Army Physician Raps System of Military Justice

BY SCOTT GIBSON
A former Green Beret captain, accompanied by the Philadelphia attorney who defended him in a murder trial last year, pressed the case for longer trials and greater public access to military courts.

"The system is biased," said Maj. Richard O. Johnson, who was tried and convicted of murder in a military court in 1971.

Johnson was one of the first to challenge the system, and he has been a vocal critic ever since.

The system, he said, is "outdated, un-American, and unfair." He urged the military to adopt some of the reforms recommended by the Johnson Commission, which he chaired.

"The system is not working," he said. "It needs to be changed."
J.F.K. Antiwar Rally

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"When the U.S. and their South Vietnamese agents invaded Laos, the war became a public war," she charged. "We started bombing in Laos in 1964. In one year we drop more bombs in Laos than we drop in Vietnam. In the North, almost the entire village stands. We don't have ground troops in the North of Vietnam," she said, "but we have been able to do as much or more damage by bombing Thanh" and other Asians to conduct the "bloody conflict on the ground," she continued. "They have not surrendered and they never will. But if we don't want to see just a few informed bodies over a barren sea left, then we have to stop here." She explained that antiwar activists must strike individually at the government by withdrawing economic support in the form of war and telephone tax revenue, she added. She stressed the need to act collectively, as in the recent demonstrations in favor of King Gustav of Sweden.

Buston asserted that antiwar forces continued to "mobilize in a round for a big national antiwar march," but added "we're fighting a war of a billion dollars a day. We're fighting a war of a billion dollars a day.

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By CAROL JONES

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by bob rosen

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MacDonald Speech

MacDonald added that "It was a good thing that the charges were dropped because if I had been court-martialed, I would have been denied a military education," and added that he did not have such a photograph. "I said "and the only way I could get them to admit it was by going through a solicitor and finding a picture of an army photograph taking the picture." MacDonald went on to say that although the FBI was called in on the case for the first time, they were finally kicked off the base by the military in addition. Segal insisted that "finger prints found in MacDonald's house for defense purposes."

Both Segal and MacDonald called "the injustice of the system", Segal recalled the difficulty that he had in obtaining a photograph of MacDonald's house for defense purposes. MacDonald called "the injustice of the system", Segal asserted that "finger prints found in the MacDonald house were never used to the file in Washington," but rather "destroyed" by Army personnel. He added that "our phones were tapped, people were reading our mail, and we were really getting paranoid." If MacDonald had been found guilty, he would have been court-martialed, "I would have been denied a military education," said Segal.

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For essentially local gambling and drug offenses, certainly not for such a thing as possession of marijuana for one's own use. Schwartz advocated a shift from "the concept of crime to crime prevention to the concept of crime control." He said the parole board would be retained as an appellate authority, Schwartz explained through which prisoners could appeal after the parole board had made its decision. Calling offenses "the curse of society," Schwartz called for the "basic regime of productive work, leisure within and without prisons." Prison officials would decide the place of the individual prisoner's job, he added. The prisoner's right to appeal to a parole board would be retained. 

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William Job Excites Odell

By WILLIAMS PORTENBERRY

Former Penn football coach Bob Odell will be returning to the low-attending, on-field environment he apparently prefers. Odell, head coach of Penn for the past two years, was at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, this week.

"I'm very excited," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

"It's an opportunity to get back into a situation I really enjoy. I'll get right into coaching again. It will be a lot more fun without the outside considerations of the job at Penn."

68-Line Dash

Koller Career Farends While Quakers Soar

By Marvyn Dash

In John Koller the best sixth man in the city, maybe even in the history of the Palestra other than the famous Yo-Yo. The 6-8, 221-pound forward has been a candidate for this honor for some time. He is the most effective sixth man in the city, depending on who you are asking. The Quakers believe that he is THE sixth man. Koller is a key player in the Palestra's third line on the court.

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