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University Faculty Accepts Senate Withdrawal Incomplete Option

The university faculty endorsed the recommendations of the Faculty Senate concerning students' withdrawal from a course without penalty and election of incomplete grades, at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Arrangements for either of these options must be made by May 23. In order to qualify, a student must have prior approval of both his instructor and dean. However, if an instructor refuses to allow the election of an incomplete, the student has no recourse for appeal. The Senate did not question the deferment of exams until Sept. 19.

Also left to the discretion of the instructor, is the matter of class attendance. This motion, passed by a scant majority, 126-103 votes, encourages students to discuss plans for course completion with their instructors according to their degree of commitment.

Dr. Peter Leavens, assistant professor of geology, stated that students wishing to withdraw from courses or elect the incomplete option should be required to offer proof that they are actively participating in Strike

activities. Concern was expressed that students barely passing a course would choose to withdraw merely for academic reasons.

Four members of the Student Government Association Executive Committee, Mark McClafferty, AS1, Sami Bandak, AS1, George Hale, AS1, and Cam Yorkston, AS1, were admitted to the meeting at one point to answer questions from the faculty. One question directed to these students concerned the kind of activities being sponsored that would interfere with classes. A description by George Hale then followed of activities, such as planned speakers, letter writing, canvassing, and the high school mobilization program.

Prior to these actions by the faculty, Dr. Boyer announced that the Search Committee for a Black

Studies Director had disbanded, since it is "too late in the academic year to pursue effectively the search for a Black Studies Director." However, Dr. Boyer recommended that a new committee be formed to continue the search. This plan was accepted by Dr. E.A. Trabant and Dr. Shirley.

A standing ovation greeted Dr. Finner's remark that "The faculty commends Dr. Trabant for his actions" during last week's activities.

A brief summary of Faculty Senate meetings held last Tuesday and Sunday was also given by Dr. Jon Olson, President of the Faculty Senate. He stated the rationale behind the Senate's actions was to "preserve the integrity of the university structure, attract all voices of opinion, and include participation of a greater number of faculty."



Staff photo by Bill Downes

BEARING CANDLES—President and Mrs. E.A. Trabant march in the funeral procession Sunday night for the deaths of four Kent State students who died while protesting President Nixon's move into Cambodia.

YIP Storms ROTC Embattlement

By TRAVIS WHITE

Mechanical Hall was renovated yesterday afternoon by members of the Youth International Party. The building, formerly used by the university to house its ROTC brigade, was transformed into the "Woodstock Nation Museum of Imperialism." Free tours are expected in the near future.

The YIP brigade, frustrated by recent university inaction, finally turned to force of arms (mainly water pistols) to liberate the building. Refusing to rely on surprise tactics, and counting on the support of the indigenous populace, the brigade issued an ultimatum stating that the attack would begin promptly at 1630 hours if all ROTC troops were not removed from campus.

Calling themselves the E.A. Trabant Brigade in memory of their valorous leader, the group formed on the south portion of the mall and marched furtively to the

area of contact. Fearing that the group was too organized, several members passed the word to disorganize the ranks. After moving quietly across Main Street, the group formed for a daring charge to the building with its flag flapping in the breeze.

After a short pitched battle, the building was drenched with the emissions of the water pistols. Despite the obvious indefensibility of their position, the ROTC troops remained intransigent. In response to the stubbornness of the enemy, the Trabant brigade reluctantly unleashed its secret weapon.

The weapon, long in preparation by the YIP underground, was the elite termite brigade known affectionately as the Termicong. This secret force launched quickly in a mass wave attack and succeeded in establishing supply and command bases behind enemy lines. At last report, though under heavy siege, the Termicong had seized strategic positions and were awaiting reinforcements.

Because of the initial success of the Termicong the YIP members were able to retire from the heat of battle and present their position to

the local populace. Their movement is symbolized by their flag. The black background represents

anarchy, the red star represents revolution and the green leaf represents Yippie

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Staff photo by Bill Downes

BE PREPARED—Fearing possible reprisals when "renovating" the ROTC building, this YIP member was in the fearless vanguard with the Termicong task force spearhead.

Politicians Fill Students' Ears With Praises

By ALAN PAGANO

Two hours of political comedy unfolded last night outside Memorial Hall.

Democratic candidates Jacob W. Zimmerman (Senate), Samuel L. Shipley (House), and John D. Daniello (House), filled students' ears with conciliatory statements opposing war and praises of our demonstrative strike action.

Expectations were for statements which would result in favorable audience response. The expectations were quickly realized.

Shipley advocated that "both parties need to be open" and that students "be true to yourself and to your supporters."

Daniello opened with, "I support your demonstrations against Nixon's actions in Cambodia and Vietnam," and thought that "the strike is a good way to tell people something can be done and [that we] must have change."

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Center Closes

The Student Center was closed last night at 11 p.m. to all non-strike organizers. Normal hours for opening begin today. Mark McClafferty, AS1, SGA president, said he made the decision at the request of the Office of Student Affairs officials.

May Survey

The May survey of courses and advisement are due today by 5 p.m. in the basement of Hulihan Hall.

'LATER! LATER!'



Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to retract a statement that I made in Friday's REVIEW. The statement read, as follows:

"As for me, I am no longer an American. I hereby and forever hereafter, relinquish my American citizenship; I am but a mere visitor! I am, hereafter, a man without a country."

It is usually the nature of man to permit the heat of anger and other various emotions to occasionally seize control of his senses. It was this in my case. The rest of the article indeed sums up my views, and I am not in any way, altering my views. I still feel very strongly that there is especially no justification whatsoever, for the action taken at Kent State.

In my opinion, anyone who feels that such action is justified, and that such action in the future will be justifiable again, is some how mentally deranged. It is, in my opinion, a form of sadism in the highest degree.

Again, I retract the above quoted statement, and as an American, I do strongly support the call for peace and strike, as long as that call remains peaceful itself. When that call turns to violence, however, it makes about as much sense as an atheist preaching the word of God!

In Peace,
JIM NYE, AS3

TO THE EDITOR:

"I am not striking, i.e. I am attending classes and continuing in my regular work as a student. By strikebreaking I am expressing my beliefs that 1) education is important; 2) a student strike is neither visible nor harmful to those in power; and 3) effort must be made to express opinions in a viable and visible manner.

I tell you this so that you may know why students are striking, and why I am not. This does not mean, however, that I agree with your recent actions concerning military matters, especially in the area of Southeast Asia, or that I will in no way demonstrate my opposition to those actions. . . I am opposed to our entrance into Cambodia, and ask the immediate withdrawal of troops from Cambodia, and a rapid end to the war in Vietnam."

The above are excerpts from a letter I have written to President Nixon. I believe there are many students with a similar opinion. I have not yet sent it, as I hope to have several more signatures. I ask that anyone interested in reading the entire letter contact myself as soon as possible.

ANN BAILEY, AS2

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Don't Knock The System

The misconceptions that arise from applying World War II style thinking to the present world are endless, and they should be recognized for what they are--misconceptions.

A word to student crusaders: don't knock the system. The system we have in America is basically great. If anyone thinks for a moment that the current political unrest would be tolerated under any system but a democratic republic, look again.

If the system is basically great, what is wrong with America today? The answer is that the men in power today basically do not understand the world situation today.

Today's leaders are mostly of the generation that fought World War II. That war was the most popular war in our nation's history and its influence on the thinking of millions of Americans has been enormous. During that war the entire nation, but particularly the younger generation, who are always more impressionable and 'crusade' minded, was swept up in the exhilarating national (and international) solidarity of the war effort.

Many of the American communists of the 1930's became patriotic for the first time, so pervasive was the fervor generated. National solidarity the belief in the justice of the cause, and the effective mobilization of military might combined in that war to a degree unprecedented in our history.

The misconceptions that arise from applying World War II thinking to the present world are endless, and they should be recognized for what they are--MISCONCEPTIONS.

In short, the job of the student crusader should be to educate all Americans--beginning with his

parents--to the new facts and to show how the facts and the mentality of World War II do not apply today.

[A moot point here is that the Korean war can basically be lumped in with World War II.]

The student crusader should not try to destroy the system, the government, the 'establishment', or capitalism. What needs to be destroyed is the World War II mentality.

Education is the key, in getting a good country just as in getting a good job. If your education ended with World War II, then you need more education. It is never too late in life for education, even if it comes from one's own children.

It is corny but true: "the truth shall make you free." Spread the truth. Educate your parents!

CHARLES D'ORAZIO, ASO

Keep Campus ROTC

TO THE EDITOR:

Many students are dissenting on this campus against maintaining the R.O.T.C. program here at the University of Delaware. This fact is evident by the conduct of the students and of the bill presented to the S.G.A. Senate at the special meeting today, May 5.

Their reasons for wanting to abolish R.O.T.C. is aiding in merciless killing by providing more soldiers for the U.S. Army is to enforce government policy. Policy which is made by civilians and not by the military. If one were to look at the chain of command in this country they would see that this fact is true, for the top positions are all held by civilians. If it is civilians who get us in a foreign war and men and women are dying needlessly, it is those civilians who should be removed from office, and not the R.O.T.C. from this campus.

I would like to make an analogy here to stress my point. If someone were to strangle another to death the law enforcers would not merely cut off the murderers' arms. They would remove the murderer from society. By the same token let us not remove the military or R.O.T.C., which is an arm of the government, but remove the body behind the arms which makes that policy contrary to the wishes of society.

DANIEL MAISANO, AS3

'LET ME PULL THOSE DRAPES FOR YOU, CONGRESSMAN...'



Co-eds For Trabant

Dear Dr. E.A. Trabant:

As students in good standing at the University of Delaware and having witnessed the Honors Day exercises, we sympathize with your position and completely support your actions concerning the outrageous behavior of a few students.

We appreciate your efforts, particularly of the past week, to support the student body and faculty.

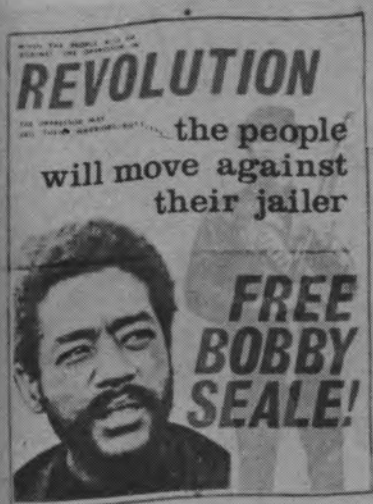
We realize the forces of adverse pressures outside the university community have made the position you have taken a more difficult one to assume.

Your actions in the past two academic years have made us proud to have you as president of our university.

Please call on us to support any action you feel necessary to take at this time.

KATHLEEN ROY, AS3
JANET WIRICK, ED3
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KATHY LAUGHREY, NU0

The above was received as an open letter to President Trabant. The Editor



MORE RALLIES



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YIPPIE FREE FOOD STORE



JUDY COLLINS IN WASHINGTON



Fascist Tendencies Evident In America Panther Repression Prompted By Fear

By TRAVIS WHITE

German and Italian fascism of the 1919-1945 period can be seen as a revolt against modern mass society. Its roots lay in the romantic movement of the 19th century, especially the German strain of that movement.

To a large extent it was a middle class reaction against the rising proletariat; the bourgeoisie had acquired a number of vested interests with the spread of industrialism and sided with the reactionary elements of society in order to retain them.

The movements stressed nationalism and an expansive foreign policy; chauvinism was the order of the day.

It is impossible to conceive of fascism existing only in the period of 1919-1945. The problems that fascism challenged still exist; in some instances the problems have only been exacerbated since 1945.

The conflict between individual man and mass society has only intensified. An individual may lose all sense of purpose in the vastness of today's world; the malaise of "fin de siecle" has never been eradicated. Individuals today are easy prey for fascist movements because they need a sense of belonging, a crusade, a history making purpose. Total psychic involvement of mass numbers of people would not be hard to achieve for a charismatic movement.

The middle classes still feel the squeeze between the ruling classes and the rising workers. Though the workers in America do not threaten a socialistic revolution, the middle still views them as a threat to their security. Though erroneous, the belief is that the powerful labor unions are causing inflation and unemployment.

The threatened feeling of the middle is intensified by the organization of the workers. The middle is not organized and

feels particularly impotent in the face of the unions.

NATIONALISM ON RISE

Nationalism, though facing severe criticism, is on the rise. Echoing German and Italian sentiments chauvinists call for return to old American ideals and supremacy of the nation in world politics.

The ABM system, designed ostensibly as a defensive measure, is not strong enough to defend against a Russian nuclear attack. It was designed primarily to defend cities in case a preventive, aggressive strike against Chinese nuclear arms is deemed necessary.

The fascist problem is intensified and complicated by the racist aspects of American culture. Like the National Socialists, many of the American middle feel threatened by a "foreign group," in this case, the black Americans. Again, as the blacks organize, the unorganized middle feels impotent.

The systematic extermination of Black Panther leadership by the power structure is not merely because of the Panther's goals which are comparatively conservative policies of self-defense. The power structure is afraid of them because they are successfully organizing and have great potential power in the nation's black colony.

Fear of leftist organization is the *raison d'être* for the conspiracy laws.

America is fertile ground for fascist ideologies. Spiro Agnew and others are preparing the ground and sowing the seeds of that movement. There is a strong need in the American middle for a sense of purpose, a link with a cause that will be ultimately victorious.

This can only be achieved by policies of continued repression, super-nationalism, organization and a revolt against mass society.



Staff photo by Mary Clarke

ALL TOGETHER-- Anti-war protesters mingle with campaigners outside of the Democratic State Convention in Dover, Saturday.

Students Hear Democrats At Platform Convention

Approximately 80 students went to Dover Saturday to demonstrate their opposition to Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam War into Cambodia.

In joining with students from Delaware State College, these students attended the Democratic party's platform convention.

During this convention, the democrats pledged themselves to support measures ranging from a peace plank to an improved system of public education.

In the peace plank, the platform stated, "The Republican President has taken our young men into an unconstitutional, illegal, and

violent confrontation with yet another Asian people."

Also they said, "We urge a prompt, negotiated end to the war in Indo-China, and withdrawal of our troops. We strongly urge our candidates for Congress to vote against funds for the prosecution of the war in Indo-China."

The latter statement had previously read "pledge" instead of "strongly urge."

They also included a plank urging for "opposition to further appropriations for the ABM system."

Later in the platform, the democrats deleted the section calling for elimination of the draft.

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joy and free dope.

With the lucid explanation of the YIP platform, several of the infidels defected from their

building. They confessed that their previous actions had been caused by various forms of mental and physical coercion. They were especially interested in the free dope plank and expressed interest in contacting friends in Indo-China to bring back dope in the forthcoming withdrawal.

Faculty...

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Zimmerman emphasized the importance of the students' demonstration at the Democratic Convention and warned politicians "not to allow ourselves to ignore the voices of young people."

Well, maybe they spoke as they truly felt—not quite.

During the second hour of the program, students were invited to present questions to the candidates.

All three candidates, while praising the innovation of youth demonstrations, fell back into an advocacy of the need for change, but the must for change through, and not outside, the system.

SGA REFERENDUM

REGARDING THE STRIKE

This Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, the undergraduate resident students will vote in their dining halls at lunch and dinner, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Commuters will vote in the Student Center, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

BE SURE TO VOTE! The faculty will see these results, especially those regarding the academic proposals!