

# STRIKE DAILY

## The Review

VOL. 92 NO. 78

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970

### Momentum Increases For Strike

Strike activities gained momentum throughout the day yesterday as the campus began its first day of protests against increased U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

The only police involved were employed to halt traffic temporarily as students

crossed Main Street on their way to the ROTC vigil. No violence was reported at any time during the day.

#### Afternoon Rally

Campus involvement is good, but not enough. "You have to do more than sit

around and agree with each other. Moral indignation is not enough!" stated Dr. Kevin Kerrane, assistant professor of English, at the three hour rally yesterday afternoon at Harrington Beach.

Speakers endorsed a dynamic policy of community action, linking universities across the United States in an all-out shutdown effort;

"Let's bring Delaware (university) back to reality. . . Close it down and open it up to the community," advocated Vic Sadot, AS9. He cited the shutdown at Yale for the purposes of channeling all student energy into an examination of the Cambodian and Vietnam situations.

Gerald Barrett, instructor of English, emphasized that a "strike is a symbolic gesture, but a passive gesture" and accused many students of striking for the wrong reasons, "which have nothing to do with the moral and ethical issues at all."

"We have to go back into the communities and begin the long, hard road of educating people," pleaded former Student Government Association president Ray Ceci. He added, "We must call for a general strike; anything that moves in this country must shut down" to allow for complete re-examination of U.S. policy within and without.

Ceci cautioned students against swallowing government terms without question elaborating on the concept of "pacification" which can really be defined as concentration camps and "that's cultural genocide."

Gerry Zurchur, ASO, continued on the topic of government deception and called for a revolution "not based on manipulations of the economy and the media" as the only alternative since, although intense war protests began four years ago, the war is even a bigger war than before.

Appearing briefly to discuss U.S. tactics in Vietnam, Major Gerald T. Eubank of the military science department stated, "I am sure the government wants to pull out of Vietnam" and "has done nothing more than move across the border into

Cambodia to conduct a three to seven week operation."

In answer to the question, "How do we tactfully get out of Southeast Asia?" Eubank answered, "By doing what we are doing now."

Students hurled more questions at Major Eubank which he declined to answer because they did not relate to tactics.

Frank Kalinowski, (GR), stood in agreement with Eubank, declaring that "it is tactically sound to invade Cambodia," but he clarified the statement by adding "if your goal is to kill all the Vietnamese."

"It's also tactically right if what you want to create is a world police state—with American as Top Cop!"

#### Class Attendance

Yesterday's class attendance appeared to run from average to below average according to university department chairmen.

There were some exceptions to this trend, however. Entomology and applied ecology and physical education were the only departments reporting above average attendance.

The sociology and civil engineering departments noted far below average attendance.

Most classes in the mathematics department were cancelled.

Dr. Heck, chairman of the education department, refused to cooperate in the survey.

Departments reporting below average attendance were: anthropology, art, art history, chemistry, drama, English, political science, physics, chemical engineering and home economics.

Other departments reported yesterday's class attendance as average.

#### Violence Lecture

"Hardly a day passes without reports of violence on some campus or in some city," stated Jerome Bakst, director of research and evaluation of the Anti-Defamation League and speaker in the "Violence in America" series, last night before at one point approximately 850 students.

Democracy is a mechanism for settling differences by ballot and not by bullet he said. Bakst feels that government can insure legal justice through law but it cannot insure moral, social or economic justice.

According to Bakst, this century is an age of extremism, violence, war and genocide. The world's political story is that of a conflict between political totalitarianism and political freedom—the police state and constitutional government.

#### Vigil To Rodney

When the violence lecture dispersed at 10:15 p.m., students assembled in the hall and trekked to the ROTC building led by Robert Homequist, AS1, leading a

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Photo by Alan Hendel

### Strike Activities

#### TODAY

HONORS DAY PROGRAM- Mall, 11 a.m. Moratorium function will be presented.

LETTER WRITING SESSION- Dr. Morton Denn will conduct a letter writing session from 12 noon to 5 p.m., 110 Memorial Hall. Materials will be provided.

RALLY- Mall rally at 1:30. Speeches by Dr. William Boyer, chairman of political science department on "Compulsion for Peace" and by Robert Graham, ASO; Andrew Stern, ASO; and Gopahaju Vijaya on "Asian Perspectives on the War."

RALLY- Harrington Beach following speeches, 3 p.m. FOLK MUSIC- "Russel and Hamilton" will perform on Harrington Beach at 6 p.m. Concert is dedicated to the four students who were killed at Kent State University.

SPEECHES- Candidates Chris Smith and Robert Kelley will speak from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the Beach.

CONCERT CHOIR- Concert Choir and choral union will present a concert of Contemporary Music dedicated to the dead at Kent State and the University of Maryland at Mitchell, 8:15 p.m.

#### TOMORROW

LETTER WRITING- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall.

BUSES- Dr. Donald Harward is sponsoring buses to area shopping centers. Buses will leave 10 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. to the Student Center.

WAR PANELS- at 10 a.m. in Wolf Hall on "Social and Economic Effect the War has on our Society" and another lecture in Sharp on the "Impact of the War on Science and Technology". Dr. Stephen Finner and Dr. Bertram Levine. Small groups will meet later.

DRAMA PRESENTATION- 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; the drama department will present pertinent aspects of "Brecht on Brecht."

PANELS- at 2 p.m. in Wolf Hall on "Ethical and Interpersonal Aspects of War" and in Sharp Lab on "The Role of Universities—Social Activist or Neutrality."

BLACK PANTHER RALLY- The Black Panther Rally, Harrington Beach, at 7 p.m.

### Students Continue Protests; Plan Rally In Washington

#### COMPILED FROM DISPATCHES

Students numbered in the tens of thousands protested, some violently, spurred by the deaths of four students at Ohio's Kent State University Monday when National Guard troops opened fire on demonstrators.

The college protests were for the most part nonviolent. Besides classroom boycotts, often with the blessings of campus administrators, the protests took the form of rallies, marches and petitions to the President urging an end

now to the spreading Indochina War.

Antiwar movement leaders rushed to organize a mass protest in Washington this Saturday and told police and federal officials to expect 35,000 demonstrators.

#### KENT INVESTIGATION

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged President Nixon today to name a high-level commission to investigate disorders at Kent State University in Ohio and

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Letters To The Editor

# Veteran Raps Kent State-Guard

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent killing of four students at Kent State University was so blatantly immoral and senseless that it is useless to waste rhetoric condemning the National Guard (Is the word Guard accurate?); their actions speak loudly enough. But I have already heard defenses of the Guardsmen based on the premise that they had to defend themselves against rocks thrown by the students and against snipers. That snipers were present is still merely an allegation, but let's assume some individuals did actually shoot at the National Guard.

I speak with some knowledge of what actions could have been taken at Kent State: I have been associated with the U.S. Army for nine years—four years in ROTC, one year of casual status, one year of training infantrymen at Fort Dix, one year in Vietnam, and two years of Reserve status. During that time I frequently trained, and observed, the National Guard. I even (mea maxima culpa) trained some of them to shoot rifles.

Without exception I found the National Guard lackadaisical, untrained, undisciplined. In short, they were and are little more than an armed mob and are as prone to riot as any other poorly led and hotheaded group. Any real military group could have dispersed the students at Kent State quietly, orderly,

and with no violence. The techniques are simple (if the men are trained properly) and have been used frequently and effectively (I have seen these techniques used against men who were definitely armed and no one was injured). If snipers are present, one simply alters the technique being used. There is absolutely no reason to fire into a helpless and unarmed crowd.

Do not be deceived by the euphemisms of the right (another misnomer). There are no moral or pragmatic justifications possible for the slayings at Kent State. To send the National Guard to the campus in the first place was an act of stupidity. And for the National Guard to pull the triggers of their rifles was an act of murder.

FRANK BARTUCCA, GR

## After Ali: Commitment Need

TO THE EDITOR:

Monday night I sat in a jammed Carpenter Sports Building, waiting to hear Muhammed Ali speak on "A Black Solution to White Conflict." And I couldn't help but smile when Sami Bandak proclaimed over the P.A. system that the University of Delaware was not apathetic. Seats were filled, the balcony overflowed, latecomers dotted the aisles and lined the walls—it seemed that Sami was right. And I, who am neither a white racist nor a pro-black, sat quietly and listened to Muhammed. I didn't agree with everything he said, but I respected his right to say it. His emphasis on non-violence was appealing; a cry for

peace in the midst of social turmoil is always appealing. When I left, I felt it was well worth the hour; if it helped to prove we aren't apathetic, it was well worth many hours. I silently congratulated Sami.

As I walked down the Mall to my dorm, I mulled over Muhammed's words, weighing his concepts. A girl's cry broke my thoughts, and I caught the flash of a fist striking her face. I stopped in disbelief, and the masses pouring down from Carpenter swirled around me. The girl looked pleadingly from one passing face to another, and sobbing, she stumbled alone into one of the men's dormitories. Dazed, I fell into pace with the crowd that moved down the Mall. No, I told myself, incidents like that don't happen at Delaware. Suddenly that same hand flew into another girl's face with a hard smack. The assailant brushed by me and was swept along by the people on the Mall. I was dumbfounded; my God, I thought, it's like the knifings and rapes you read about in New York. I turned and questioned a tall boy behind me; he shrugged. Shame and anger burned in my brain, and I weaved my way down the Mall, following a dark green jacket at a few feet. Without warning the dark sleeve shot out and caught the lower lip of another unsuspecting girl. Horrified, I stared at the bloodied mouth and pulled some crumpled tissues from my pocket. She was blocking the path, and although students detoured around her, no one stopped. My confusion broke into a feeble protest aimed at her assailant. A single shout fired back from a distance, but no one else seemed to notice. The opportunity for action was gone, and my cowardice choked me with shame.

Tonight as I write this, a horrible guilt plagues my conscience. If you witnessed what I've written, then share this guilt. We're both apathetic; we both fear personal involvement. We both love to gather in Carpenter or Wolf or Sharp and hear our leaders praise our lack of apathy. We're for mass meetings, mass demonstrations, mass strikes—involvement is easy if you're one of the masses. Tonight I realized that these mass movements do little to dissolve Delaware's apathy stigma. The cure for apathy is personal involvement and the exercise of individual conscience. If we care, let's come from behind our banners and armbands and prove ourselves as individuals.

DIANNE DEL GIORNO, ED3

'DAMMIT, YOU MEN—SHOOT SOMETHING! THIS OPERATION CAN'T BE A SUCCESS WITHOUT A GOOD BODY-COUNT!'



### Our Man Hoppe

## Private Drab, Life Saver

By ART HOPPE

Private Oliver Drag, 378-18-4454, eased off his pack and flopped down in the jungle clearing with a sigh, wiping his sweaty forehead with his sleeve.

Captain Buck Ace, after studying a field map, looked up with a pleased smile. "You'll be happy to know, soldier," he said, "that the President has finally kept his promise to get you out of Vietnam."

"He has?" said Private Drab with surprise.

"That's right, son. You're now two kilometers inside Cambodia."

"Oh," said Private Drab, glancing around without much interest. "It looks pretty much the same to me, sir."

"That's because you can't see the big picture, Drab," said the Captain, rubbing his hands. "This is now a brand new war."

"Well, I guess that's good, sir. I mean I never did care much for the old one. But how come I'm in Cambodia?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, soldier. As the President has carefully explained, you're here to save American lives."

"That's great, sir. I'm sure for saving American lives. Particularly my own." Private Drab frowned. "But how's invading Cambodia going to save my life?"

"Take a look, Private," said Captain Ace, happily spreading out his map. "See? We're going to cut off the Parrot's Beak salient, destroy the enemy in his privileged sanctuary and thereby relieve the pressure on Saigon. Now how do you feel about being in Cambodia?"

"Oh, I'm glad to be here, sir. I figure these

Cambodians won't be as tough to fight as the Viet Cong. They haven't had all those years of practice."

The Captain looked annoyed. "We're not fighting the Cambodians, Drag. They're on our side. We're fighting the Viet Cong, who've been holing up in Cambodia."

"You mean we're fighting the same old enemy in the same old jungle?" Private Drab scratched his neck. "No offense, sir, but I don't see where that's much of an improvement."

"Damn it, Drab, you forget we're here to save American lives. That's the President's sole concern."

"I sure do appreciate his concern, sir, but... Incoming!" Private Drab dove flat on his face in the dirt as a mortar shell whistled overhead and exploded in the underbrush. "...but I think he's sending us in the wrong direction. Home's the other way."

"Somehow, I don't think the Army fits you for saving lives," Private Drab told his friend, Corporal Partz that evening as they dug their foxholes.

"That's where you're wrong, Oliver," said the Corporal. "Hardly a day goes by out here that I don't think about saving mine."

"Yes, but saving other lives..."

"Oliver, I'm writing the President to tell him he's convinced me that saving American lives is the highest service I could perform. I'm telling him I want to do even more than I'm doing."

"Honest?"

"Yep," said Corporal Partz, crawling into his foxhole and pulling his helmet over his eyes, "I'm going to ask him to transfer me to the Coast Guard."

(C.) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970

## The Review

VOL. 92 NO. 78

MAY 7, 1970

An All-American Paper  
Member, Associated Press  
Member, Associated College Press

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Published thrice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Editorial (738-2648) and business (738-2649) offices are located at 300-303 Student Center.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates are on request. Subscriptions are \$6 per year.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services.



# Newark Police 'Keep Cool'

By VIC LIVINGSTON

"Positive cooperative reaction" is the phrase used by city manager Edward Stiff in describing Newark police reaction to campus demonstrations during the strike.

"We are using every means possible, bending over backwards," in an effort to protect people demonstrating and to keep protest peaceful," Stiff said. "Everyone has the right to expound what they believe. We're respecting people's

right to dissent and discuss, and to protect people protesting."

Stiff indicated that police will not interfere in campus demonstrations "unless we are called by the university. We respect their authority, and would enter only upon request," Stiff said.

Tuesday night's Main St. demonstration, later moved to Academy St. was an example of police restraint and cooperation with students, Stiff said. Officers

have been instructed to display professionalism and understanding during student protests.

"We've been bending over backwards, and becoming more thick-skinned every day," Stiff said.

Stiff said he does not expect any violence or police intervention in campus demonstrations. However, he indicated that the city does have contingency plans for "civil unrest." Stiff said he does not consider student demonstrations civil unrest.

Should violence erupt, causing property damage and bodily harm, Stiff said the police will examine the particular situation before taking action. Stiff said guns would be "the ultimate last resort" should officers encounter armed resistance.

Stiff said firecrackers set off on campus can be mistaken for gunfire, and indicated a misunderstanding could lead to tragedy. Stiff asks that students do not set off firecrackers, which could provoke rash and tragic response by police should they be on campus.

Mayor Norma Handloff said she is "horrified at the situation at Kent State, where four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen.

"Somebody must have committed a monumental misunderstanding. I don't think anything justifies murder--what else can you call it?" she said.

# Student Protests...

(Continued from Page 1)

elsewhere across the country.

"What happened at Kent can happen elsewhere, in fact it may happen anywhere," Mansfield told a news conference.

The Pentagon's top National Guard officer said meanwhile that the Ohio Guardsmen were doing "the job they were told to do" in restoring law and order when four Kent students were shot to death.

## SCHOOLS CLOSED

Gov. Ronald Reagan asked state colleges and universities in California to close down Thursday through the weekend. Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio said all Ohio universities experiencing unrest should be shut down immediately.

Meanwhile Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky ordered state police and National Guard "with mounted bayonets and live ammunition" onto the University of Kentucky campus to enforce a curfew. His action came after 750 students ignored a 5 p.m. curfew, ordered when an Air Force ROTC building was burned.

In Saigon, the government moved in four battalions of troops to guard against growing unrest in the capital. Schools were closed until further notice to deny students a place to assemble "and possibly be incited to violence by the Viet Cong," one source said.

In separate briefings with two groups of representatives and senators Tuesday, the President spelled out the limitations on the incursion--American units could go no further than 21.7 miles into Cambodia without prior congressional approval and all U.S. troops would be pulled back before the first of July.

Thousands more American and South Vietnamese troops crossed into Cambodia yesterday to open three new fronts in the massive assault ordered by President Nixon.

Informed sources said between 40,000 and 50,000 American and South Vietnamese troops are now pushing into Cambodia at six different points along a 250-mile stretch of the border.

## U.S. SOLDIERS KILLED

While the troops poured into Cambodia, the North Vietnamese killed 25 U.S. soldiers in a massive assault on an artillery base in the northern part of South Vietnam. It was the largest number of Americans killed in a single assault in two and one half years.

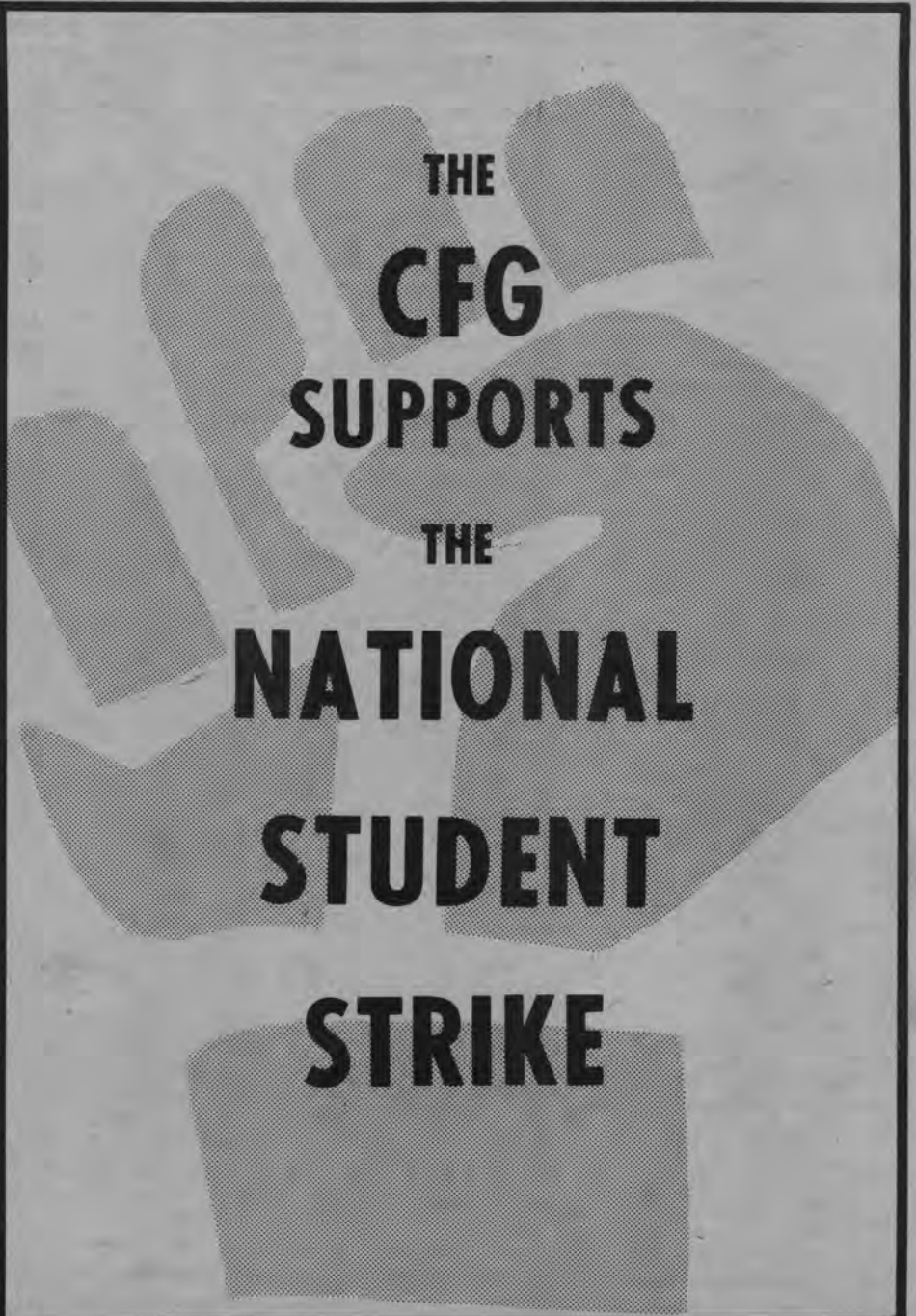
Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird told a press conference in Washington that "it was not necessary" to consult Congress about the Cambodian operation in advance because it was, in effect, an extension of the Vietnam battle.

**MORTAR  
BOARD  
URGES  
SUPPORT  
AND  
COMMITMENT**

**THE  
CLASS  
GOVERNMENTS  
OF  
'70 '71 '72 '73  
SUPPORTS  
THE  
NATIONAL  
STUDENT  
STRIKE**



**THE  
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**VIGIL FOR VICTIMS**—Jeff Wilkinson, ASO, former president of Sigma Nu, and Bill Fisher, ASO, former vice president of Central Fraternity Government, and member of Kappa Alpha, join marchers at the ROTC building.

## Students, Faculty Members

# Strike Support At Meeting

By SHARON BROWNING

The open-mike meeting held late Tuesday night in the Rodney Room revealed both student and faculty opinions concerning the strike.

Ray West, AG1, began the program by showing "Off The Pig," a Black Panther film concerning Chairman Bobby Seales' 10 Panther objectives.

The remainder of the meeting, which was presided over by Rob Graham, ASO, was mainly a free expression of views by the faculty and students.

### HONOR SUPPORT

Kathy Trickey, ASO, Mortar Board president, announced plans to support verbally the strike today during the Honors Day Ceremony. She said that Mortar Board has asked all other Honors Day participants to do the same.

Ernie Hartland, AS1, Central Fraternity Government president, termed the strike a "good educational opportunity" and urged all students to approach the strike with a serious attitude.

### FACULTY SUPPORT

Several faculty members were also present to pledge their support.

Dr. Stephen Finner, assistant professor of sociology, stressed the need for students to be committed totally to the strike. "I for one am with you all the way as long as that's your bag," he said.

Mr. Robeson Bailey, associate professor of English, explained his own personal involvement in the strike. Bailey's son is presently serving in the armed forces in Vietnam. "I still want my boy home," he stated. Bailey expressed "astonishment at both the size and the

enthusiasm of the crowd. He revealed that he was "overwhelmed by the experience."

### NON-VIOLENCE

Professor James Soles, assistant professor of political science, cited lynchings in his native south as proof that violence is no solution to the peace problem. He urged his students to approach the strike rationally and non-violently.

Dr. David Norton, assistant professor of philosophy, termed himself an "unreconstructed idealist." Norton explained that the ideal university is a "haven of truth and inquiry," and called for a "campaign of truth." Norton also dismissed his Wednesday classes and stated that he will not hold classes this week.

Dr. Jay Halio, professor of English, was the final faculty member to address the meeting. After giving a short account of the Faculty Senate meeting, he stressed the importance of maintaining unity within the strike. Halio also proposed that students "branch out" and educate the surrounding communities about the Cambodian issue.

Bill Allman, defeated candidate for mayor of Newark, concluded the meeting by giving a short account of police action in the area. He stated that the National Guard are not on alert and that the state police are not involved in policing the campus. Allman reported that the police are willing to "cooperate with the effort."



**MARCH ON** — Students march down Academy Street last Tuesday after the Student Government Senate meeting to protest the recent action taken by President Nixon.

# Strike Transforms Student Center

By KATE BOUDART

If you have claustrophobia or are afraid of losing sleep do not come to the Student Center. Since Tuesday's SGA meeting, walking into the building has been like entering the eye of a hurricane.

Following the simile, Strike Central epitomizes the pupil of the eye. Committees have burgeoned like the population explosion. At last count, Central had formed no less than eighteen committees focusing on various points of action. Located in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room, students have been working around the clock mobilizing their effort.

At present there are two committees that need chairmen. They are: University of Pennsylvania Hot Line Committee, and the Funds Committee and they are all sponsored by Sami Bandak, AS1.

Other organized committees are: High Mobilization chaired by Kathy Sullivan, AS2, Sue Whitesell and Sami Bandak, AS1, Dormitory Education chaired by Steve Ceci, AS2, Speakers and Fact Sheets chaired by Loren Elmer, Contacting Faculty chaired by Jeff Saltzman and Ernie Hartland, AS1, and Publicity chaired by Chuck Montgomery, AS1.

And the list goes on: Invitations to U.S. Congressmen and Senators chaired by Bruce Downing; Coordination of Dorm Sections chaired by Sam Shepherd, Encouragement of Mail to Government Officials chaired by Skip Coleman, AS1, and Jack Howell, AS2, Kent State Memorial Committee chaired by Sami Bandak and Sherl Woodell and T.V. and Radio publicity chaired by Ron Cohen.

And there is more: Rumor and Fact Committee chaired

by Mark Davies, BE1, Commuter Mobilization chaired by Alison Wood, AS1, Fasting and Self-Denial chaired by Neil Hawk, Middle America Education chaired by Sue Kehoe, NU2, and Judy Eckles, AS2, and the Information Center chaired by Chris Cobb, BE1.

Finally, the Non-Violent Civil Disobediences Committee is chaired by Wayne Dyvornik, and Chet Lathrop and the Dover Buses to Political Convention chaired by Sami Bandak.

According to Russ Protus the Marshalls Committee already has a contingent of 30 volunteers and at this time he will not need more workers.

## Momentum...

(Continued from Page 1)

chant of "ROTC no, freedom, yes!" and "Join us—off ROTC!"

## New Trabant Memo

Softening the effect that President E.A. Trabant's telegram to Richard Nixon initially made on the university community, a memo was released from the president's office yesterday.

The memo which was read at the afternoon rally stated: "There is no way at this time to judge factually and objectively whether President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia will shorten the war and bring peace that much sooner.

"Only the President of the United States can make such a decision. He alone is accountable for his action.

"If he succeeds, the nation will commend him for his courage, determination, and genius. If his plan fails, and failure leads to a widening of the fighting and more bloodshed, the nation will, I am sure, hold him accountable.

"All of us here at Delaware must resolve to keep OUR University together NOW for that important tomorrow. For it is from institutions such as this that we will have to educate those young people who will take positions of leadership as we move toward the realization of the dreams we all share for our country."

## KA Cancels Revue

Meanwhile, Kappa Alpha fraternity cancelled their annual "Old South" revue for their spring weekend.

According to Steve Layton, ED1, president of the fraternity, announced yesterday afternoon that "we thought it was inconsistent with the current campus action, particularly the Black Panther rally and the strike."

He also said, "We feel that we have the right to parade, but at the same time we respect the rights and feelings of others on the campus to whom the parade may be offensive."