puerto Rican courses that have been developed are just a mere concession to pressures and are not indeed a result of a sincere effort on the part of The City College Administration to serve honestly their needs and the needs of the other students for understanding of the Puerto Ricans.

"They are aware that every attempt made by them to improve the Puerto Rican studies as well as to institute new courses has been thwarted by most of the departments in the college. The resistance and delay to approve courses proposed by students and faculty, the lack of desire to allow the transfer of courses to the Department of Urban and Ethnic Studies, they state, is a true indication of indifference and ill desire to cooperate in strengthening and making this department meaningful."

Aquino-Bermudez worked with the Advisory Committee in Puerto Rican Studies—Frank Bonilla, Stanford University professor; Jose Avendano, professor at the Central University of Venezuela; Manuel Diaz, senior vice president of the New York Urban Coalition, and Eduardo Irlanda, a fellow member of the College's UES department.

The Advisory Committee on Jewish Studies was headed by Salo Baron, Columbia University professor, and included Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, provost at Yeshiva University, Yale professor Judah Goldin, Harry Orlinsky, professor at Hebrew Union College, as well as students and faculty from the College.

Still in preparation is the report of the Advisory Committee in Black Studies—Harold Cruise, Center for Afro-American and African Studies, University of Michigan; Andrew Billingsley, vice president for academic affairs at Howard University, and Charles Hamilton of Columbia University.



To the Editor

In unanimously approving a resolution calling for the removal of the ROTC from campus, the Student Senate has demonstrated a complete lack of both political awareness and common courtesy. Awareness because the resolution betrays its complete insensitivity to the full ramifications of the "removal policy." Courtesy because the students enrolled in ROTC were totally ignored, relegated to the role of second-class citizens in the college community.

The rather sad little cartoon in your March 4th issue depicted the ROTC cadet as a murderous soldier-Portnoy, drooling over the tragic obscenity of My Lai. For all its banality, it did embody the crux of the matter: the erroneous image of ROTC students as trained mercenaries with neither mind nor soul. May I suggest that ROTC answers the peculiar needs of a country which sends one third of its youth to college and has long feared a large professional army. To throw ROTC off campus would divorce the armed forces from the intellectual centers of the public it is charged with serving. It would force the Army to rely on OCS for the bulk of its officers, and while most of these men would remain highly qualified individuals, it could not but help to draw in the sort of people responsible for My Lai: men who cannot question intellectually the sort of order which led to the murder of over one hundred innocent Vietnamese. It has been said, and rather profoundly, that those who would smash ROTC are trying to stop the war machine by getting rid of the brakes.

Of more immediate concern to me is University Affairs Vice President Lee Slonimsky's contention that ROTC students

should not be allowed the right to "do as they wish with their knowledge acquired at the College" because cadets are "forced to join the army and must use the military knowledge they acquire towards destructive military ends." I am sorry to hear that as I was under the impression that I had volunteered to enter the program, and furthermore that I might utilize my architectural education by serving in the pacification program in Indochina. The villagers there will not care for his ample rhetoric. They will only care that their standard of living has been raised substantially by the construction of hospitals, schools, churches, irrigation systems and new roads. I do not flatter myself as a moral purist: I am fully prepared to serve in any capacity which the Army might assign, whether combat or civic action. But I do flatter myself sufficient in intellect and compassion as to be totally incapable of participating in any such incident as My Lai.

By attempting to deny me the right to make use of my accumulated college education, and simultaneously forcing the Army to rely on those least able to articulate sound leadership decision, you are as guilty of killing the innocents of My Lai as if you had fired the rounds yourselves.

Sincerely,
Neil B. Hall
Commanding Officer
Corps of Cadets, CCNY

March

March comes in like a lion
and goes out like a
Chevrolet.

—Robert Rosenbloom

observation post

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Mastering the Draft

John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

Are you making satisfactory academic progress this spring? If not you may be drafted next fall. Continuation of a student's II-S deferment depends upon his "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction." Unsatisfactory progress is a legitimate ground for denying a future II-S.

The draft board must decide whether you made satisfactory progress during this academic year before renewing your II-S for the next academic year. Draft boards follow a key regulation that purports to lay down an ironclad definition of satisfactory progress: "A student shall be deemed to be 'satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction' when, during his academic year (i.e., the 12-month period following the beginning of a course of study), he has earned, as a minimum, credits toward his degree which, when added to any credits earned during prior academic years, represents a proportion of the total number required to earn his degree at least equal to the proportion which the number of academic years completed bears to the normal number of years established by the school to obtain such degree."

Mercifully, this legalistic formula concludes with its own built-in illustration: "For example, a student pursuing a four-year course should have earned 25% of the credits required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year, 50% at the end of his second academic year, and 75% at the end of his third academic year."

Suppose, however, that you are several credits shy of 50% at the end of your sophomore year. Can you be denied renewal of your II-S for your upcoming junior year?

A negative response was recently handed down by the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit (covering Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina). The Court held in *Coleman v. Tolson* that a student might still qualify for a II-S, even though, technically, he has not made satisfactory progress.

Coleman, himself, failed to earn 50% of his credits by the end of his second academic year in a four-year program. He was just seven credit hours short of being a full-fledged junior.

The deficit was not Coleman's fault. Instead, it resulted from a school policy of requiring certain freshmen to pursue three semesters, rather than the normal two, before qualifying as sophomores. Consistent with this administrative policy, Coleman was a student in good standing in the eyes of the

school. The school so informed Coleman's draft board, stating that he would fulfill all his necessary credits within the two years left before receiving his degree.

But the school's affirmation did not satisfy the draft board. Following the definition of satisfactory progress to the letter, the board reclassified Coleman I-A at the start of his third academic year and ordered him to report for induction. Finally, when Coleman's case reached court, the Fourth Circuit ordered the draft board to classify him II-S.

"Whether a student is 'satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction,'" the Court declared, "is a question of fact. In resolving that question the source of information and evidence is obviously the college administration. So long as a college certifies that a registrant is expected to graduate on time, and it appears reasonably probable that he can do so, he should be entitled to retain his II-S classification. When a college cannot certify that the registrant is expected to graduate on time, certainly a local board would have a basis in fact for terminating the deferment."

This judicial interpretation of satisfactory progress is both loose and reasonable. It is loose because it departs from the strict letter of the regulations which Coleman's board blindly followed. The court's departure is reasonable, however, because it looks toward the ultimate goal of graduation rather than the ups and downs of annual achievement.

The Fourth Circuit by no means mandated that a draft board's determination of satisfactory progress must always be controlled by the school's certification. Quite to the contrary, the Court was careful to point out: "Even where the college certifies that the registrant is expected to graduate on time, in a given case a local board may nevertheless conclude otherwise, e.g., where the registrant is not passing the assigned work and has fallen further behind, there may be a basis in fact for discontinuing deferment."

The precedent set by the Fourth Circuit may help many of you in the next few academic years. Remember, even if the II-S deferment is abolished on June 30, those of you who were enrolled in college on or before April 22, 1970 will continue to remain eligible for the II-S under the rules that presently prevail. Therefore, the interpretation of current rules remains relevant for the future.

Dr. Hippocrates

Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I haven't worn a bra in several months and dread ever having to wear one again. But a pretty wise old guy told me my breasts are going to be at my waist by the age of 30.

Is he putting me on? Or is there really something to what he said?

B.C.

ANSWER: My secretary suggests a controlled experiment in which girls would wear bras with one cup. Only then will we know whether bras have any effect at all on breasts. I suspect, though, that they may prevent some stretching of tissues in women with heavy breasts.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

Here's a question which has my friends and I going around and around:

Would you please tell me if it would be possible for a woman to begin nursing an infant (not her own) in an emergency situation (snowbound, desert island, etc.) if the child's life depended upon it?

Stated another way, could the sucking of a starving baby, plus an extreme desire on the part of the woman, be sufficient to start the milk coming? Or must the process be started by an actual birth of a baby?

J.C.

ANSWER: Apparently milk production can sometimes be initiated even if the woman is neither pregnant nor the mother of a new baby. Once my laboratory assistant found an old but unused breast pump in a Salvation Army store on one of her weekly junk expeditions. After using the pump a couple of days a few drops of milky substance appeared. I'd never seen her so happy or excited before.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I was taken aback by your seemingly approving comments on the use of drugs to facilitate studying in "problem" school children. Discussions of this type of program have appeared with some frequency in *SCIENCE* and *Hentoff's* column in the *VILLAGE VOICE*. It seems that this drugging of children may be disastrously close to good old

cliche ridden 1964.

The positive alternative is to make the learning environment more responsive to the child rather than vice-versa.

S.M.

ANSWER: Amphetamines and amphetamine-like drugs such as methylphenidate hydrochloride (Ritalin) have been found useful in treating "hyperactive children." This is a relatively rare behavioral disorder thought to result from minor brain damage. When administered under careful medical supervision, amphetamine-type drugs enable these children to focus their energies.

Undoubtedly, these same drugs are often misused to control normally active children bored by stultifying school routines which don't allow for individual differences.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am 17 years old and very naive. For about three years I have been secreting a sort of milky substance from my vagina, especially while I'm doing physical work like bike riding or jogging.

Is this normal or is there something wrong with my insides? It really hasn't bothered me until lately.

S.L.

ANSWER: A small amount of vaginal discharge may be normal or could indicate a minor problem. There's no way to tell except by having a gynecological examination so I suggest you soon visit a physician.

DEAR Dr. Schoenfeld:

Recently the A.M.A.'s president-elect stated he knew of a study which showed pot smoking causes impotence and birth defects.

I doubt the validity of this report from my personal experiences. In fact I find balling better when I'm stoned. Anyway, I'd like your opinion.

ANSWER: No drug should be taken during pregnancy unless advised by a physician but if marijuana caused birth defects we would be experiencing an epidemic of deformed children—the thalidomide disaster of a few years ago would seem small by comparison.



It's been more than a year since Jerry Kubin came to Great Hall to speak to 1500 people about the Chicago Conspiracy trial and other things: "We ain't gonna be parents who oppress our kids. We're gonna be parents who get high with our kids. And if our kids want to make a revolution and throw us out of the way, we're gonna step out of the way, cause every generation has the right to make its own revolution." Afterwards, about a hundred people danced in the streets and threw rocks at the security guards and police. . . . Sure has been quiet around here lately.

Bobby and Ericka vs. Amerika

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (LNS)—It's a jury of fourteen—twelve regulars and two alternates. Judge Mulvey has considered the possibility of seating extra alternates but, after spending four months in selecting the fourteen, he apparently disregarded the idea. The longest *voir dire* in Connecticut history—probably in U.S. history—is over.

There are eight whites, six blacks, eight women, six men. They range in age from 26 to 67. There is an assistant bank manager and a retired floorman, a social worker and an Avon representative, a gunsmith and a hospital worker. There's a machinist, an office worker, a bookkeeper, a garage owner and a woman on unemployment. Two of them work for the telephone company and one is a mailman.

Most of the jurors have been together for a long time. Each court day since they were selected, they have spent in a small room on an upper floor in the court building, playing cards,

reading, talking. They requested a record player and records a couple of weeks ago. What music could they possibly find to fit all their tastes?

Three of the fourteen were selected after the defense had spent all of their challenges. One of them, a middle-aged black woman, was accepted by both sides without objection. The other two were strenuously opposed by the defense.

Number twelve is a middle-aged white woman who works in a bank near the New Haven green. She spoke of the May Day, 1970 demonstrations as "disturbing" and said that she was "terrified" going home from work the day before the May Day weekend began. She is indignant that Yale had allowed its buildings to be "defaced" by Panther slogans. When she was asked if Ericka and Bobby could get a fair trial by a jury of 12 people like herself, she said: "This is a court of law in the United States of America."

When the woman left the room,

Guards Maintain Devor Charges

by ben ptashnik

City College officials and the Wackenhut Guard Corporation refused Tuesday morning to drop charges against James Devor, a student arrested after the February 2 fracas between radical students and Wackenhut guards in the South Campus cafeteria.

Devor is being charged with "invading a building" and with assaulting Sgt. Long. He was arrested after being taken to Knickerbocker Hospital where he received four stitches in the head. Witnesses have stated that Devor had been pushed to the ground after an argument with Long, and then kicked in the head. Devor has stated that he is not sure that it was Long who kicked him. "I saw a boot coming at my head and then I saw stars," Devor said. "I don't want to say Long

did it; I just want the charges against me dropped." Long charges that Devor had "jumped" him. Official hospital and police records state that Devor ran into a wall.

An investigation of the incident, headed by faculty ombudsman Professor Julius Elias (Philosophy) and Student Ombudsman Richard Rhodes, found Devor to be innocent of the charges leveled against him. The investigating committee's report to President Marshak states: "Devor . . . did not 'force his way into a building' nor did he jump Sgt. Long as charged." The committee called for the dropping of charges against Devor by the guard involved.

The Manhattan District Attorney's office refused to drop the charges when Devor came to court in February and the trial date was set for March 22. According to Devor, there had been an agreement made with the College and the lawyers of the Wackenhut Corp. that if he



(Devor) would not press charges against Long, charges against him would be dropped. However, despite his agreement to this, Devor found himself on March 22 in court still facing the same charges.

The college wants a statement in writing by Devor to the effect that Long is innocent of any act of aggression. Until Devor signs such a statement he will continue to face charges.

The Board of Higher Education voted Monday to rescind the loyalty oath that students have been signing for the past 37 years. The pledge states:

"As some small recognition of the gift of education which, in the American spirit of freedom and self-government, is now offered me by the City University of New York:

1. I pledge allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and of the State of New York.
2. I shall conform with the discipline, regulations and order of the City University of New York and with the bylaws and resolutions of the Board of Higher Education of the City University of New York.
3. I pledge myself to preserve all public property now or hereafter entrusted to my care and to protect its value."

The board explained its decision by saying the oath "is obsolete and certainly does not act to deter students from committing acts that breach the peace at any unit of the University."

the defense asked several times that she be excused and also moved for an additional challenge to excuse her themselves. Charles Garry, one of the Panther lawyers, said, "I wish to make it very clear, on the record, that I would never under any circumstances accept a juror like this one, if I had any preemptory challenges left."

The judge denied their motions and said that the woman was the twelfth juror. Before she was brought back into the room, Bobby rose, grabbed his briefcase and coat, and headed for the door to the lock-up. When Mulvey ordered him to return to his seat he refused, saying, "I'm going to the lock-up!" Ten sheriffs converged on him and he exploded. Fighting the sheriffs off, he told the judge that the juror just selected was a racist.

Bobby finally sat down. He glared at Mulvey as the judge instructed the new juror. Bobby left, still furious, as soon as the juror left the room. Through it

(Continued on Page 4)

Mixed Feelings on ROTC

by ken winikoff

Reaction has been diverse to last week's Faculty Senate decision to expel the ROTC program from campus.

"I agree with keeping ROTC off campus," said Nelson David, a veteran. "But the program should be continued. Most of its graduates are more humane than those that graduated West Point or Officers Candidate School."

Although most students and faculty favored the resolution, many felt ROTC should remain on campus. "I have mixed feelings about ROTC," replied Associate Professor Morris Silver (Economics). "I have deep emotional feelings about ROTC. If not for the military, a lot of people would have wound up in gas chambers during World War II."

Assistant Professor James Arrowsmith (Economics) believed that debate over ROTC was an artificially created issue. "If the country must have an army, some kind of ROTC might be a good idea, especially in view of the unpleasant world we live in."

Associate Provost Arthur Bierman said he was delighted with the decision. "Enrollment has dropped precipitously. There is an unreasonable relationship between the space available and enrollment for the program. If a college student wants to become an officer in the army, that's his decision, but I personally am opposed to such a program on campus."

"It's terrific," replied Professor Laurence Gould (Psychology). "I have always wanted them (ROTC) off campus. If the government wants to

continue ROTC, they should provide space for that program to continue."

Generally, students were in strong opposition to the presence of ROTC on campus. One student explained, "In my opinion, the expulsion of ROTC is good because the army, in general, is a symbol of all totalitarian systems."

Professor Julius Elias (Chmn., Philosophy) said, "I agree with the wording of the resolution. In a space equal to that designated to ROTC which serves 145 students, I have 1500 students. We desperately need that space."

President Marshak, in a letter to the Commanding General of the First United States Army said, "The increase in the size of the student body occasioned by the City University's Open Admissions program requires the use of every inch of available space and a careful review of those programs where the utilization of space or facilities on a per student basis is unduly extravagant."

Some students believed that the expulsion of ROTC from the campus would not decrease significantly the number of students taking part in the program. "It really doesn't make much of a difference," stated Joel Taub, a graduate student in Education. "Whatever *schlemiels* will get interested in ROTC will get in the program anyhow."

One student asked that his name be withheld because he believes he is a "marked man on campus." "I've believed all along that ROTC is a Communist plot contrived to undermine the educational system of the U.S. whereby all students would become mindless robots. So far it's worked pretty well. Now, if we can eliminate the Psychology department, we've got it made."



Last night I was talking to my friend on the phone. My friend Steve. Until my other friend Catherine called, and we had a pleasant three-way conversation because my phone refuses to say NO to any caller. But then Lenny called, and Steve and Catherine were cut off because my phone gets uptight in big group situations. So I said to Lenny, "You have some nerve cutting off my other friends. Whom do you think you are?" BEEP-BEEP, he said, or was it BAH-HHHHH, or both, and then nothing. I wasn't going to put down the receiver to pick it up again for a new dial tone because I knew there wasn't going to be a dial tone. I've been through that trip before, so I waited until my turn came around again. "Hello, are you calling from Philadelphia?" somebody asked me. "No, but I have an uncle in Trenton," I said. "I'm calling collect from Philadelphia and—" That was interrupted from another call from Steve and . . . that explains why I never got to call you last night. So you can close your big mouth and say you're sorry, and we'll be friends again.

—neumann

New Haven...

(Continued from Page 3)
all, Ericka sat, quietly seething, with tears streaming down her face. She left the courtroom, walking tall but very, very slowly.

Mulvey excused the rest of the panel that day. The room in which they had waited was off the courtroom and not sound proof.

The fourteenth juror, who will only serve as an alternate, is a middle-aged white American

Legionnaire who owns a garage. Forty percent of his business is towing vehicles for the North Haven police department. The defense repeatedly moved that he be excused because of these police ties, but their motions were all denied. Both Ericka and Bobby watched silently as he was seated.

After his selection, the judge said that the jury would get a week's vacation. This gave the attorneys a week to prepare for the trial that began on March 18.

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Sweet Baby Elton

Six months ago few people knew of Elton John. Now he is known to almost everybody. Elton has had four albums to his credit, a very successful concert tour, and the much talked about live concert on WABC-FM of several months back. The ingredients to his success are a diversity of music styles, a very strong concert performance, and the imaginative lyrics of Bernie Taupin.

Few people know of his first album *Empty Sky*, a recording never released in the United States, but which can be purchased at certain shops in the Village for the ridiculously high price of six dollars. Outside of a song called "Skyline Pigeon," the songs lack both the quality of music and the beauty of lyrics which Elton's songs are noted for.

Elton's line of successful albums began with *Elton John* (UNI73090). Elton and Bernie teamed up with Paul Buckmaster, arranger, and Gus Dudgeon, producer, for this and their succeeding albums. Songs like "Your Song" have become classics, for very rarely does a song say it should be beautiful in lyrics and actually is beautiful in music. Also on this album are the very haunting melodies of "I Need You To Turn To" and "First Episode at Hinton," the country flavored "No Shoestrings on Louise," the very exciting "Take Me To The Pilot," and the religious oriented "Border Song." The only criticism one might point to is the over-arrangement of certain cuts with too many strings thrown in.

Tumbleweed Connection (UNI73096), his third album, is well packaged with a pocket for both album and lyric book. It represents more of what Elton does live and without strings. "Country Comfort" was becoming a classic even before the release of this album, with both Rod Stewart and Kate Taylor recording it. Even though the album is more country flavored than his previous one, it still contains the beauty of his previous album in such songs as "Talking Old Soldiers," "Come Down In Time," and "Love Song." "Love Song," written by Lesley Duncan, who does backup vocals on all his albums, is the

only song which he and Bernie didn't pen. Lesley has also recorded that song and hopefully she will come out with an album of her own shortly. The most exciting cut on this album is definitely "Burn Down The Mission." The song begins with his familiar country voice, then a bit of his wild piano playing, then back to country. Finally, his piano and hand go wild, leaving one flying several seconds before realizing the album has ended.

"Friends" (Paramount 6004) is a movie which Elton and Bernie did the soundtrack for. As far as soundtrack albums go, this one is very good. Except for an instrumental called *Four Moods* composed by Paul Buckmaster, all of the cuts are written by Elton, though only five or six are vocals. Some songs like "Friends," "Michelle's Song," and "Seasons" are all very beautiful, as are all the instrumentals on this album. "Honey Roll" is similar to "Take Me To The Pilot," and "Can I Put You On" is a wild number which comes off very well on this album. All in all, for people who enjoy Elton John, this album is very rewarding.

But to become a super star, one need not only come up with excellent albums, but one must perform well in concert. While I was waiting to see Elton at the Fillmore, I expected a fairly sane young man to come out. He walked out in a very wild outfit which consisted of orange overalls, a black shirt with white stars, and at the end of the middle of his lap was a plastic clown's head with a light bulb nose which he would turn on and off occasionally. Along with Dee Murray on bass and Nigel Olsson on drums, Elton delivers a concert which far surpasses his already acclaimed albums. He did most of his popular numbers, along with a far out version of "Honky Tonk Women," and "Indian Sunset" which is on Mary Traver's new album. He ended the show with a 20 minute version of "Burn Down The Mission," playing the wildest piano imaginable, and causing the entire audience to eject clouds of excitement. His encore was "Take Me To The Pilot," and half the audience must have had heart failures by the time he was through. When one listens and watches Elton, one knows his success is well deserved, and that he won't be someone quickly forgotten.

—arthur diamond

Humble Pie Rocks On

After six years, it appears that Steve Marriott will get the recognition that he has always deserved. With the Small Faces in England in the middle sixties along with The Who, he was responsible for what was known as power pop. The basic things that he was doing then have been exaggerated today by groups like Grand Funk Railroad, Mountain, and Led Zeppelin.

Now, playing second to Cactus at the Fillmore, Marriott's group, Humble Pie, earned standing ovations at the end of every song in the latter part of their set from everybody except the most devout Cactus fans.

They draw their energy from rock and roll—their own style of rock, interpreted from classic blues songs. They started and ended their set with songs by Muddy Waters; first it was "I Want You To Love Me," pounded out with each member singing lead on a verse, and then all converging in on the chorus. The encore, "Rolling Stone," was sung by Marriott with extreme intensity until the solo, where they suddenly burst into an overpowering boogie beat which was reminiscent of the rave-ups made popular by the Yardbirds. They also updated Willie Dixon's "I'm Ready," which has become the group's most popular song, but for sheer energy, only matched by very few groups, it was their version of Ray Charles' "Hallelujah I Love Her So," in which Marriott stepped up to the tip of the stage and carried the song without the use of a microphone.

Their new album, "Rock On," contains some of the hard rock which is characteristic of their shows ("Shine On," "Stone Cold Fever," and a version of "Rolling Stone," only topped when done live). There are also a number of slower acoustic songs which won't be done live until the group establishes itself.

A lot of groups these days get away with whatever they can when it comes to doing concerts or recording albums, but Humble Pie is one of the few groups that leave you satisfied, no matter what they do.

—barry taylor

Answers to Springtime Rock Quiz

- A1—The Beatles
- 2—The Small Faces
- 3—The Kinks
- 4—The Who (Anyway, Anyhow, Anywhere was not done by Lt. W. Calley)
- 5—The Knickerbockers
- 6—Lorne Green
- 7—Bill Haley and the Comets
- 8—Rolling Stones
- 9—The Zombies (Tell Her No is not by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale)
- 10—Jimi Hendrix Experience (not Joe Valachi)
- 11—Four Seasons (not Tex, Antoine)
- 12—Jan and Dean
- 13—Easybeats
- 14—Mothers of Invention
- 15—Dave Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick, and Tich
- 16—The Fugs
- 17—The Beach Boys
- 18—Georgie Fame and the Blue Flames
- 19—The Cyrkle
- 20—Millie Small

- B1—Argent
- 2—The Who (not Joe Colombo)
- 3—The Who
- 4—Mamas & Papas/Lovin' Spoonful
- 5—Grateful Dead
- 6—The Beatles
- 7—The Band was derived from the Crackers. Country Joe and the Fish is unacceptable. That name was not derived from the Crackers in "Zachariah," it is the other way around.
- 8—Creedence Clearwater Revival
- 9—Creedence Clearwater Revival. Sea Train is unacceptable because only one member from Blue Velvet is in the group. Blue Velvet did not evolve into Sea Train.
- 10—Simon and Garfunkel

- C1—This question was a bit too ambiguous, so we accepted "16," "Hit Parader," and "Crawdaddy." We could not accept "Geology Quarterly."
- 2—When the Lovelight Starts Shining Through his Eyes.
- 3—To Know Him Is To Love Him
- 4—WINS in 1956 (W.M.G.M. later

Armed with bright, red marking pens, a staff of qualified judges have just finished marking those rock quizzes. We've managed to narrow the competition down to ten lucky students who seem to have a flair for the unique, a repertoire of the absurd and a mastery of the trivial.

The winners are, in order: Gregory Vosi and Ted Haber, Roman Minich, Steve Gilbert, Norman Katz, Michael Orenstein and Harvey Bernstein, Patti Leiman, Perry Heidelberger and Juli McKenna, Lenore Cherkas, Ellen Mizne, and of course, the infamous Jerry Solomon.

Honorable mentions awards will go to "Friends of Jack the Jock and the Little Fella" for originality, to Jerry Solomon for being the early bird, and to Patti Leiman for artistry above and beyond the call of duty.

For those lucky contestants, a secret prize will be awarded to you as soon as we can find gift-wrapping paper for it. In the meantime, we've compiled a run-off contest to decide the grand prize winner, who will get the biggest, best prize of all (naturally).

And now, here are the answers... derived at by our team of experts after careful and painstaking research.

- WHN was not the first station)
- 5—Big Brother and the Holding Co. (not Wolfgang & the Capitalists)
- 6—Dr. West's Medicine Show and Junk Band
- 7—Spencer Davis Group
- 8—Vagrants
- 9—Great Society
- 10—Them
- 11—Family
- 12—Hot Shit
- D1—Strawberry Fields Forever (not Tom Dooley)
- 2—I Get Around
- 3—Happy Together
- 4—Ballad of a Thin Man
- 5—N.Y. Mining Disaster
- 6—White Rabbit
- 7—Woodstock
- 8—Working Class Hero
- 9—Chestnut Mare
- 10—Me and Bobby McGee
- 11—Fire and Rain
- 12—Different Drum
- 13—Subterranean Homesick Blues
- 14—Love Is All Around
- E1—Yesterday and Today
- 2—David Crosby, Steve Stills, Graham Nash, and James Taylor
- 3—The Four Seasons
- 4—Just Like Me, Kicks, Good Thing, Hungry, Ups and Downs
- 5—The Bible
- 6—Edgar
- 7—Alex Taylor's son, or James' nephew
- 8—Enkwistle (not Zuckermann)
- 9—Phil Ochs (also Miller and Stevenson from Moby Grape)
- 10—The Fool
- 11—Don Van Vliet
- 12—Under My Thumb
- 13—Hello Suzie, Brontosaurus, Flowers In the Rain
- 14—Al Kooper
- 15—Velvet Underground, Mojo Men
- 16—The Family Way
- 17—Yawa Em Ekot Ot Guimoc Er'yeht
- 18—An organist who briefly replaced Stevie Winwood in Traffic
- 19—Something In the Air
- 20—Medac, Heinz Baked Beans, Odorono
- 21—Bo Diddley (Ellis McDaniel)
- 22—Thunderclap Newman
- 23—Charlatans, Grateful Dead, Big Brother and the Holding Co., Quicksilver Messenger Service, Jefferson Airplane
- 24—Shine On Brightly by Procal Harum
- 25—Blues Boy
- 26—Jeremy Clyde and Paul Jones
- 27—Nashville (or New) Rhythm and Blues Quintet
- 28—Phil Spector

- 29—Tyrannosaurus Rex
- 30—McKinley Morganfield
- 31—Roger McGuinn started in the Byrds. Jim McGuinn got his start with the Limelighters
- 32—Asylum Choir
- 33—Klaus Voorman
- 34—Poor Cow
- 35—Traffic
- 36—Mike Smith
- 37—Who, Kinks, Stones, Beatles, Quicksilver, Jeff Beck, Zcmbies, Sweet Thursday, Steve Miller Band, Cyril Davis & the All Stars
- 38—Bob Dylan
- 39—Mike D'Abo
- 40—Spirit
- 41—Livingston, Alex, Kate
- 42—Let's Spend the Night Together to Let's Spend Some Time Together

- 43—Powerhouse, Cream, Blind Faith, Derek and the Dominos, Plastic Ono Band, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Jimmy Page, Leon Russell, George Harrison, Bonzo Dog Band, Jesse Davis, Mothers of Invention, King Curtis and the Kingpins, Delaney and Bonnie, and Aretha Franklin.

- 44—Five (really)
- 45—Chester Burnett
- 46—The names of the original members of the Nice (Keith Emerson, David O'List, Brian Davison, Lee Jackson). They used Emerlist Dajjack to credit the songs to themselves.

- 47—Southern Man
- 48—Karen
- 49—The End
- 50—John Lennon
- 51—Brian Wilson
- 52—Lco McKearn
- 53—Procal Harum (Salty Dog)
- 54—All You Need Is Love

- F1—wop
- 2—knife (not Oldsmobile)
- 3—Lily
- 4—Sloopy
- 5—bad
- 6—stoned
- 7—cinnamon
- 8—thank
- 9—bother
- 10—cats
- G1—Come On (!)
- 2—Love Me Do
- 3—Can't Explain

- 4—Long Tall Sally
- 5—She's Not There
- 6—Break On Through
- 7—Hey Joe
- 8—Tutti Frutti
- 9—Surfin' USA (Surfin', the name of the first album, was released as a demo, while Surfin' USA was their first single)
- 10—A Certain Girl/Wish You Would
- 11)We Ain't Got Nothing Yet
- 12—Nowadays Clancy Can't Even Sing
- 13—Go Now
- 14—Glad All Over

To the ten finalists—Answer the following questions, and bring it to Room 336 by next Wednesday.

- 1—Who is Mars Bonfire?
- 2—Who wrote "Morning, Morning"?
- 3—Name five Eddie Cochran songs
- 4—Name the rock singer who has just come out of a retirement spent on a Pacific Island
- 5—Name the group produced by Stevie Winwood's brother, Muff.
- 6—Who is "You Know Who" on Jeff Beck's "Truth" album?
- 7—What is the name of the group whose latest album is named after a book by Buckminster Fuller?
- 8—What is the name of the thirteen year old writer of "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," who died in 1965 of an overdose of heroin?
- 9—What group did "Zoot Suit"?
- 10—What is the name of the English group that was forced to wear crash helmets on stage to protect them from overzealous fans?
- 11—What was the name of the Zombies album before it was changed to Time of the Season? What was the name of the first single released from it?
- 12—What is Crazy Horse's original name?
- 13—What is Nilsson's first name?

JOIN OP

'The Selling of the Pentagon'

The American public was given a second chance Tuesday night to look at the deception of the bureaucracy in the Department of Defense. "The Selling of the Pentagon" was a study of the public relations wing of the Pentagon. We were shown how the Pentagon spends more money per year "informing the public" than the news departments of the three major networks combined.

Roger Mudd, the CBS commentator, showed how the American people are not being told of decisions affecting the national defense. Excerpts from Pentagon press conferences (aptly nicknamed the Five O'clock Follies by the press) were shown. The major information given out at these conferences was that "we can't take the liberty of divulging that information at the present time" or quite bluntly "no comment." A former employee of the Pentagon explained that very little of the Pentagon's information is divulged to the public.

A cameraman, who made propaganda films for the

Department of Defense, told how he staged most of the footage. One of his films showed a group of Viet Cong prisoners playing soccer, but what was not mentioned was that the game was staged for the camera.

Viewers were also shown how the Defense Department enlists the aid of celebrities such as John Wayne, Jack Webb, Chet Huntley and Walter Cronkite to warn Americans of the Communist threat. Excerpts from such propaganda films as "Red Peril" were shown, to illustrate the subversive tactics used to brainwash defenseless children. Naturally, the film was descriptively tinted red.

Many other incidents were dealt with, all too numerous to mention. At the end of the program, the CBS network allowed time for rebuttals from Vice President Agnew, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, and Congressman F. Edward Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Hebert said that permission was never granted by his office giving CBS

the right to televise an interview he held with an Army officer. Rather than directly counter the documentary, Agnew attacked CBS for aiding revolutionary forces in Haiti in a previous program. Laird said that the program did not tell the whole story. All three of the Administration spokesmen, although calling the program "unAmerican" and saying that many of the comments used were "out of context," did not refute the basic fact that Americans are denied of knowing what is going on.

CBS President Richard Salant closed the program by answering these accusations, emphasizing that there is a need to examine the bureaucracy instead of accepting its mandates blindly.

Obviously, the apathetic American public learned nothing from this broadcast. Tuesday's Daily News printed an editorial asking all concerned Americans to call CBS and comment about the program. Of 3,000 calls received after the broadcast, only 400 praised the broadcast,

illustrating once again how well the American public is brainwashed into believing that their country can do no wrong.

—Jeanie Grumet

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Research...

(Continued from Page 1)

replied to the charges in a policy statement that claimed that research at the College is conducted on a "non-classified basis only."

"The acceptance or rejection by the College of sponsored research is determined by the potential such a project holds for advancing basic knowledge and for enhancing professional competence and learning."

His statement was rejected by the radical groups, which continue to assert that the research has direct military application and is being supported to a large extent by College funds.

The groups are discussing strategy for winning their demands for an end to all military research on campus, a public investigation of the Research Foundation's files, a student-faculty-community watchdog committee that would oversee all research, and an ethics hearing for the ten cited professors "to determine their fitness to remain on the college faculty."

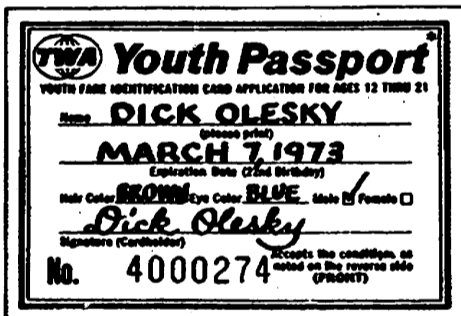
Besides the YWLL, the demands have been endorsed by the Organization of Afro-American Students for Unity, Puerto Rican Student Union, the Asian-American Student Community, the People's Peace Treaty, New University Conference, and several department collectives. They plan to hold a public forum on the issues shortly. Their next meeting is Friday at 1 PM in the Student Senate office, Room 331 Finley.

The College's journalists are getting together in a last-ditch battle against the administration, which they say is not responding to "our strongly-felt needs" for an expanded journalism program.

A meeting will be held next week between Ted Brown, assistant to the President on academic affairs, and a collective of students to discuss the possibility of forming either new journalism courses or a separate department.

All students interested in the creation of a journalism program should contact Louis Lumenick in Room 338 Finley, two doors to the right.

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A FOND FAREWELL TO MISS PRISCILLA PUTT-PUTT... MAY SHE REST IN PIECE

Until March 31 students in the College of Liberal Arts and Science can drop a course by reporting to the Office of Curricular Guidance, 201 Administration Building. From April 1 to April 30, students wishing to drop a course must make the request in writing. These requests must be addressed to the Committee on Course and Standing. No drops will be permitted after April 30th.

KENT STATE



WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surprising reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**

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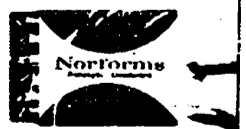
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Rennie Davis: 'We won't stop until the war is done'

liberation news service

(Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from an interview with Rennie Davis. Rennie is working in the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, organizing for the demonstrations this spring and around the People's Peace Treaty.)

Most of the plans are in the spirit of proposals that people can develop and shape for themselves. The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, growing out of successful efforts to reorganize the New Mobilization, and the Ann Arbor Student and Youth Conference have suggested certain national focuses this spring, but the communication, travelers and development for any actions must come out of local and regional bodies, not because that kind of line is good movement rhetoric, but because what has to be organized in the next two months literally can only happen if we find ways to release the energy and creativity of people everywhere.

Women will declare their solidarity with the women of Vietnam and the people of Southeast Asia on April 10. They will mass at various federal departments in Washington from where they will converge on the Pentagon in a march for the right to live.

The Panthers are calling for demonstrations at the end of the New Haven trial. It's difficult to predict the exact date, but sometime in April or May Bobby and Erica's lawyers will begin the summation to the jury. That should be the signal for people to begin the long hike into New Haven, to join with tens of thousands of people angered by the savage repression coming down on the leadership of the Black Panther Party and determined that Bobby and Erica will be freed and returned to the communities from which they were kidnapped.

April 14, The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, National Welfare Rights Organization, National Farm Workers and People's Coalition are organizing a Tribute in Action to Martin Luther King, Jr., by a concentrated fight against government welfare ripoffs in Nevada, by actions and education directed against the Pentagon which uses federal funds to purchase boycotted lettuce, by support of the boycott of A & P., by hunger strikers, local rallies and direct action that bring sharp national attention to the demands for an end to hunger, war and repression.

It would be another tragedy of incredible consequences if, once again, the white movement failed to work for a strategy this spring and instead limited its energy to several single-focused, single-issue actions. Isn't it obvious by now that the organization, communications and relations built for one program must support the others? Whatever strength that is created for Mayday must be felt in the New Haven courtroom and other courtrooms in the fullest way. And out of the beginnings of the February 10 Laos demonstrations, we should build for serious actions on April 14. I think we've all grown tired of movement exhortations for solidarity with black liberation. It's time to stop the rhetoric and deliver, with a real joining of forces.

On April 24, the National Peace Action Coalition is calling for a large anti-war rally in Washington, D.C. to demand the total and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina. Following that rally we need to project an action of a new character, one that flows from several months of local organizing and one that continues through the summer. Mayday—not a single day protest, but a campaign that will deploy power. In the first week of May, we take the first, powerful step towards national implementation of the peace treaty and the social justice demands of the April actions: to free all political prisoners who are victims of



America's escalating repression and to guarantee that all people in the United States receive a minimum income of \$5500.

Mayday Campaign

Mayday is the response of people all over the planet to a desperate life and death showdown in Vietnam. Mayday is a call to everyone who has been touched and moved not only by the nightmare of American aggression but by the intense hope that has been generated by the Vietnamese with their simple lesson that ordinary people can win. Mayday is to be the largest peaceful assembly ever to take place at one time. Mayday is an international distress signal, calling on people to join together in all countries out of the conviction that only a world movement can stop this insanity by compelling the U.S. government to end the war.

The Mayday campaign is rooted in two simple conceptions. One can be called People's Diplomacy, the act of publicly establishing friendly and open relations between the American and Vietnamese people, the act of declaring our own peace, even against the war policies of the government of one nation and the puppet administration of the other. People's Diplomacy is bringing to the American people a treaty of peace signed by the Viet Cong that every American, almost without exception, can sign in the United States. People's Diplomacy is putting the peace treaty on the ballot in Berkeley and other cities for an election this spring. People's Diplomacy is the ratification of the treaty in every high school, university, and army barracks in the country. People's Diplomacy is the process whereby millions of Americans consider in their own lives what act or series of acts they must take to make peace.

The People's Peace

The second conception is a People's Peace. This is any act that has as its purpose the use of force against any and all war related institutions, to compel these institutions to stop and disengage from their contribution to imperialism.

People's peace is the refusal of a citizen to pay taxes to the Pentagon. People's peace is the formal declaration of a city that they have withdrawn from the war and refuse to allow war-related operations to operate within their jurisdiction. People's peace is tens of thousands of GIs refusing to fight in South Vietnam. People's peace is an uprising of Vietnamese against the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime.

One of the most dramatic examples of people's peace will occur in Washington, beginning on May 5 when tens of thousands of people will attempt to put the U.S. government on strike, while around the country America's local Pentagons are prevented from continuing business as usual.

Plans for May Actions

The Mayday Movement in

Washington has already begun to take the peace treaty to federal workers. The idea is to let people who work for Nixon understand that if Nixon will only set the date for the total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, the war would end, with American captured pilots settling the internal affairs of South Vietnam. It's a powerful shock to many federal employees to discover that the Viet Cong have already signed a peace treaty that public opinion polls indicate has the approval of 73% of the people. We are trying here to organize federal workers to support the treaty and our plans to implement that treaty on May 5.

These marches will converge on a beautiful, wooded farm outside D.C. where hundreds of thousands of people can camp out in tents or under the stars with enough time to work through plans and collect our thoughts and courage for what we must do. This gathering of free people would start in the last week of April and build in number until May 1.

'We come to implement a treaty of peace'

On Sunday, May 2, we would join in a massive, peaceful rally in Washington. Thousands of us will march to this rally early Sunday morning in a kind of Vietnam pilgrimage. We will assemble on Sunday to explain our mission. We will assemble on Sunday to explain our mission. We will deliver that Sunday morning a clear message to Richard Nixon—that our protests have fallen on deaf ears, our votes, our petitions, our patient efforts to work through channels only to discover they are dead end streets have brought us to a new recognition: that protest is not enough when faced with men unwilling to submit their barbaric actions to the democratic process.

We come to Washington representing the mandate of the American people and people of the world, that this war must end. We come to implement a treaty of peace by imposing that treaty on the government. In the last week of April, we will take the treaty to everyone who serves this institution of government with the simple request that they stop—stop work, stop support, stop the machine on which the war depends. We will assemble the largest people's lobby in history, people jamming the Commerce, Labor, Agriculture, Justice and Health Education and Welfare Departments. Thousands will march out to the secret headquarters of the CIA in Langley, Va. People will enter the Atomic Energy Commission in Bethesda or settle in at the homes of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

and the National Security Council. Our purpose is to appeal to federal employees to strike against Nixon and to join the most massive, non-violent, civil disobedience ever attempted in the United States.

Protest to be Non Violent

I say non-violent, not because I am a pacifist as everyone knows. But because we do not have several divisions of armed liberation troops to deploy. And random acts of trashing or violence will not be particularly effective or powerful against the Washington police or U.S. army. It is actually a time for non-violent action, not of the moral witness character we have seen in the past, but non-violent action that literally stops the government's criminal activities.

In such an effort we need not just the militancy of youth but the direct participation of labor, clergy and the adult peace and black liberation movements. We must adopt powerful tactics that make this spectrum of participation possible while demanding that moderates and pacifists be present in the streets with us. We will appeal directly to government workers to join us in the streets.

'We will not stop'

On May 3, 1971, we will close this government. We will surround Congress with massive, human resistance. We will spill into Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues. We will use non-violent force to create a governmental crisis that will continue day after day, while actions spread to Europe, Japan, Latin America and Saigon.

Our actions can offer powerful stimulation to the Vietnamese and GI movements in South Vietnam, to bring our struggles together and to undertake what, until now, we have not had the consciousness or courage to even even imagine. Everyone knows in their guts that we have to do more than join another march and rally. We have to make it intolerable for them, just as it has become intolerable for us. It can be done, if enough people will actually allow themselves to get in touch with what is happening, at this very hour, in Vietnam. I believe that is all it will take for the fragile movement that has been created in these last ten years to appreciate that it must throw in everything, all the time and seriousness and resources that we have of people. AN INTERNATIONAL STRUGGLE OF PEOPLE WHO DECLARE THAT THIS TIME AROUND WE WILL NOT STOP UNTIL THE WAR IS DONE AND WE CAN SEE FOR OURSELVES THAT VIETNAM LIVES.

