

An Editorial

Join The Strike For Peace

We are on strike.

We cannot continue the daily routine of classroom attendance while our nation faces one of its greatest crises. We attend college for an education, but an education does not consist of academic studies alone. We must take an interest in the national political system, if we are ever to become responsible citizens.

The need for political action has come into even greater focus today as the United States completes its first week of the Cambodian War-- Nixon's War. The United States is invading Cambodia to maintain that country's neutrality while escalating a war to gain peace.

Faced with this national military hallucination, students at colleges and universities throughout the nation are striking to show that they cannot continue as usual while their nation perpetrates this violence.

We join these other schools because we are appalled with the national situation. By striking, we believe each student, in his own way, can show his disgust with Nixon's foreign policy.

By striking, we can demonstrate our position to the leadership of this state, the congressmen of this state, and those running for congress.

By striking, we will bring attention to the horror and agony of the violence committed by our country in Southeast Asia. Members of the university community must strike to express their opposition to the war.

We, as students, have the time and energy to devote to this endeavor. By striking, we will be able to spend time with members of the Newark community and increase their awareness of the war.

Join us in our strike for peace.

The Review

VOL. 92 NO. 77

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970

Senates Call Strike, Moratorium Trabant Sends Nixon Telegram

The Student Government Association Senate declared yesterday a state of general strike to protest United States involvement in Southeast Asia.

But the senate also passed a bill stating that "a referendum shall be held to decide what action the SGA senate should take in registering any protest to the Cambodian situation."

In clarifying the two statements, George Hale, AS1, SGA vice-president said "the motion for the referendum in no way calls off the student strike. The referendum is to find out the extent of student support for our action and determine the number of people to be mobilized."

After second resolution was passed, the meeting was adjourned and students went to Main St. Students blocked traffic there in front of Rhodes Drug Store, but after warnings from the Newark Police, the students went south to the intersection of Delaware Avenue and South College Ave.

There, police said that 150 students sat or stood on the pavement, blocking Delaware Ave. traffic through the campus.

The Faculty Senate declared yesterday a moratorium beginning Thursday at noon and lasting through the weekend.

The SGA senate also called for the impeachment of President Nixon at the meeting, which began at 4:15 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

John E. Worthen vice-president for student affairs told the SGA Senate meeting crowd of approximately 1,000 that President E.A. Trabant has sent a telegram to Nixon reading:

"I urge you to consider all possible means to bring to a peaceful end as soon as possible United States military involvement in Southeast Asia.

"Immediate action on your part will do much to stem the alienation of

American youth and its resulting possible dangers to our society."

The Faculty Senate also formed today an ad hoc committee to plan the Moratorium program.

The committee, comprised of Dr. John Wriston, professor of chemistry; Dr. Henry Tingey, associate professor of statistics and computer science; Dr. Frank Dilley, chairman of philosophy; Dr. Worthen, Dr. Olson; Bill Osborne, AS1; Tom Rosbrow, AS0; Collette Uetz, AS1; Bill Wrenshaw, AS3; and Art Glick, AS2 was to meet last night at 9 p.m.

The Faculty Senate voted 27 to 2, with three abstaining, to defeat the Student Government Association proposal that the faculty make class attendance, tests, and final exams optional for the rest of the year, a proposal related to the SGA strike resolution.

Dr. Jon Olson, president of the Senate, announced that faculty marshalls will be organized to prevent possible violence on campus. Students are invited to participate by contacting Olson or Dr. Edward Kerner, professor of physics.

The marshalls will have no power to arrest, but will gather near crowds, in Dr. Olson's words, to try to "keep it cool."

In the event of campus disorders, the Senate has accepted certain guidelines to prevent violence. These guidelines emphasize that outside forces may be brought on campus only on the initiation of the officers of the Senate or Dr. Trabant in an emergency.

The guidelines further stated that the outside forces should use a minimum of force, especially avoiding the use of firearms to the utmost extent.

Michael Lee, GR, stated that the Graduate Student Cabinet voted unanimously to support the strike action taken by the SGA Senate. The

Cabinet is sending telegrams to state representatives and senators from Delaware, Senator Fulbright, and President Nixon voicing their protest of the recent action taken by the President.

The SGA senate also "requested that President Trabant order the appropriate person to open the Student Center 24 hours a day to set aside a room as an information center."

Senate Bill 29, the bill passed by 27-10 margin with one abstention and

called for the general strike, listed the main reasons for the strike.

Firstly, to demonstrate with other universities a sense of "outrage" at the Cambodian invasion, and secondly to free "time and energy of the university community" so that action can be taken.

This second rationale includes three goals for action: 1) pushing for U.S. congressional action to oppose the war in Cambodia, 2) to provide mediums for discussion of the war, and 3) to work on

(Continued to Page 2)

Nationwide Effect

Schools Propose Strike

Compiled from Dispatches

Four students were shot to death in a confrontation Monday with Ohio National Guardsmen and police at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Four other students were critically wounded, and eight other persons, including two guardsmen, were taken to hospitals. The university, with an enrollment of 19,000, was closed and the town sealed off by police and guardsmen.

In Washington, President Nixon issued this statement: "This should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy."

Meanwhile a continuing wave of antiwar demonstrations, focusing on U.S. involvement in Cambodia, swept many of the nation's colleges.

Although most of the protests were peaceful, the National Guard was placed on alert because of trouble at the University of Maryland where about 100 students occupied the administration building after a weekend of scattered disorders, and Case Western

Reserve University in Cleveland, where dissidents have occupied the ROTC building.

A student strike called to begin yesterday was the first announced step to revive the nearly somnolent opposition to the war.

Student strikes were reported under way at the University of Rhode Island, Rutgers, Drew and Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey, Wooster College in Ohio, and at Princeton University, where the boycott was reported 95 per cent effective.

Plans began to jell Monday on Pennsylvania campuses for an organized state-wide student strike to protest American ground troops in Cambodia.

Several thousand students from 13 Philadelphia area colleges boycotted classes Monday and set meetings with faculty and administration to pave the way for formal protest.

In many cases proposals for deferred examinations and optional term papers were meeting with sympathetic response

(Continued to Page 6)

Committee To Nominate Black Studies Director

By KATHY HORNING

The search for a director of the proposed black studies program is nearing completion.

Dr. Gus Ridgel, chairman of the department of economics at Kentucky State College, will visit the university Friday to meet with key administrators, host department faculty, members of the search committee and students.

Ridgel is the final candidate to be interviewed for the position. Dr. Robert Baily of Wisconsin State College and Dr. Johnetta Cole of Washington State University have already visited the campus.

THREE RECOMMENDED

Under the chairmanship of Dr. William Boyer, chairman and professor of the department of political science, the committee will recommend one of these three candidates for the director's position. The administration will then make an appointment and complete negotiations with the new director.

"What we have done is to establish criteria for the position and then scour the country to solicit names of people who fill these criteria," Boyer said.

From these names the committee has invited the three "most promising" candidates to visit the campus.

REQUIREMENTS

The new director must be an Afro-American; have a Ph.D. in one of the social sciences or humanities; have evidence of scholarship and administrative experience; and have a viable philosophy for the black studies program

and experience in contributing to the uplift of black Americans.

Gibson also asked the committee to determine the responsibilities of the program. According to Boyer, the director's duties will be commensurate with those of a department chairman.

Consensus of the committee is that the new director will be expected to exercise principal leadership and determine the main outline of the structure and content of the black studies program.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL

Another member of the committee, Dr. LeRoy Allen, professor of education, feels that when the black studies program is set up, it will be interdepartmental--"not a separate entity."

He believes that black studies will be "pretty firmly rooted" in either the anthropology, art, English or history departments.

According to Jackie Jones, ASO, a committee member, the administrative work of the committee is "going very well. We are lucky to have found three such outstanding candidates so late in the year." The committee was appointed in March.

LITTLE INTEREST NOW

Miss Jones is "bothered that a lot of kids on campus aren't interested now," but hopes that this feeling will soon be reversed.

Other search committee members are: Dr. Peter Weil, assistant professor of anthropology; Mary Warner, AS1; and Jesse Hicks, AS2.

SGA Calls For Strike...

(Continued from Page 1)

ending the "university complicity" with the Defense Department.

The SGA Senate meeting became heated when a motion to abolish ROTC at the university was debated. The discussion concerned the effectiveness of the resolution and also whether the Senate should instead call for abolition of academic credit for ROTC.

The bill was finally tabled after a previous attempt to table it failed. Senate officials stated that the issue will be discussed further in committee and at a senate meeting.


An amendment tacked on to Bill 20 would allow Ray Ceci to come on campus to speak to interested students. The amendment was proposed by Steve Ceci, AS2,

because his brother had been banned from campus. The main bill instructed the SGA Executive committee to organize a program of speakers during the strike.

Art Glick, AS2, called for a recess of the meeting at 6 p.m. At that time, a group of 20 students went to the ROTC building and placed a flag with a black fist on a red background on the building.

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Muhammed Ali Demands Separatism, Black Country

By JENNIFER BALICK

"Do you know what it's like to be considered the baddest person on the whole planet earth? And still be just another nigger?"

The crowd of 2200 at Carpenter Monday night laughed appreciatively as Muhammed Ali warmed up, but the atmosphere was not as comfortable as it sounded.

Muhammed stepped squarely on white toes, to the delight of the Black Students' Union seated at the front, by slandering the racism implicit in the White Education system, in demanding racial separatism despite "hypocritical integrationists," and the need for Blacks to have a country of their own.

Muhammed's main points included the education of Blacks toward understanding themselves as well as the people they are up against, and utilizing this knowledge to benefit their own people.

"A person is a victim of amnesia or unconsciousness if he doesn't know himself...If he understood others maybe he wouldn't want to integrate so much." Muhammed stressed the concept that "You cannot enslave someone who is equal to you in knowledge."

Another primary point stated that Blacks in America must solve their own problems and become

entirely self-sufficient. Blacks are presently "beggars at the feet of the White power structure, and no one respects a beggar."

Blacks must produce as well as consume, according to Muhammed. They must use their education to create jobs for other Blacks, and follow the example of the Muslims in setting up their own, complete, communities within the cities.

Muhammed largely backs up this separatist idea with religion. "God made different-colored peoples on purpose, and placed them in separate spots on the earth...Every man naturally wants his son to look like him...The races will never be mixed."

The next point, following logically, stressed the need for "Blacks to get a country for themselves..." something solid to call their own." Muhammed claimed that "People from other nations get more respect here than Negroes because they have an established place on this planet. People are named after the country, such as Germans in Germany, etc., but what country is named Negro?"

Muhammed Ali's entertaining personality was a major reason for the effectiveness of his lecture.

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Letters To The Editor

Cambodia Is Now

TO THE EDITOR:

Most of us have grown up with a Viet Nam, and a draft. We were too young when they started, and maybe we figure we'll be too old when they end. But Cambodia is now and the lifting of deferments is now. Maybe we can't sit in college safe and secure behind our books anymore.

What we are about to say you have obviously heard before. We've all been saturated with "righteous indignation" and calls to action. But before you throw down this paper and return to lunch--think a minute: At what point do you say, "I've had enough"? Is it when you see insanity doubled and re-doubled as the American flag marches bloodily from Viet Nam, to Cambodia, to Thailand, to Laos? Is it when you see your younger brothers being called to war while you hide behind your 2-S? Or will you wait until you are pulled out of college and sent off to fight a war you don't believe in?

You have also heard all the lies, all the platitudes, and all the excuses for a war and a draft that have no excuse. One person by himself can do nothing, but people together can act. We've slept long enough, the time for being, "to young" is over. The choice is yours if you care enough to take it. Show you care for life by greeting the troops on Honors Day.

MICHAEL YATES, AS3
MICHAEL LAUBSCHER BE1

Kane Letter Rebutted

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to reply to Miss Karen Kane's letter on May 1.

First: Miss Kane's Evaluation Committee claims that a majority of resident women polled were against S-R for first semester freshmen women. Were any freshmen polled? Should not their voice be the deciding factor? We question the validity of this survey taken months ago when the idea of S-R for freshmen and sophomores seemed remote at best. Why should Central Board continue a tradition of male supremacy on this campus?

Second: We firmly believe that Miss Kane unjustly underestimates today's freshmen. High school students entering colleges today are more mature, responsible, and concerned than students in the past. Many of them had more rights in high school than they do now. Why shouldn't they be capable of regulating their own hours?

Third: Freshman men have not had hours for years. Why should discrimination exist against women of the same age? If women are locked in their convents at night, then why not men? Why should only freshmen women and not men need an orientation period to college life during their first semester?

Lastly: In our close association and work with The Review staff, we defy Miss Kane to find a clear example of "amateur politicians and cub reporters" in the newspaper's articles about Central Board.

We cannot applaud the conservative outlook of Central Board and therefore question the "responsible government" this committee wants to force on the women of this campus.

SABINA BOBZIN, AS1P
LINDA M. SHRIER, ASO

—AND IF I'M NOT BACK IN SIX WEEKS...



Our Man Hoppe

Need A First Class War

By ART HOPPE

As a patriotic American, I protest and decry my country's growing involvement in Cambodia and Laos.

It's wars like these that are destroying our military efficiency, sapping our confidence and vigor and ruining our reputation as a first-class fighting nation.

For these wars are, let's face it, strictly bush league. For more than 20 years now, we've been taking on a string of third-rate opponents. Stumblebums. Is it any wonder we can't even lick tiny little North Vietnam?

As any fighting man knows--whether he fights on the squash court, the football field or in the prize ring--nothing more thoroughly erodes your skills than taking on a string of third-rate opponents.

You get lazy. You get over-confident. You skip practice. The first thing you know, your timing goes. You may enter a few wins in the old record book, but no one's much impressed. "Who'd he ever lick?" they say. "A bunch of stumblebums."

Think back to 1946. There we were, co-champions of the world. We'd just clobbered top-ranked Germany, Italy and Japan. We could've retired undefeated, admired and adulated by all, with the longest win streak in modern organized warfare.

But we couldn't quit. We had to up against tiny, little North Korea. It looked like a breather, but we were lucky to settle for a tie.

Naturally, after that every other third-rater wanted to take us on. What did they have to lose? If we beat them, people would just shrug and say, "What did you expect--a big, tough country like America."

But if the little guy pulls off an upset, it's the making of him. And you know how spectators always root for the underdog. Who's rooting for us these days?

You can't blame the Pentagon. Coaches always like an easy schedule. The Generals get to fatten up their batting averages with a 10-1 kill ratio in Vietnam. But we can't even beat these scrawny little Asians. Right now, we're praying for a tie.

Do you realize that in the past 24 years the only opponent we've licked is The Dominican Republic? What kind of record is that? It shows what a lack of challenge can do to a first-class fighting nation.

So to take on the Pathet Lao in Laos and the whoever-it-is in Cambodia would be courting disaster. From the recent track record, odds are we'd blow it. After that, it would be all downhill, until we're fighting in tank countries like Andorra, Sarawak and Upper Volta.

Far better, I say, to go up one more time against a first-rate opponent worthy of our mettle. Let's take on Russia. At least we'd all go out in a blaze of glory. What patriot's heart doesn't leap up at the thought?

But it's still not too late to retire undefeated. Let's say we accept a tie in Vietnam and a default in Laos and Cambodia. Eight wins, two ties and a default isn't a record to be sneered at.

Clearly, those are the only two patriotic alternatives: a graceful retirement from the fight game or a thermonuclear dead heat with Russia. But, whatever, these dreary, two-bit, back-room brawls with fourth-raters have got to stop.

There's nothing sadder than an old champ who's become a punchdrunk has-been.

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Photo by David Bartholomew

HOAGIE SPECIAL--Student entry in the Second Annual Spring Film Contest recalls the origin of the pizza. The deadline for submitting applications for the competition has been extended until May 18. Cash prizes up to \$50 will be awarded when the selected ones are shown May 24. Additional information and applications are available from Byron Shurtleff, photography instructor, or at the Student Center main desk.

Revue Portrays Realities Of Urban Life

A troupe of graduate students from Columbia University will present a hard-hitting satirical revue, "Urban Blight" at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Mitchell Hall.

The two-act piece presents an uncompromising look at the realities of urban life using work by Jules Pfeiffer, Lagston Hughes, Ogden Nash, Eve Merriam, Woody Guthrie, Eric Bentley, Jean Claude Van Itallie and Mario Procaccina.

Directed by Issiah Sheffer, professor of theatre arts at Columbia, the performing company includes four men and three women. The work grew out of the university's professional theater training program. Sheffer was a visiting artist at the University of Delaware last

summer and directed "The Last Analysis."

WRY AND WITTY

"Urban Blight" has been described by the Village Voice as "a wry and witty look at New York...it pokes good-natured fun not only at the urban horrors of race riots and pollution, but also at the spectrum of phonies who live there: the blind beggars with 20-20 vision and Love-Thy-Neighbor racists."

The program, which is always subject to change, includes "The Cockroach's Lament" by Arthur Morey and Robert Paul; "Ode to the Hudson River" by Albert Bermel, a celebration of floating debris in verse; "The Story from the New York Times" by Albert Bermel and

Robert Paul; "Safety in the Streets" by Mario Procaccino; a fiercely indignant protest entitled "The Abortion Song;" and a Mother Goose musical suite for the inner city by Eve Merriam.

The Columbia troupe has been touring university and community theatres, cultural centers, churches, schools and hospitals for the past two months.

CO-SPONSORS

The troupe's performance on campus is co-sponsored by the department of dramatic arts and speech, the Division of Urban Affairs and the university committee for cultural affairs.

Tickets to the performance are on sale at Mitchell Hall box office at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Audience Unsatisfied Doors Lack Emotion

By KATHY NEILL

Jim Morrison doesn't give a damn about his audience-but he can't afford not to. The Doors concert Friday night at the Spectrum was good, not great, and he was the reason why.

Clad informally, the Doors emerged on stage and breathed life into the cavernous room. Colored lights splashed the walls and the audience turned on.

Morrison, vowing, "I'm gonna fill my soul," stood firmly planted with his hands cupped over the microphone, flowing out into the nothingness.

"Roadhouse Blues" failed to carry the audience into a frenzy of clapping and the hollow, wooden sound of drums and tambourine forced a hush. Green and pink lights kept bouncing eerily off the stage.

In "Back Door Man," Morrison, bent double, grunted out the lyrics and then softly rasped the ending, "Love lies in narrow

corners... love is the answer." Robbie Krieger on guitar took the lead masterfully and they swung into "Ship of Fools," the organ flooding out rich and deep accompanied by weird progressions on guitar. But Morrison, sharp and dissonant at first, melted out into a plaintive vibrato, leaving the audience unsatisfied.

After slowing with a yet unrecorded song, they prepared for "When The Music's Over." With Morrison's "Yeah, turn out the lights," the organ came on with a hot, staggered beat. Clapping and another rush from the audience followed until, from above the thunder of the piece, came Morrison's scream, raw and agonized. Following the climax, Morrison ignored the audience, focusing instead on the drummer or guitarist in back of him.

"Light My Fire" failed to recapture the mood of "When The Music's Over." Instead, Morrison's emotion was strained as he rushed to a peak hurriedly, at the end, from cold to hot. A ten minute well-played but too repetitive jam drove Morrison to the back of the stage until he emerged for "Maggie M'Gill," with only guitar and drum backing. It fell flat.

Rapport with the audience was little and the onlookers remained detached (except the group at Morrison's heels) from the far-away performers. One felt as if he were merely sitting in on a half-hearted practice session.

But, the group instrumentally worked as one, each player into his own music but functioning as one of a set of keys on an instrument. Only in Morrison's performance was something lacking.

He was still gyrating wildly to "Soul Kitchen" and the organist, Ray Manzarek, was still laying it on heavy when people began filing out. There was little sustained clapping for the group and the lights flickered on at last. Everyone seemed in a hurry to leave-including the Doors.

Violence Series

Jerome Bakst, director of research and evaluation of the Anti-Defamation League and former news editor of the "Voice of America" will give the final lecture in a series examining violence in American life on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Black Panthers Hold Yale Rally

By CARL BURNAM

"The hero of the Chicago Conspiracy was Bobby Seale", Abbie Hoffmann told thousands of rally-goers in New Haven Friday.

The May Day Weekend was held at Yale University on behalf of the Black Panther Party chairman and eight-others, all in jail on murder charges for the death of another Panther.

"We're not here to protest that trial, we're here to stop it," said Dave Dellinger, another of the Chicago conspirators. The attitude of non-violent militance prevailed—there was to be no senseless violence, but there was revolutionary determination to see that the "New Haven Nine" be set free.

NOT PASSIVE

"Being a pacifist doesn't mean being passive," Dellinger explained. "It means thinking of more ingenious methods of offing the pig than using a gun." But there were many there who seemed ready and willing to take up arms when it becomes necessary.

A couple of minor tear gas skirmishes was the extent of the confrontation, and the 4,000 federal troops stashed all over New England, waiting for action, did not have to be brought in.

UNITY

The weekend of rallies joined, at least temporarily, several disparate leftist approaches. Their common purpose was particularly to demand freedom for nine political prisoners, but time and time again the need for an anti-capitalist, anti-imperialist, anti-racist American Revolution was stressed.

Can the left successfully

put aside its differences to mount an offensive against the state? This weekend at Yale offers hope, but the people involved were put to no major battle tests. Whether the movement can keep Bobby Seale and the other Panthers out of the electric chair may be a crucial test.

It was a good thing to see 12,000 people dead serious about their revolutionary politics, and still be able to laugh and live together on the New Haven green. If the joy of fighting together is not lost when things get really tough, the revolution will have won its biggest battle.

MAY SURVEY

The Records Office has announced that advisement for the May Survey of Courses will take place during the week of May 4 through May 8, 1970.

After students have obtained advisement, they may return their schedule request form with their adviser's signature, to room 011 Hulihan Hall on May 6, 7 or 8 from 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The purposes of the May Survey of Courses are:

1. To select a schedule of courses for the fall semester.
2. To permit academic advisement not possible during the summer and,
3. To aid you by assisting the university to plan a fall schedule of classes.

The May Survey of Courses is not registration. Registration will be by mail during the summer.

Students are requested to observe traffic routing as outlined in sketch below:

Nationwide Student Strike...

(Continued from Page 1)

from the faculty. The students say they want time free from classes to organize a united student protest movement against the war.

PITTSBURGH

Twenty-three persons were arrested during an anti-war demonstration at the federal building in Pittsburgh, Monday.

About 200 persons, protesting the sending of troops into Cambodia,

gathered outside and inside the building at noon. There were so serious injuries reported, but the protestors charged the police with brutality, saying that helmeted police swinging clubs waded into the crowd.

SCRANTON

In Scranton, Pa., about 25 persons sat down in the middle of center city intersection, disrupting traffic. It came as University of Scranton students marched

downtown to protest the Cambodia action.

The presidents of 30 colleges and universities signed a telegram urging the President to bring a rapid end to American military involvement in Southeast Asia and seeking an immediate meeting with him.

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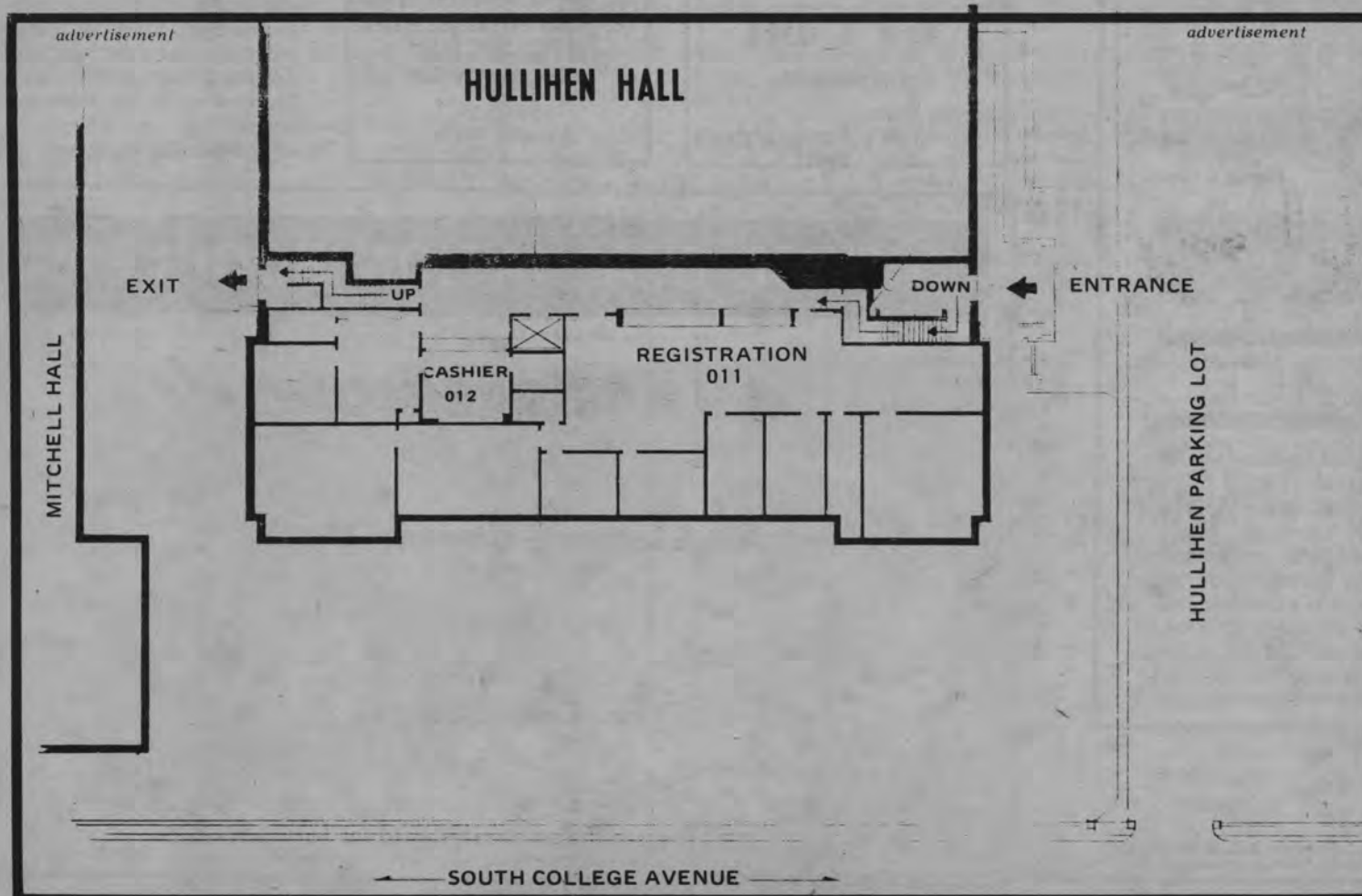
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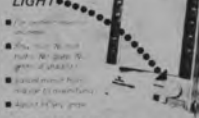
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Dr. Neuzil Resigns Committee Position

By SALLY SLOAN

"The university parking committee is by and large a fraud," according to Dennis Neuzil, assistant professor of chemical engineering, who has recently resigned from the committee.

Neuzil submitted his resignation because he felt that the committee could not function in an effective manner as long as it continued to be restricted in achieving its objectives.

Last spring as Newark traffic became increasingly congested, President E.A. Trabant called for a redoubling of efforts to examine the problem of parking. Several new members, including Neuzil, a traffic and highway engineer, were named to the committee to aid in appraising the situation.

Despite the President's request, Neuzil feels that several actions taken by Randolph Meade, vice-president for business and finance, have restricted the proper execution of the duties of the parking committee.

One such action was denial of modest financial support to conduct a survey of the potential impact on Newark's traffic and parking if students were allowed to have cars on campus.

Furthermore, Neuzil charged that "Meade had indicated that he did not want the committee to pursue in the matter of conducting such a survey."

Also denied was a motion

calling for information on the current expenditures from parking fees in order to evaluate their effectiveness.

Another of Neuzil's complaints was that, following a parking and traffic survey conducted on campus last spring, a decision was made in the summer by several members of the committee not to compile the results of the survey.

Consequently, several thousand dollars expended by the university were wasted by failure to secure a comprehensive report, according to Neuzil.

Since attempts of the committee to investigate the parking dilemma have been thwarted within the committee itself, Neuzil feels that "the committee is not sincere about solving the problem of parking on campus."

World Reacts To Cambodia

Compiled from Dispatches

In a late-morning news conference, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin accused the United States of "cynical contempt" for the rights of the Indochinese people and announced that the Soviet Union will re-examine its military aid commitments to North Vietnam. Kosygin also suggested that U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks underway now in Vienna could be jeopardized.

At the same time, the Red Chinese government issued a statement calling U.S. intervention in Cambodia a provocation against China as well as Southeast Asia and the world. It said China will serve as a "great rear" for the fight against the Americans and South Vietnamese.

In response to these reactions the Stock Market experienced its biggest drop since Nov. 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was assassinated, and closed at the lowest level since that same date. The market tumbled sharply in advance of Kosygin's news conference and continued to decline after the Red Chinese statement.

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Stickmen Gain Hard Fought 7-5 Win

By LARRY HERZBERG

Delaware's lacrosse team solidified its hold on first place in the MAC race as they defeated second place Franklin and Marshall, 7-5 Monday.

"Playing the two best teams back-to-back has been tough emotionally. We were sluggish defensively in the first quarter. It took us the whole quarter to get with it," said Coach Heineken.

That was in reference to a first period which saw F&M take a 2-0 lead.

College Nights

It will be "College Night" when the Phillies entertain the San Diego Padres at Connie Mack Stadium tonight and tomorrow night. College students will be admitted for 50 cents by showing their identification cards at the ticket windows.

The game turned for the Hens in the second quarter when Chuck Dvorak fed the ball over the top of the goal to Stretch Levis for the first goal. Then Jeff Smith stole the ball and took it in unassisted to tie the score at the half.

On a fast break, Denny Curran passed the ball to Chuck Dvorak for a 3-2 lead. Then F&M came right back to tie it on a 20-foot whip shot. Keeping Delaware on the upper end of the see-saw,

Levis fed beautifully to Paul Kirkley who put it in for a 4-3 lead after three periods.

Without too much hesitation F&M came right back to tie the game and make it look like a contest which would go to the wire. Suddenly in lightning-like fashion the Hens came back with two goals.

Levis took the ball from the right sideline, circling behind the net and stuffed it in to give the Hens their third lead at 5-4. Then 28 seconds later Curran flicked a dazzling backhand pass to midfielder Bruce Hanley who fired into the net from up close.

F&M COMES BACK

Before Delaware could take a breath F&M had cut the lead to 6-5. Dan Carnevale stole the ball and passed to Dvorak who scored his second goal, putting the icing on the win.

"I was pleased with our reaction to pressure—we were down and able to come back. Our offense performed well under pressure and I'm pleased with the play of the attack in unsettled situations. With the slippery field it was hard for the offense or defense to be consistent. It was the day of the big play," stated Heineken.

"The best teams are behind us, but any of those remaining four teams could beat us," warned Heineken. Delaware will play at Drexel today and then move on to Lebanon Valley Saturday.



Staff photo by Russ Morris

QUICK PASS -- Stretch Levis passes off Monday in the lacrosse team's important victory over Franklin and Marshall. Team captain Jim Albertson (21) looks on.

As Top Williamson 13-5

Frosh Nine Go Undeclared

By LARRY HERZBERG

The freshman baseball season was prematurely ended Friday, as the Hens defeated Williamson Trade 13-5 in an unscheduled contest.

Brandywine was to have been the final opponent Monday, but like three other games on the schedule, this one was cancelled. So the Hens finished 4-0 but a true indication of their potential was washed away with the rainouts.

Williamson, who earlier lost to West Chester 7-5, was completely outmatched. Their pitching staff was overworked by four games within a week. It got so bad that the catcher was called upon as the final hurler.

BIG INNING

Delaware scored six runs in the fifth to ice the game as the score stood at 11-2 before the subs got a chance to see some action.

Williamson scored first on a run off Dale Kleppinger, who did a fine job for four innings allowing only that one run.

Kleppinger helped his own cause by drawing a walk with the bases loaded for the first run. Then some very inept Williamson fielding which included three errors and a few misjudged fly balls let in four unearned runs.

The two fly balls, which were hit very well but misplayed into doubles, were hit by Jim Tibbett and Jim Brown. Brown picked up two RBIs with his hit.

GOOD JOB

Dave Hannaway pitched three innings after Kleppinger retired, allowing only one run which was set up by a balk.

The regulars got in their

last licks when a single by catcher Tibbett started the rally. Tibbett had two hits in the inning and was 4-for-4 for the game and a perfect 7-for-7 during the last two games. Bob Hayes, Robin Roberts, Ed Deptula, John Flickinger, Kevin Neary and pinch hitter Ed Stopyra banged out their final hits of the season to account for six runs.

The subs then poured into the game and added two runs of their own. A sacrifice fly by Hannaway and a single by Mike Farina scored the runs.

Pitcher Bob Sloane appeared for the first time, as he hurled the last two innings. He was victimized by a fielder's choice play, which failed to get the out, and an error as Williamson scored three runs on one hit.

UNBEATEN YEAR

Coach Bob Leib saw his team go undefeated in his first season here, but he must be disappointed by the foul weather which has characterized this season.

Looking back on the performance of his team, Leib said, "We're a fighting team that every time came from behind. Pitching will be our main contribution to the varsity next year although our hitting was really surprising. Tibbett, Drake, Hayes, Flickinger and Deptula should help out next year. Many of the players saw the bench as being an important factor. They keyed several rallies. The potential of several players will not be known until after fall ball."

Quick Pitch

Always A Champion

—By CHUCK RAU

As he collapsed into a chair in his home, Student Activities Chairman, Sami Bandak, declared, "Boy, am I tired? I've compressed a year's work into a week."

The fact of the matter is that in less than the space of six days Bandak, applying his seemingly boundless energies to the problem, had gotten one of sport's most venerable yet despised, but most certainly controversial figures to appear at the University of Delaware.

Muhammed Ali (formerly Cassius Clay) fought 186 bouts "without getting a single scratch on my (his) beautiful body." In 1960 he became Olympic, national AAU and national Golden Gloves heavyweight champion and after turning professional gained the heavyweight crown of the world.

He successfully defended his title 13 times all over this planet before bowing to the United States government for resisting the draft.

When asked about that Selective Service case which is still pending, Muhammed said, "The whole world is shook up. When they took my fighting away, they thought they would make me come crawling back, begging for the chance to get into the ring again. They thought I couldn't survive without fighting. But you can't keep a real champ down. I'm doing alright. I've got a fine house, a nice car (a \$16,000 El Dorado that not only has one phone in it, but an extension in the back seat) and live about as good as anyone could hope to."

"I've got my thirty million black brothers behind me, and millions of whites, too. If they put me in jail, it won't hurt me. I'll become a martyr to my people."

Even though he preferred to talk about the black man's problems in America, Muhammed admitted that he would fight again if his lawyers get another chance for him. His lawyers are currently trying to set up a fight with Joe Frazier in Toronto.

When the question as to whether he could beat Frazier was posed Muhammed candidly disclosed that he "couldn't be sure. I'm 25 pounds overweight (at 230) and haven't been in the ring for three years. A heavyweight shouldn't be away for more than a year."

Later, when he was in a showboating mood for the newly arrived Wilmington reporters Muhammed avoided the question by saying that all he knows is that he has "never felt what it is like to be beaten. I've never lost. Frazier wants to fight me. I'm the champ and he'll have to prove otherwise. The belt's in my home. His is homemade. . . But if I fight him, he'll be the first colored satellite in orbit and he'll sure be frantic; when he's flying over the Atlantic."

Though Muhammed is not confused "about who the real champ is," he said that if he has a son he wouldn't want him to ever box. "I'd send him to school from the time he was two and hope that he would use his brains to be a writer and not become a fighter."