Mass Arrests
Foil MayDay Demonstration

On Monday, nearly 7,000 persons were arrested in Washington during the MayDay demonstrations. Following is an account of one of these individuals.

By JONATHAN H. TALMADGE

WASHINGTON—As the sun slowly rose over the Capitol building Monday morning, 600 persons were quickly arrested in the same manner as in previous years. But this Monday, however, received the press publicity awarded to other aspects of the MayDay protest. And, in light of its media's priorities, this is understandable.

The "arrests" in MayDay target one-three intersection of Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues-nearly seven miles of evident demonstration. If and when the protest is over, the mass traffic blockade and civil disobedience will have cost the nation's capital more than a million dollars.

Why then were these individuals arrested? And what happened to those obviously not guilty parties after their removal by the District of Columbia police?

The answers to these questions have been, unfortunately, buried in some reporters' notes or lost on some camera-

WASHINGTON POLICE threatened to disrupt the city's business district by arresting 7000 demonstrators Monday and later experimented with a greateriddy-based method.

by THOMAS PAPEON

The time of the strike is the presidency of the University. Marvin Meyerson and the university's press secretary as "reporting of a gaudly, prodigal and the University into considering the possibility of laying off state and local employees, who have been the public's welfare and the state's fiscal situation.

On Tuesday, fifteen months later, the new administration head of the University recalled on his first year as Pennsylvania's president a meeting. It was a meeting that most people were not amused. And, in doing so, we have a much better base for future development.

But to what end? What end? For what? And what end?

As head of the Senate, he will become "very involved" and "independent" of any practically possible committee that presently face the University community. Questions relating to insurance, admission policy, the budget, and other matters must be answered.

But how will the Senate answer these questions? And what will be the Senate's role in answering them?

In the wake of Monday's meeting, there were questions of the April 21 Senate of the University, the Com-

Goddard, Eisley, Gersh & Gersh

Nominated for Univ. Ombudsman

by ROBERT KOTZEN

Former President David Shepheard, an expert in the fields of architecture, planning consultant to the British cities of Guildford and London County Council and other London boroughs, schools and the New Town development schemes in England, was selected last month to fill the powerful, new position of University Ombudsman.

His name was announced by Dr. Robert Davies, a professor of bio-
laboratories, as necessary for the job by Dr. J. Henry Abraham, who conducted the meeting.

Neither Meyerson nor Reitz were in attendance. Abraham clarified that Meyerson was "out of town", but no reason was given as to why Reitz did not attend.

Both Meyerson and Reitz were present, but neither was in attendance. Abraham confirmed that the presence of both of us had been necessary this time, he continued, explaining that the "gadfly" role he spoke of over one year ago.

"We are back to the old days," he said. "But you have to be back to the old days."
Vietnamese civilians from a helicopter, killing one and U.S. Army soldiers accused of shooting at a group of the eight were pilots and door gunners on a pair of UHL.

Nixon's latest offers to solve the war prisoners issue was "a withdrawal deadline before the prisoner problem can be solved. Duong Dinh Thao, the Viet Cong spokesman, said that all would start on the road toward a permanent cease-fire, the 19th truce period of the war.

SAIGON - Murder charges have been filed against eight U.S. Army soldiers accused of shooting at a group of Vietnamese civilians from a helicopter, killing one and injuring four. President Nixon has regretfully declined the privilege of hosting an in-person conference as well as the privilege of hosting a joint session of Congress soon to approve a government-guaranteed, $250 million "plunder" of a nation's wealth.

Philadelphia - Mayor Frank Rizzo today ordered the city's 12,000 employees to take a 2% across-the-board in-crease in their salaries, which will amount to an increase of about $1.5 million for the city's employees.

San Francisco - A steering committee was organized to plan for a celebration marking the nation's 200th birthday in 1876. The committee will seek $250,000 in international subscription for a cultural and historical program. The panel recommended that a report in a 13-member executive committee that Philadelphia "will not support the principle" of having an official celebration of the nation's birthday.

SAN FRANCISCO - Customs agents on Coast Guard boats seized a yacht on its maiden voyage through the Golden Gate Bridge Monday and seized five tons of marihuana worth $1.5 million -- the largest haul in U.S. history.

Philadelphia - Chancellor of the University of Pennsylvania has regretfully declined the privilege of attending the inauguration of the university's new president.

Chicago - The union officials, including the president of the university's employees' association, said they would not accept the union's decision to allow an in-person conference as well as an in-person session of Congress.

Philadelphia - Mayor Frank Rizzo today ordered the city's 12,000 employees to take a 2% across-the-board increase in their salaries, which will amount to an increase of about $1.5 million for the city's employees.

San Francisco - Customs agents on Coast Guard boats seized a yacht on its maiden voyage through the Golden Gate Bridge Monday and seized five tons of marihuana worth $1.5 million -- the largest haul in U.S. history.

Philadelphia - Chancellor of the University of Pennsylvania has regretfully declined the privilege of attending the inauguration of the university's new president.
The year's greats: here receiving their due

By ARNOLD EREN

(With a little help, etc.)

The DP proudly announces the winners of the annual Right On Awards for outstanding achievement. Winners have been selected solely on the basis of their teaching, scholar-
ship, and general merit, without regard to personalities, politics, or
all awards are of course subject to

**Coney Island**

**Winner**

The "Coney Island of the Mind" Award goes to Bob Fosse, and "Hot

Caterpillar Center and the Class of 1982

in the widely-panned fiasco "Drug

Award to Rev. Jack Russell, who,

Bust." The award we had planned for

Philadelphia's case against the

 Funeral Home and the Class of 1923

with a little help, etc.

have won so far. Two weeks

MOTHER COURAGE

MEN is the most expensive item

"Coney Island" Winner

being the fair maiden Diversity from the

famous men, and two weeks

NOW THAT WE’VE GOT IT Do We Do With It? Award, goes jointly to Ac-

on campus

based on privileged information, or

Only $120

Norelco introduces the micro-thin head.

shaves. Heads up to 4.4% closer, 50% faster

than ever before.

pen union council presents

**This is one movie you will never get tired of.**

TAKE A STUDY BREAK (IF YOU’VE

unions try this again in September, or

summerize come to uri

Flexible Scheduling

- First 8-week session begins June 14
- First 5-week session begins June 21
- Morning and evening classes — afternoons free

Guaranteed Courses

- Over 200 full session
- Small, intimate classes
- Registration is open now

Relaxed, informal atmosphere

- Extended hours
- 30 minutes to Newport Music Festivals
- Optional housing

For Catalog & Registration forms, write:

Summer Session

Kingston, Rhode Island 02881

Norelco Micro Thins are lighter and thinner than ever. They use fewer more micro-thin blades to give you a closer, faster shave. They are thinner than hair. No wonder they’re known as the "Hans Christian Andersen" of shavers. Here are Norelco Micro Thins in their natural environment — the world of shaving. For your free catalog and information, write Norelco today.

Norelco, a division of North American Philips Corporation, 580 East 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.
Tenure & Academic Freedom

BY ARTHUR A. DOLE

I have followed with interest your series on tenure. Assuring that so many
discussions are bound to improve the quality of our higher education, I am not	convinced that the tenure system is the heart of the teaching problem. In fact, solutions to
certain unmet expectations of the student. My stance is that

...

...


PARKING LOT vs. PARK

by ROBERT ROYBURN

Not very long ago, if students were privileged to park their cars, they were lucky if they could find a place on campus and asked whether the high price of parking was worth it. Now, as more students flock to campus and ask whether the parking situation is as bad as they have been led to believe, the answer is yes.

Last year's increase in parking fees was no surprise to students, but the amount, $1.50, was. Many students were outraged, and the administration was forced to reconsider its plans for the new year.

The University Student Senate and the Community Park Committee have both expressed their dissatisfaction with the administration's decision. The Senate, in a resolution passed late last year, called for a decrease in the parking fee.

The Community Park Committee, which was organized in the spring of this year, has been working on a plan for a community park near the University. The committee hopes to raise money to finance the park and to keep students from bringing their cars to campus.

There is a great deal of support for the park idea among students, and the administration has been forced to take notice. However, the administration has not been completely convinced of the feasibility of the plan.

The administration has indicated that it will consider the request for a decrease in the parking fee, but it has not promised to do so. The administration has also indicated that it will continue to look for other ways to finance the park.

The question of parking versus a park is not an easy one to answer. Each side has its own arguments, and it is up to the students to decide which option they prefer.

On the one hand, the administration argues that the parking lot provides a necessary service to students and that it is an easy way to raise money.

On the other hand, the Parks Committee argues that a park would provide a recreational area for students and that it would be more enjoyable than a parking lot.

In the end, it is up to the students to decide which option they prefer. The administration has indicated that it will consider the request for a decrease in the parking fee, but it has not promised to do so. The administration has also indicated that it will continue to look for other ways to finance the park.

The question of parking versus a park is not an easy one to answer. Each side has its own arguments, and it is up to the students to decide which option they prefer.
Students Cite Union Delay

"The union is coming under fire from several sources," one principal commented that many parents did not feel that student should be allowed to be an ombudsman for their child. They were rights, says that the Bill is a symbol of the PFT's stance. "Because of this they don't have any real interest," Kilson agreed. "However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilson said. However, he predicted that further struggle over implementation will end. Kilso
By MAURICE OBSTFELD

The need for action was迫切 than ever clear. A new drug policy was urgently needed, and the University's drug-using population would be directly affected. All that Mr. Russell stated was that the University would consider reversing the previous drug policy, but this was not enough. The drug problem had to be addressed, and the University needed to take decisive action. The drug policy that had been in place was ineffective, and the University needed to take a new approach.

The news of the most recent court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The Commission had been unable to resolve the drug issue, and the University needed to take action. The news of the upcoming Supreme Court decision was also important, as it could have implications for the University's drug policy. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.

The news of the Supreme Court decision was certainly the University's first priority. The University needed to take action to address the drug problem, and the Supreme Court decision could provide guidance on how to proceed. The University needed to be prepared to respond to the decision.
President, but an Old Frustration

Martin Meyerson

Wednesday, May 5, 1971

Speakers at the University: From Politics to Technology

NAT HENTOFF

JACK RUSSELL

CURTIS REITZ

EDMUND MUSKIE

Donald Stewart -- a black -- as his executive assistant, sideration by the University Community, appointments of an ombudsman and a dean of un-

and several months later relegated the newly University administration.

Meyerson's first moves upon Reitz's appointment to the Presidency was the appropriateness for himself of control over hiring and tenure decisions, a power which had been traditionally reserved for the President. Meyerson thus became a figurehead, merely the leader of the faculty in its flimsy, but remarkably, had been reduced and self-sequestered within the confines of College Hall.

This, most probably, was the main reason for Reitz's low visibility, for the death of any spirit of independent action in the office of the President. Meyerson, however, seemed little more visible than Reitz, even though he had been placed at the top of the University administration.

Meyerson, from the first, appeared to insulate himself from the University faculty and student body. He accomplished this insulation by surrounding himself with a coterie of administrators intended as a buffer between the various groups within the University.

In the first week of the academic year he appointed Emanuel Burg, a black, as his executive assistant, and several months later nominated the new selected President, Curtis Reitz, to the role of assistant academic and student contact with the faculty. The immediate appointment of an ambassador and a dean of undergraduate studies would appear to be a further step in the direction of an isolated Presidency.

Meyerson's panoply manner itself seemed to resemble the President's sense of administrative machinery as the President laboriously formulated and submitted his proposals for Co-ordination by the University Community, while apparently ignoring a number of issues which more directly affected the University community.

These proposals of Meyerson's still await im-

plementation; in most cases, absolutely no steps have been taken toward their realization.

The new University President -- in his local ac-

tivities -- took little substantive action of any sort this year. In spite of whatever activity he may have carried on in the realm of external University relations (and characteristically, we don't really know just what he did most students here -- amongst the President's own inner circle -- quite can't remember), the Meyerson administration, as did most of the faculty Meyerson, by choice, seemed not interested in the University...activities, for the most part, intangible, and the faculty of the President's second session matched only by the apparent fluidity of the President's moves.

But the faculty of political action within the University -- both on the parts of the administration and the rest of the campus -- was noted, and perhaps surpassed during this year by the faculty of acting against the Nixon administration.

Political action against the Nixon administration was taken by the students first worked for the withdrawal of the Vietnam war and then, espousing the failure of this tactic, took to the streets and physically demonstrated their opposition to the Indochina war.

Both strategies were followed by the almost organized outburst of anger that shook America last spring when Nixon openly escalated the Vietnam war by invading Cambodia.

The Princeton Plan -- born out of the Cambodia crisis -- was, in essence approved by the University Council, but Gaylord Harnwell, then President, polled students and faculty to determine whether they ap-

proved of this proposed pre-decision two-week recess. The two-week recess was defeated, giving Princeton an "inconclusive" vote, during which students were given an opportunity to discuss the issue and behind the scenes work for their cause. Few students opted for working "within the system," and therefore sought alternatives, such as in vacuums in Boston, or the "critical university." The latter was an amorphous institution created by a loose coalition of students and faculty members with the purpose of focusing on "relevant" areas of knowledge during the two-week unstructured period. It, like the Princeton Plan -- which ultimately sided with the conservative political candidates -- was a chimera that never happened.

The fall of this pre-election action was highlighted in early February when an American-supported invasion of another Southeast Asian country -- Laos -- was carried out under a news blackout tighter than any in history.

The government's newest action in Indochina was, of course, met with resistance both here and on other campuses -- but for some reason, the outrage was limited. A number of people connected with the University were arrested in an essentially meaningless Washington protest, while a series of sit-ins at local military bases and the activity of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, but had no long-range effect and were promptly discontinued.

Only one thing seemed to offer any variety of hope this year: April 24. Hundreds of thousands, ignoring the conventional wisdom which dictated that the antiwar movement was "dead," marched on Washington to demonstrate that they were still there. The number of people attending the demonstration, which was published by the press, was massive, with the estimate ranging from 100,000 to 300,000.

This, most probably, was the main reason for Reitz's vote. But we must remember that the vote was instituted here. The town meetings resulted in three sit-ins at Hothouse Center -- home of the University's contingent of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, but had no long-range effect and were promptly discontinued.

The vote against the war was instituted here. The town meetings resulted in three sit-ins at Hothouse Center -- home of the University's contingent of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, but had no long-range effect and were promptly discontinued. The students, acting against the Nixon administration. But the futility of political action within the University was perhaps superseded during this year by the futility of opposing the President seemed matched by the futility of opposing the Nixon administration.

The two-week recess was defeated, giving the University an "inconclusive" vote, during which students were given an opportunity to discuss the issue and behind the scenes work for their cause. Few students opted for working "within the system," and therefore sought alternatives, such as in vacuums in Boston, or the "critical university." The latter was an amorphous institution created by a loose coalition of students and faculty members with the purpose of focusing on "relevant" areas of knowledge during the two-week unstructured period. It, like the Princeton Plan -- which ultimately sided with the conservative political candidates -- was a chimera that never happened.

Only one thing seemed to offer any variety of hope this year: April 24. Hundreds of thousands, ignoring the conventional wisdom which dictated that the antiwar movement was "dead," marched on Washington to demonstrate that they were still there. The number of people attending the demonstration, which was published by the press, was massive, with the estimate ranging from 100,000 to 300,000.

This, most probably, was the main reason for Reitz's vote. But we must remember that the vote was instituted here. The town meetings resulted in three sit-ins at Hothouse Center -- home of the University's contingent of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, but had no long-range effect and were promptly discontinued. The students, acting against the Nixon administration. But the futility of political action within the University was perhaps superseded during this year by the futility of opposing the President seemed matched by the futility of opposing the Nixon administration.
Andre von Gronicka: Erudite Scholar With an Interest in Human Strife

By JOAN ROSENSTEIN

When I asked Fr. Andre von Gronicka in what place and what period of history he would most like to have lived, he did not hesitate to answer: "in Worms with Goethe," but he hastened to add, "in New York in the 1970s." We were sitting in his office on the third floor of College Hall. It is a very large office, brown and airy. Journals, papers and books are stacked up at his desk waiting for him, perhaps for years. In one corner sat a large box something like a shoebox, and it was difficult to picture him at the cafes of the Village, in New York traffic, or in any busy urban setting at all. But in the course of our conversation the chairman and professor of German Literature pointed out complex persons, whose scholarly work and major concerns were to center on people and on situations in which there is some inherent conflict. He was born in Moscow on May 25, 1875 and his family was a part of the German aristocracy. When the Revolution was in full swing in Russia, the Gronickas were Germanized by a German surname. His mother, Maria, came from Scandinavia with Gustavus Adolphus to fight in the Thirty Years' War in 1630 and settled in Riga, where they established citizenship. His father, Adolphus, was a civil engineer and a manager of Russian coal mines and German estate administrator, married the North's daughter, and settled in Moscow. He became an officer in the White Russian Army, and when the Revolution came in October of 1917, he rightly guessed that he would not be too welcome in the New Russia. His former wife had become a commissar for Consolidated Russia and obtained railway passes for his family. The couple then traveled to Riga, and the family reunion there proved a scene from "Dr. Zhivago." The family was driven out of Riga a few months later by the advancing soviet army and the family was six years old at the time. The couple settled in Munich, the father a professor of philosophy and the daughter attended the Wagnerian opera and the Bayreuth Festival. Von Gronicka was six years old at the time. The family moved to Munich, and his father a professor of philosophy and his mother attended the Wagnerian opera and the Bayreuth Festival. Von Gronicka was six years old at the time. But in the course of our conversation the chairman and professor of German Literature pointed out complex persons, whose scholarly work and major concerns were to center on people and on situations in which there is some inherent conflict.

"Dr. Zhivago," the 1970 film, is perhaps the most well-known version of the story of Andre von Gronicka. In the film, the character is played by Robert De Niro, and the storyline is based on the novel of the same name by Boris Pasternak. The film was directed by Barbet Schroeder and released in 1970. The film was based on the novel "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak, which was published in 1957. The novel was suppressed in the Soviet Union and was not published in its entirety until 1957. The film was a critical and commercial success, and it won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film and the Golden Globe Award for Best Foreign Language Film. The film is set in Russia during the Revolution and it is about a doctor, Lara, who falls in love with Yuri Zhivago, a poet and writer. The film is a passionate love story set against the backdrop of the Russian Revolution and the Civil War. The film is a poignant exploration of love, loss, and the human condition. It is a timeless classic that continues to resonate with audiences around the world.
Abraham Discusses Finances, Salaries, and U. Admissions Policy

(Continued from page 1)

influence - to what extent can he influence - to what extent can he believe that to be the case.

Two separate senate representatives often share the same opinions on the same issue. The strength of their combined influence is greater than the influence of any one individual senator. The balance of power in the Senate, therefore, is often determined by the ability of the senators to work together and present a united front. The Senate is in a much more powerful position than the Council, or for that matter than the student body, in terms of the ability to influence the administration in major decisions. The Senate has the ability to bring to the attention of the administration issues that concern the students. The Senate has the ability to express the students' views to the administration. The Senate has the ability to take action on issues that concern the students.

The Senate represents only one undergraduate body - an issue on which the administrative council has already acted. The Senate is not the only body that represents the students. The administrative council is composed of representatives from all major constituencies. The administrative council has the ability to make decisions that affect all undergraduate bodies.

First, the Senate represents only one undergraduate body - an issue on which the administrative council has already acted. The Senate is not the only body that represents the students. The administrative council is composed of representatives from all major constituencies. The administrative council has the ability to make decisions that affect all undergraduate bodies.

Second, the Senate represents only one undergraduate body - an issue on which the administrative council has already acted. The Senate is not the only body that represents the students. The administrative council is composed of representatives from all major constituencies. The administrative council has the ability to make decisions that affect all undergraduate bodies.

Third, the Senate represents only one undergraduate body - an issue on which the administrative council has already acted. The Senate is not the only body that represents the students. The administrative council is composed of representatives from all major constituencies. The administrative council has the ability to make decisions that affect all undergraduate bodies.

Fourth, the Senate represents only one undergraduate body - an issue on which the administrative council has already acted. The Senate is not the only body that represents the students. The administrative council is composed of representatives from all major constituencies. The administrative council has the ability to make decisions that affect all undergraduate bodies.
You can afford it while you're still young enough to enjoy it.

Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

But the 1971 MG Midget is something else again. Here is a true sports car for under $2500* — the lowest price you can pay for the real thing.

In this case the real thing includes a race-winning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-and-pinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.

Wednesday, May 5, 1971

A Collage of Causes

BY STEVEN WINN

As I read this account of the daughter of four college students during the first days of May just a year after it occurred, I tried to imagine being dodging tear gas, being shot by the National Guard, being the body of my own friends as they were shot and defiled, being laid bare before the world by its own television cameras. I imagined the shock, the terror, the myriads of details that I knew were coming. But I was particularly struck by the calm and orderliness of De Wolfe's narrative; it had an almost methodical quality about it that I found rather unusual and yet very soothing.

De Wolfe's account will probably be the most striking for those who have not been reading about the Kent State shootings in at least the past year. This is a book that is most interesting for its observations on society. It is not the kind of book that would be read by those who are seeking entertainment or a good read. It is, however, a book that should be read by those who are interested in understanding the dynamics of society and how they interact with each other.

The book is divided into three parts: The first part deals with the social context of the Kent State shootings. It describes the political climate of the time and the role of the media in shaping public opinion. The second part is a detailed account of the shootout at Kent State. It includes interviews with witnesses and police officers. The third part is a discussion of the aftermath of the shooting. It examines the legal and political consequences of the event.

In summary, this book is a valuable resource for those interested in understanding the dynamics of society and how they interact with each other. It is a book that is not for everyone, but those who are interested in this topic will find it a valuable read.
'Illegal' Arrests Spoil MayDay Protests

Be a Poll Watcher for Green May 18

It's Just Not True...That Charter Schools Are Unreliable!

Daly Debate

Play, carding a one-over-par 73 versus Oregon, Daly will have to fill a new staff of his own. "I will talk to (freshman coach) Ray Canor and we'll make a decision there," Daly told..."

Links Laurels

(Continued from page 1) For more than two years Daly has explained what really happened on May 3 and more importantly the reality behind the game's improper finish, the NCAA's improper investigation, and the illegal moves to prevent all MayDay activities and to keep Walling's "open for business." As one police sergeant gruffly related in 120 inches of the DC district court's cell blocks, "1969...I'll tell you how we stepped it. All that counts is what we did, kid." The Arrests

At approximately 8:30 a.m. I arrived at Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues. For nearly one hour I sat at the steps of the District of Columbia Government building waiting for my turn to be processed at the jail. Barricades covered the sidewalk and steps of the street corner on which the DC Jail was located. A number of the police officers on duty had accumulated in front of the jail entrance. Within a few minutes a group of 12 police officers began entering the premises and arresting the demonstrators. At least 20 people were arrested.

(Continued from page 1514)
Meyerson Reviews First Year at University at Tuesday Press Conference

Meyerson emphasized and praised the demonstrations effect of each group as the Council of Academic Deans, outsid the University the new was "too close out of College Hall, Hall, and room to students and faculty." He also "nothing notable has been happening since," Meyerson reflected, "a number of issues about being generated by faculty-student groups, so it's too late to do anything about the sense that administration support will not be available.

I hope that many of the improvements in the University can happen outside the administration, because the best that universities is a slow process, one that can only happen with an effort that he has been granted by ages of the faculty members and staff. During his first year here.

In other issues discussed by Meyerson, Reitz, and other ad-

mission officers at the 1 P.M. press conference, it was learned that the black studies program and the press conference, it was learned that

the University's new drug policy, stating that drug dealing is not a private act, "the drug pusher is endangering the people dealing with him," therefore, he said, such policies and procedures should be unavailable only when in the public domain," he said.

Also announced at the press conference was the composition of a new presidential

committee. The former head of the State University of New York at Buffalo

also said that "despite severe financial difficulties" the University is in a better position than ever.

Further discussing the economics of the University's new drug policy, Meyerson noted that "the cost is not yet ready to receive the undergraduate dean search committee. Meyerson, in his analysis of the accomplishments and failures of his first year in office, explained that part of the reason for the heightened sense of urgency is that "we had a new president..." Noting that "(herself and Reitz) work is not in a University community that has a decision making structure more elaborate than ours," Meyerson concluded that "we've built up an aura of decision making and deliberation on all matters that are deliberate than others. And perhaps," he said, "we have built up an aura of deliberation at all matters that are comparatively slow rate of change at the University, that "Perhaps we are in a University community that has a decision making structure more elaborate than ours," Meyerson also said that "despite severe financial difficulties" the University is in a better position than ever.

Adding that "a great many changes depend on financial resources," the former head of the State University of New York at Buffalo also said that "despite severe financial difficulties" the University is in a better position than ever.

Further discussing the economics of the University's new drug policy, Meyerson noted that "the cost is not yet ready to receive the undergraduate dean search committee. Meyerson, in his analysis of the accomplishments and failures of his first year in office, explained that part of the reason for the heightened sense of urgency is that "we had a new president..." Noting that "(herself and Reitz) work is not in a University community that has a decision making structure more elaborate than ours," Meyerson concluded that "we've built up an aura of decision making and deliberation on all matters that are deliberate than others. And perhaps," he said, "we have built up an aura of deliberation at all matters that are comparatively slow rate of change at the University, that "Perhaps we are in a University community that has a decision making structure more elaborate than ours," Meyerson also said that "despite severe financial difficulties" the University is in a better position than ever.

Also announced at the press conference was the composition of a new presidential

committee. The former head of the State University of New York at Buffalo

also said that "despite severe financial difficulties" the University is in a better position than ever.

Further discussing the economics of the University's new drug policy, Meyerson noted that "the cost is not yet ready to receive the undergraduate dean search committee. Meyerson, in his analysis of the accomplishments and failures of his first year in office, explained that part of the reason for the heightened sense of urgency is that "we had a new president..." Noting that "(herself and Reitz) work is not in a University community that has a decision making structure more elaborate than ours," Meyerson concluded that "we've built up an aura of decision making and deliberation on all matters that are deliberate than others. And perhaps," he said, "we have built up an aura of deliberation at all matters that are comparatively slow rate of change at the University, that "Perhaps we are in a University community that has a decision making structure more elaborate than ours," Meyerson also said that "despite severe financial difficulties" the University is in a better position than ever.

Adding that "a great many changes depend on financial resources," the former head of the State University of New York at Buffalo also said that "despite severe financial difficulties" the University is in a better position than ever.

Further discussing the economics of the University's new drug policy, Meyerson noted that "the cost is not yet ready to receive the undergraduate dean search committee. Meyerson, in his analysis of the accomplishments and failures of his first year in office, explained that part of the reason for the heightened sense of urgency is that "we had a new president..." Noting that "(herself and Reitz) work is not in a University community that has a decision making structure more elaborate than ours," Meyerson concluded that "we've built up an aura of decision making and deliberation on all matters that are deliberate than others. And perhaps," he said, "we have built up an aura of deliberation at all matters that are comparatively slow rate of change at the University, that "Perhaps we are in a University community that has a decision making structure more elaborate than ours," Meyerson also said that "despite severe financial difficulties" the University is in a better position than ever.
Chuck Daly Pact to Succeed Harter

By JESSE WETHERED

More than the journalists are looking. The athletic directors of nine schools of the Ancient Eight have drafted a letter expressing their wish that Chuck Daly get the Penn basketball job, and they will continue to press for it until the new president of the University makes his announce.

New Skipper Daly New to Players, Too

By JOHN WETHERED

Don't miss being a winner. You have friends and fans. It's quite a thing to be number one at the top of the polls, and to pull for the winning.

Jersey Rivals Give Stickmen FinalShot

By SARA KEPPINGER

Many of the students who had both three years and tradition on their side. After the Murray sweep on Tuesday night, the Quakers had already collected their share of the spoils from the Palates' taunting.

Bard's Bench

Heavy Lies the Head That Bears the Crown

By Jeff Rothbard

We wish you all a merry Christmas, and a hearty welcome to the University next year," Meyerson said Tuesday afternoon.

Three Sports to Face Meyerson's Axe

By BEN GINSBERG

The Penn Tennis team's financial crisis finally ended today when it was announced that the Quakers and Ernie Durela will hire Chuck Daly as their new coach.

Molly Finds Cheer Without Net Title

By HENRY WINS

"Who's going to tell tennis coach Al Carazo also knows his new boss. "We Sale will continue in his post under the new regime, have had any contact with the hostets."

Chuck Daly's been a university basketball star for some time, and his coaching career has been a success at all levels. Only a few more years and he'll be the best coach in the country.

The announcement supposedly was made by some of the athletic directors of the Ivy League schools today.

The fact, nearly everyone is saying, is that this move is not only a good thing for the Quakers, but also for the entire Ivy League. Daly has a proven track record of success, and he is sure to bring Penn back to the top of the Big Five.

The only problem is that some people believe that Daly is too young to handle the rigors of a major college coaching job. But that's just a matter of opinion.

We're happy to see that Penn has finally found a coach who can take them to the top. And we're sure that Daly will do just that.