FasterRoadToPeace
Found "On The Hill"
by Richard Bauman

One hundred thousand people marched in Washington two weeks ago to protest against the war. Although the protest was again used to demonstrate, it is true that the chapters of the Vietnam war is going to be longer than anyone might have imagined.

However, if last week was any kind of a trial run for this summer's protests, it is likely that political candidates, community organizations, and private citizens will be participating in preference of political candidates. Students will have the opportunity, then, to acquaint themselves with all aspects of political office.

To Sunday's New York Times advertisement was arrested and given his time to make the summer session a success.

On Wednesday Kent Woods, the publisher of the college's student senate, said that at least two college-augmented—Union for Experiments Higher Education Association of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest—would represent over 40 colleges. Both individuals called President, expressing excitement over the proposal's summer training program, and an offer of financial support over the present summer training program, and an offer of financial support to the college community when he stated that "No age group, no majority, no minority has a right to re- main silent these days. There is the urge to speak, and the urge to not only to use effectively the political processes. With these objectives in mind, we hope for a better understanding of ways and means to deal with a solution to our problems. We are committed to making the democratic process work." This sentiment echoed the commitment of students, faculty, administrators, and staff involved at the organizational level in Participating '70 a reality.
Hiller Over-reacted Too

The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communism is seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in despair. You, dear member of Hillers, need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. . . We shall restore law and order. —Adolf Hitler 1932

As I read this week's issues from 1960 when Richard Nixon, now the President of the United States of America, promised the people of this country law and order. You were probably just as shocked as I was to learn the author of the above quote. As I looked back into history I remembered that 1932 was the beginning of Hitler's reign of Power and that just four years later he was to be invaded Poland. Some say that there is a very real connection between this historical event and another more recent—Cambodia.

Then there was Jackson, Miss., where two college students died from a barrage of bullets fired into their dormitory by Police returning to the fire of a sniper. Every window in the structure was broken after the police stopped their half minute barrage on the college dormitory. There was another instance in another part of the country—this time Boston—and a Black party where police raided and angrily clubbed participants and bystanders.

I do not know the release of members of the Black Panther Party in Chicago brought back memories of a police raid Dec. 4, 1969 which resulted in the death of two Panther leaders. Court findings show police fired at least 82 times into the apartment while only one shot could be verified as coming out of the dwelling.

I am not going to talk about it. Our leaders have promised that we shall not react. They continue by saying that legislation is already on the way to rid the campuses of radicals (Voice May 1). Others call for stronger "law enforcement" by proposing that it makes it legal for the "proper authorities" to arrest and detain persons for an indefinite period on suspicion. Again some would like to see a Black National Guard and giving the (Police) full power to deal with civil matters.

Query: where is our country going? What does it all mean? Are we ready heading toward law and order or self-annihilation? —N.S.

AN OPEN LETTER

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Letters To The Editor

A CARD

NAIL SIN

Dear Editor:

Over two abouts ago 12 women living in Holden Hall, 2nd floor, received a card stating, “You are hereby warned. The principle behind our action was to show our concern. After about ten days we were asked to meet with our dorm reps and HJ’s to discuss why we weren’t flipping our cards. They suggested us have a meeting with a Dean to let her know our concerns, hear her side and discuss the alternative. We met with Dean Morton and, since one of the reasons we had been given was that we were fliping our cards, we whiskeyed the College with responsibility for our whereabouts, we contacted the Dean and said, ‘Grace if we could dispense with hours if we got our cards away we would be able to take the responsibility on ourselves rather than the College. She said that we could do so for the rest of the year but that by rejecting this rule we could not be allowed to register in the fall.

She also read us a letter which was to be sent home if we continued to reject the rule. It said we would not be allowed to check-in, check-out system and that ordinarily would not be possible to leave immediately except that it was so near the end of the year that they thought the unusual impact of the events of the past two weeks reference to the beauty and the deaths at KSU. If we continued to do so we would be re-registered fall next year.

We are not trying to get out of the consequences of our action to the system, we would not be given a choice of appearing before a student court and why the solution is a two fold one. The first it is to leave the Campus. Mrs. Morton explained to us that our not single a not single violation but a rejection of the principle behind the rule. It is true and maybe we could have done more effective through the channels set up, as Mrs. Cotswar said, but we never really set out to change the rule for those who want it, or even to make an effective argument for the change of a rule we felt was unfair. As for channels, two of those girls gave up and worked on a committee and worked hard through those channels.

We also feel that if a student is really un-comfortable with the existing rules the system is simple—leave. But as a practical matter many of us are on financial aid so, as we pointed out to Mrs. Morton, there are many things that make us unwilling. We are dealing with too many seniors. But the College must first of all realize it is dealing with individuals and, in my opinion, the system is more important than making them flexible enough to be able to handle all of this. We aren’t trying to do our thing at the expense of Wooster’s sense of community. We stressed to Dean Morton that we did not intend to try to change the rules for those who want it.

We also feel that a check-in, check-out system is a reasonable system but that the right to sign-in when we choose to come in. It is a way of meeting our demands by definition working on our cards and going out again as many girls do, but in that case I question whether the College cares whether we are in or if our cards are turned. If we had done what we wanted undeniably we probably wouldn’t have any trouble. I suggest the College keep in mind that in a community each person should also be allowed to be a part of the community. It is unhandy to the expense of that person’s integrity.

As it is, we have no choice but to flip our cards if we wish to stay at Wooster and, as one of the girls said, we would rather stay and be dishonest than leave and be honest with ourselves.

Yours sincerely,

Lyman Polkamo
Educate 'Silent Majority' by Elaine Andrews

President Nixon extended the Vietnam War into Cambodia and returned to the U.S. in S.E. Asia in an atrocity which must be stopped. The Cambodian move comes close to the effect that the Earth Day Crusade had not only not diverted attention from the war (race and poverty issues), but is a failure in the face of the war. Nixon's recent moves in repressing the critical point aimed at the recognized Twin. All of these are linked to economic and social problems, and thus are all symptoms of a disconnected society. Treating disease is not the cure. Treating the source of the symptoms will do the cure. America is not the same time. condo. Post to the EPA comment on the ecosystem problem. "We have found the enemy and he is us," was the statement. Who is he? We all are the society which organizes production to a profit. The economic problem is intimately involved with the ecosystem. We have a natural history which is not a straight line. We are a part of the ecosystem. The ecosystem is less obvious, but serious. We have to deal with the health of a child born to parents who practice the rhythm method. The rhythm method is less difficult to avoid conception by the woman. She can as well determine when conception will occur. The result is the feasibility of the joining of a male and female."

"To the Editor:"
"I am a former counselor and staff officer for 25 months in the Republic of Vietnam. I have had the opportunity to observe at first hand our troops in action throughout that nation. I have read the article by Don Weaver on Vietnam that appeared in your March 24th issue and must say that that article is replete with gross exaggerations. I would like to point out a few facts in this direct.

Mr. Weaver's anonymous ex-soldier states that he was informed in his final debriefing session that there were no anti-war could result in his immediate re-induction. There is no such basis for the rotgut article. The actions of an individual, once he has been discharged from the Army, are of no direct concern to the Army. It is the action of the mass that is being expressed in the present dilemma. The women are given access to all but classified information in Vietnam, in fact, a film directly out of the country with no clearance from anyone connected with the government, either military or civilian. If there has been a reporting in the Vietnam, it has been because the press was not at the source of the action. Further, there is no censorship of the news that is given to the American forces in Vietnam. These soldiers are perhaps the best informed fighting men in the world.

"The soldier now stationed in camps in the region is not the same as the unperturbed, but certain there have been many Viet Cong and North Vietnamese acts in our war. They have in the enemy for the enemy in the Vietnamese, to be without a clear and open mind. This mind does not take place. A solid indication of this in the fact that the Government of Vietnam now holds elections with the enterprise of people in the mind. The use of torture in interrogation of prisoners is not only prohibited by the Geneva Conventions. While it is true that individual violations have occurred, such actions are not conducted and U.S. soldiers are not engaged in the court martial court which evidence of mistreatment of prisoners is discovered. Every soldier in Vietnam is both in the humane treatment of prisoners. The frequently reported tale of torture of prisoners is an effective method of getting information has no real basis in fact. It should not take too much imagination to realize that the reliability of information gained in such a manner would not be very high. An individual subject to torture would be inclined to say whatever he thought he should to the interrogator."

"There are some good journalist in Vietnam and no single agency has shown greater talent in getting news to any other. The United Press International has not been or is not being physically restrained or otherwise prevented from entering an area of American activity.

Your information has done an unadvisable service to those dedicated American girls who were in Vietnam with the American Red Cross. Neither immoral nor amoral conduct is condoned on the part of American military personnel. While there is drug abuse among our soldiers in Vietnam, it certainly is no greater than that among our youth here in the United States. The Army strives constantly to put the dangers of drugs into perspective.

I have no enough information positive with the emphasis on the prevention of drug use in education. There is a basis in fact for the statement that 'Sixties of his unit were hard-core dope-

The Army in Vietnam uses do not bust, but do arrest. These dogs are used to ferret out the enemy and detect his emplacements and body-traps. I know of no case where dogs have been used to kill or attack any human. Army dogs in Vietnam serve as military dogs.'

There have been several conscientious objectors in Vietnam who have been legally designated conscientious objectors. Their reasons for the renunciation of their respective duties have been highlyvascular for value under the most trying and hazardous of situations—one of whom recently received the Medal of Honor. Heavy

Theirs are truly dedicated to both their country and their country have served both with distinction.

I am certain that a little effort on the part of Mr. Weaver would uncover several Vietnam veterans at Westover College who would willingly serve their countrymen for the renounced. I am equally certain that those men would provide an entirely different picture of Vietnam than Mr. Weaver's anonymous source who advises to leave Vietnam, a criminal, a user of narcotics and a venal terrorist. Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,
Winston Sdite
Brigadier General, G5
Chief of Information

"BIA Colonialism Cripples Redman" by Karen Leibert

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The Voice

In recent days, the President of the United States has made several important policy announcements. These announcements have been met with mixed reactions from the American people.

The President's speech on Wednesday evening about the economy was well-received by many, particularly those who have been struggling financially. However, others criticized the President's proposals as not going far enough in addressing the root causes of America's economic problems.

The President's decision to send troops to Iraq has also generated significant debate. Some argue that this is a necessary step to maintain stability in the region, while others contend that it is a wasted effort and that the United States should focus on domestic issues.

In other news, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of gay marriage, a decision that has been met with both praise and opposition. The ruling is seen as a major victory for LGBTQ+ rights, but some conservative groups are appealing the decision.

Overall, it has been a busy and contentious week, with many pressing issues at hand. We will continue to follow these developments and provide updates as they unfold.
**Schools Shut Down for Strike (CPS)—As the national student strike ended its second week, there were still 279 colleges and universities on strike. Another 14 schools reported calling off their administrations following strike and protest activities.

In addition to the 367 high schools on strike, strike action is expected at 10 additional schools.

Major incidents of violence continued.

At all-black Jackson College, Student, Miss. University, in Athens, Ohio, the 20,000 student campus was shut down for the rest of the year. May 15, after two nights of student-protest confrontations. More than 1,000 students were involved. The police, battling to keep order, announced that there were no injuries to persons or property.

The students claimed that they were black students at this time to join in with white students because the black groups related to this country strike backs with troops, guns, tanks and bombs.

We do not support the black students in this country strike. They have changed their tactics those which will halt the action and the genocide of white people, and this is a serious crime.

The June conference will be the first conference of the Black Students Strike in Chicago. It will continue with the discussions of those actions which will halt the action and the genocide of white people, and this is a serious crime.

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Sollmann Defeats O.C. Hurdle Title, But Thindal Makes Poor Showing

"It was just one of those weekends," sighed coach Bob Laferty as he looked over the results of last weekend's Ohio Valley Conference championships which saw the Scarlets finish fourth for the second straight year. Wooster managed only 21 points, scoring in four of the 12 events.

Sollmann Hosts U. Of Michigan

Last Saturday, the Wooster track team lost its fourth straight meet, dropping a 10-6 decision to Ohio Wesleyan. The Scarlets took up the handicap in the first heat, outscoring the Scots 5-3. At the next event, the Scots held their own, while Wooster held a 4-1. However, since the second half was a different story, Ohio Wesleyan took the win back and dominated the game. The Adena Invitational topped the Scots in the second half, 71-49.

Once again, Bill Seigar led the team with six points, making his season totals to 24 goals and 71 points. Jeff Miller, who tied for second with Seigar, contributed two goals. He is the second leading scorer this year with 18. The third goal of the year was the return of Ted Caldwell and David Lashlee, who were both out with mono. Caldwell added a goal and an assist while Lashlee had the two goals, completing the scoring.

Tomorrow's game, the season's finals for the stickmen, will see Wooster host Michigan, one of the top teams in the Club Division.

Encouraged Scots Eye Denison Sweep

Encouraged by the thoughts of 20 victories for the season, the Fighting Scots were eyeing a three-peat sweep of OAC for Denison today and tomorrow. Senior George Chilton was planning to sweep the last winter's doubleheader beginning at 4 p.m. both days.

Starting moundmen will be right-handers Scott Decker, John Bruns, and left-hander Brian Anderson. Randy Terry will start in the second game for the Scots, but Sollmann is not heirled by them.

Betts hurt his arm in the second inning of the first game last Saturday against Otterbein. The Scots went on to drop the game, 7-5, buts were still confident in the game. If they were not, they would have finished in the second game between them. The Fighting Scots swept the series with a 10-5 win over Denison, 7-6. The Fighting Scots swept the series with a 10-5 win over Denison, 7-6.
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dead to seem that a generous supply might promote creative and
industrial development. If the government
ask me for extra paper for it. I would do so,
when I passed out extra drawing and writing paper, many of them
would laugh, "My, we can't afford this?"
We had no workbooks the elementary and
math workbooks came in two days but
me almost half after the school year was
out. Then I suggested publishing
our scarcity of supplies in
the same to help our
funds and perhaps pre
vent the schools from
visor quickly dismissed my idea
with, "Publicity never does any
good anyway, you know it.
I found these situations typical
of the school at Lukachukai.
There was a great deal of stress
in the curriculum, unless the
administration could be
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ational subjects were stressed. I
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iority must have been felt by many of
Navajo parents and children, and it
was passed on. For the Christmas box
teachers asked to invite
Navajo members on the staff,
without consulting the
supervisors. What an insult
children on the staff who have
mastered English and managed to
both Navajo and white
worlds.
By January I was very frus
trated, wondering what should I
do. I have not been very
Navajo children. Then, late in the
month, I was told that I was being
ferred to another school. The
only reason given was the treaty of
1868 which committed the govern
ments to offer a school for every
30 pupils. According to our
average attendance Lukachukai
too many teachers.
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classes were at least 25), and
so I was being moved to fill vacan
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ough funds to hire teachers to replace
those who left, had the
superintendent denied it. Because
the teacher turnover is so great each
year I felt that by leaving
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it is trying to educate, and for that
reason the Bureau of Indian Af
airs was a great failure,
but with failures of dramatic and ter
rible proportions for
children in the West and
white in the very near future.

We should test our thinking
against the thinking of
the west Indians and their friends,
but this does not mean that we
are going to let, as someone put it,
"Just finding it/whenever only
decline what the policy should be.

—Sumeet Uddell


to the Jeepers

3/5 of a Miles in 10 Seconds"

The final track on the album,
titled "Pine Mountain," is
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showcase for Grace

t, but her vocal is
ntill, destroying the
iful of the song. "Rock Me, Baby," a
ly by Kukunon, is also a failure.
It is a simple case of poorly adapt
material. Though sincerely flas
of several places, Bliss is
Pointed Little Head is the best
Jeepers album album.

This winter Warner Bros.
re-released a live
igmatic and experimental
the album, "Happy Traps.

The album is
available everywhere
of the world. It is
ly popular.

The highlight of this double
album is the performance of
guitarist, and bass player Phil

is popularly known as the
a tribute to rock 'n' roll, new and old. The
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mind for me. From my experience at Lukachukai Boarding
School I found the B.L.A. less
interested in the children at the
school then in the area. We operated
to run cross-country and other
schools do not operate the same
way as government bureau
though the Bureau of Indian Af
airs proceed as if they do.
It doesn't really consider the people
it is trying to educate, and for that
reason the Bureau of Indian Af
airs was a great failure,
but with failures of dramatic and ter
rible proportions for
children in the West and
white in the very near future.

We should test our thinking
against the thinking of
the west Indians and their friends,
but this does not mean that we
are going to let, as someone put it,
"Just finding it/whenever only
decline what the policy should be.

—Sumeet Uddell


to the Jeepers

3/5 of a Miles in 10 Seconds"

The final track on the album,
titled "Pine Mountain," is
xpected to be a
showcase for Grace

t, but her vocal is
ntill, destroying the
iful of the song. "Rock Me, Baby," a
ly by Kukunon, is also a failure.
It is a simple case of poorly adapt
material. Though sincerely flas
of several places, Bliss is
Pointed Little Head is the best
Jeepers album album.

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re-released a live
igmatic and experimental
the album, "Happy Traps.

The album is
available everywhere
of the world. It is
ly popular.

The highlight of this double
album is the performance of
guitarist, and bass player Phil

is popularly known as the
a tribute to rock 'n' roll, new and old. The
other selfsounding
instruments include
Mama, the Maiden of the Coo Moor"

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