

# STRIKE DAILY

# The Review

VOL. 92 NO. 79

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970



Photo by John LaCosta

**HONORS DAY**--Members of the Black Student Union before President E.A. Trabant called the ceremonies to an early conclusion.

## Coles Decline Positions; Accept U Mass Offer

A second possible Black Studies Director and her husband rejected a university offer, officials announced last night.

Drs. Johnetta and Robert Cole said last night that they had accepted an offer from the University of Massachusetts before the university called them last night, according to university officials.

In rejecting the offer, Robert Cole had turned down a late university proposal of a position in the Division of Urban Affairs. This was in

addition to a standing offer of an assistant professorship in the Department of Economics.

### CONTROVERSY

Cole received an associate professorship from UMass. The BSU had stated earlier that the university would have to offer him this in order to get the Coles to the university. But the university stood by the assistant professorship and compromised by adding the position of Urban Affairs.

To show the BSU's opposition to the offer of an

assistantship and not an associateship, 30 members of the BSU stood in front of and on the speakers platform at Honors Day ceremonies yesterday.

More than 20 minutes after the ceremonies began, a member of the BSU gained access to the mike from which President E.A. Trabant had spoken. After a scuffle involving people on the platform, President Trabant announced the ceremonies were concluded.

The BSU charged yesterday afternoon at a news conference that at the time of this struggle, "Ray West (AG1) was assaulted by Dr. Trabant and other administrators." Trabant could not be reached for comment.

In a printed statement following the end of the ceremonies, Trabant stated that "the faculty and professional staff are conscientiously endeavoring to provide quality and relevant education for all young people, including the Blacks. At times it is difficult to understand some misdirected action, words, and deeds of bad taste."

"Nevertheless," the statement added, "the university of Delaware must continue its effort to be an institution where a positive relationship exists between all faculty and all students."

## Student Strike Enters Third Day Of Action

As the strike enters its third day, seminars, raps, rallies and demonstrations, including interruption of Honors Day ceremonies by the Black Students Union, accented the concern of Delaware students over the widening war and domestic strife.

### Mall Rally

Yesterday afternoon's march and rally at Memorial Hall began with students marching to the Mall. As they passed Brown Lab, a group of maintenance men leaned out the windows and called the crowd assorted names, including "Communist," and "why don't you get a haircut?"

Arriving at the Mall, seats filled up rapidly and an estimated 1000 students were in the crowd at its peak.

Many parents visiting for honors day stayed to listen to the speakers.

Before the speakers started, a helicopter made a low pass over the Mall and flew what appeared to be a tight circle pattern. The large white letters on its side clearly spelled A-R-M-Y.

It was announced that Senator J. Caleb Boggs (R) would be on campus Tuesday night to discuss the U.S. involvement in Indochina.

### Boyer Hits Nixon

To future historians, Nixon's move into Cambodia will be "one of the most costly political blunders in the history of the Presidency," said Dr. William W. Boyer in the keynote address.

The political science chairman cited this blunder as a complete reversal of the compulsion that drove former President Lyndon Johnson to finally de-escalate the war in 1968 and to withdraw from the 1968 presidential campaign.

Boyer attributed this "compulsion for peace" to three forces: the doves, the freedom struggle of black Americans and the war on the dollar.

He cited the President's 1968 Report of Violence naming "White racism (as) the basic cause of conditions in our cities".

Boyer concluded by commending today's youth for questioning our society's

basic concepts, saying that they "reject the notion that allegiance and patriotism requires an enemy."

Other speakers rounded out the rally.

### Harrington Rally

At last night's Harrington Beach rally, Chris Smith, candidate for the Democratic state senatorial nomination, stated, "White men, as well as Blacks, should be fighting white racism in America and not Vietnamese in Vietnam."

Other speakers were Robert Kelly, another democratic senatorial candidate; two Democratic candidates for nomination to Congress, John Daniello and Sam Shipley; and Laird Stabler, assistant attorney general and majority leader in the House.

Smith also feels that if the U.S. does not get out of Vietnam now, there'll possibly be a "blood bath" in the U.S.

"America needs saving and is losing its soul and perhaps its minds too," Smith stated. "America has got to live up to promises it has been making for too long."

According to Daniello, Americans must not stop demonstrating against authority but must elect people that will bring the present situation to an end. He also states that students must continue their efforts for peace.

Kelley stated that the people of Delaware and the nation have had enough of war and it is time to wage peace. Kelley advocates the use of the billions of dollars spent on war for domestic affairs such as education and poverty programs.

Shipley attacked Nixon's action on welfare and his violation of his original platform.

Stabler, the only republican speaker, stated that he would continue to support President Nixon until his actions are evaluated.

Stabler commented that all the democratic speakers condemned the Cambodian excursion but none of them offered an alternative.

After the rally, many rap sessions were held across campus engaging students, faculty and a few administrators in dialogue.

(Continued to Page 2)

## Strike Activities

**TODAY**  
Nixon--On television at 10 p.m. to explain his decision on Southeast Asia.

**LETTER WRITING**--9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall, headed by Dr. Morton Denn, associate professor of chemical engineering.

**BUSES**--Dr. Donald Harward, instructor of philosophy, is sponsoring buses downstate and to the Wilmington-Newark area from the Student Center. Buses will leave at 10 a.m. and return at 7 p.m.

**WAR PANELS**--at 10 a.m. in Wolf Hall on "Economic and Social Effects of the War on our Society" by Dr. Stephen Finner, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Bertram Levin, associate professor of economics, and Jeff Black, GR.

**IN ROOM 131, Sharp Lab** on "Impact of War on Science and Technology" by Dr. Arnold Clark, professor of biological sciences; Dr. Edward Kerner, professor of physics; and Dr. John Beer, associate professor of history.

**DRAMA PRESENTATIONS**--At 2 p.m. drama department will present excerpts from "Brecht on Brecht" on the Mall. At 8:15 p.m. "Urban Blight" will be presented in Mitchell Hall by Columbia University players.

**RALLIES**--Noon to 1:30 p.m. commuter rally on Harrington Beach. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Black Panther rally on Harrington Beach.

**SPEAKERS**--Reverent Robert Andrews, Maniese Malo, GR, and Michael Keane, assistant professor of languages and literature, will speak in Russell D & E lounge at 1 p.m.

**PANELS**--at 2 p.m. in Wolf Hall "Ethical and Inter-personal Aspects of the War" by Dr. David Norton, assistant professor of philosophy; and Dr. Edmund Glenn, associate professor of intercultural communications; and Dr. Francis Tannian, associate professor of economics, at 2 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

**"Changing Role of the University on Social Questions"** by Dr. Jay Hallo, professor of English in 131 Sharp Lab.

**DANCE**--at 7 p.m. local to be announced. Proceeds will go to Black Panther breakfast program.

**TOMORROW**  
Saturday's theme is "get involved off campus." Plans are being made to send buses to Dover and Washington. At 8 p.m. there will be a Godard film collection showing, place to be announced.



## Random Sampling Varies

## Faculty Members Express Strike Opinion

Faculty members have varying opinions on the current student strike, according to random interviews with faculty members conducted Wednesday night.

Most of the faculty who were favorable to the strike or moratorium generally agreed that it would not be effective after Monday. Several felt that striking was not of central importance.

The education of the silent majority, especially in surrounding communities, was felt to be the central issue in the conflict over the Southeast Asian war.

## STRIKE POSITIVE

Dr. Kevin Kerrane, associate professor of English, feels that the strike is

following a positive course. He said, however, that it can only be effective if students talk to and educate other students and citizens.

In a move toward education, Kerrane requested that the provost's office cover the expenses of printing 3,000 copies of Dr. William Boyer's speech at the October moratorium. These pamphlets will be distributed Friday.

Dr. Stephen Salsbury, associate professor of history, is opposed to the strike because "it injects the university into political activity and destroys academic freedom at the university."

## MORATORIUM

Dr. Jerzy Moszynski, professor of mechanical and

aerospace engineering, favors the idea of a moratorium. He is, however, "upset" about the cancellation of classes. He noted that some students do want to attend class.

Dr. Ernest Scarborough, associate professor of agricultural engineering, stated that the strike is "ridiculous." He said that students are here for an education. Scarborough, whose daughter is a student at Kent State University, supports President Nixon's move into Cambodia.

Dr. David Ingersoll, assistant professor of political science, feels that the strike will not be effective after Monday, because "of what I know of the university

(Continued to Page 7)

## Strike Length...

(Continued from Page 1)  
concerning the issues at home and abroad.

## Mid-America 'Mobe'

Community canvassing of Newark residents on a door-to-door basis which began Wednesday is continuing.

Four students from West campus, members of a sub-committee of the Mobilization of Middle America, spoke with nearby residents Wednesday night. Postcards were distributed to the residents, and the canvassers reported reaction was favorable.

The area surrounding the campus has been sectioned off and assigned to volunteers. Last night the area covered by students was enlarged to reach more Newark residents.

A majority of the faculty and students of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech have submitted a proposal to the Faculty Senate suggesting that the Senate reconsider its position on the student strike.

The proposal urged that educational strike activity be continued and that the faculty make classes relevant to the current crisis.

## ROTC Petitions

Two petitions are being circulated in the Student Center. One concerns the removal of ROTC from campus. The other deals with the elimination of academic credit for ROTC and removal of faculty status for ROTC instructors.

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# Opponents To Nat'l Strike Urge Community Education

What are the thoughts of the "Non-Strikers" on campus about the Strike?

Jeff Kershaw, AS3 said, "I don't agree with it, because it infringes on my education in stopping the classes. I think that the classes should be optional."

One student said, "I am for the invasion of Cambodia because I think it will shorten the war. I think they're (the strikers) going about it all wrong, because they're impinging upon my rights of an education."

## LOBBY SUGGESTED

This student feels that students who are sincere about the strike should organize to lobby Delaware congressmen.

Doug Campbell, BE2, said that demonstrating is fine, "but I don't think the solution is to go out and stop traffic."

"As for the strike on this campus my own opinion is that there are not many people here who have very strong negative feelings on our involvement in Cambodia." He feels that the

people who agree with the policy are satisfied by sending a telegram to the President.

"I feel that a lot of people are involved just because it's fun. Campbell also feels that pollsters used the inducement of cancelled classes to secure more 'yes' votes."

## MISDIRECTED GOALS

Bob Gangaware, ED3, said he thinks the strike is stupid because he feels that "most students are striking so they can get out of class."

A freshman girl thought, "Some of the girls think they can meet guys this way. One of them said 'we have got to stop the war in Vietnam or there won't be any guys around to date.'"

"I think a lot of people are acting emotionally and irresponsibly." She went to some of the speeches, "but found them shallow and unobjective."

## WORTHWHILE ACTIVITY

Mich Wilson, ASO, said, "I feel that the strike itself is all right if the time is used for moratorium activities and not to go down to the beach as I

saw some doing today. I think that the option to go to classes should be offered so that those who want to go can. The university has a responsibility to fulfill their end of the contractual agreement with the students that have matriculated here."

Bob Andrews, AS2, said, "One thing that would be helpful is to educate the students as to what has been done and what we can do. I'm against the war but I don't feel that not going to classes will accomplish anything. If all the colleges in the nation shut down I don't think it would affect Nixon's public policy, because students don't carry that much weight."

"Probably the best things we can do is to write to your congressmen because they can have an effect on the administration's policies. The main thing that upsets me is that the strike is no better than apathy; people have got to get involved and do something—not just waste time which could have been spent in the classes," Andrews added.



Photo by Alan Hendel

STRIKE RALLIES—Speeches and rap sessions were held continually yesterday in the university's second day of strike.



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# Continuing Positive Education

It is admirable that so much locally positive action has come out of such a nationally negative action as the strike enters its third academic day.

Much confusion and disillusion were present at the strike's beginning, but a more organized, more confident program and organization have developed.

The Faculty senate must be congratulated for calling the moratorium. Many students would not have participated were it not for such action. The only difference between the

student's strike and the faculty's moratorium is one of semantics. The result of both actions was a shut down of normal academic classroom discussions and a reawakening of unusually intellectual discussions, providing educational opportunities for students and faculty. These topics, most relevant to the real world that exists beyond the university, are often passed over in normal classroom procedure.

Thursday's activities, particularly the rap sessions in various dormitories, brought

students and faculty members out into an open and meaningful dialogue. Another educational activity, busing students to shopping centers and there talking to people, has been a rewarding experience for all involved.

Students have been working diligently on letter writing campaigns, providing an additional method by which students and faculty can become involved in strike activities. The marshals have spent much time and effort in preventing unwise crowd actions. And the Newark Police, often an object of student criticism, has done an excellent job by cooperating with university community members in an effort to avoid needless problems.

The entire university community has acted in a responsible and constructive manner during these days of constant educational activity. The War is not over, but we continue to increase the general awareness of it so that our national government will take positive non-violent action.

Tonight, we will see if President Nixon has passed or failed the observation hourly.

## No Longer An American

TO THE EDITOR:

American Freedom, oh how beautiful!  
American Freedom, oh how beautiful!  
American Freedom, how perfectly protected!  
American Freedom, how pure and unmolested!  
American Freedom, now thrown in the mud!  
American Flag, now stained with American blood!  
American Freedom, gone, as though by magic!  
Kent State and Cambodia, how unspeakably tragic!

Where can this hateful hell, which is so well loved and known as America, go now, except deeper into the confines of chaos and bloodshed?

I hope with all my heart that Nixon, Agnew, and any other of the asinine fat-yapped, hateful fools that are in command, or I should say "dictatorship," of this hell, are now satisfied with wallowing in the blood of American youth, both abroad and right here at home, in this, our Great Society! The American power has been shown against unarmed students, and all fanatic Americans are sure to be excessively proud!

As for me, I am no longer an American. I hereby

## A Most Joyous Thursday Night

TO THE EDITOR:

At 9 p.m. last Thursday began one of the most joyous periods of my life. As I sat in front of my television goose pimples of delight springing up on my body, the most respected president of the strongest nation on earth (not a helpless giant) announced the widening of the war in Asia. This is obviously a brilliant tactical move as the man is clearly a genius. For seven years the soldiers of this country have gallantly fought the small undernourished Viet Cong and now they have a splendid chance to wipe them out in six weeks.

It is this humane attitude and concern for peace all over the world, so characteristic of this administration, which inspires tremendous respect. After all, someone has to take a stand against the mean imperialistic communists. Now people all over the world can clap their hands with glee and breathe a sigh of relief. If it wasn't for moves like this, countries like India, Burma, Pakistan, etc. ad infinitum would be under communist control. Not only should the third world feel obliged towards the U.S.A. for upholding its moral values steadfastly but also for imposing them on the immoral people.

In an age when young immature students are taking the law into their hands and laying importance to worthless issues it is gratifying to know that at least the people in power have keen insight into human problems. We can with confidence sit back and relax since everything is under control. I would urge all decent students to devote their full attention to cramming for the final exams and let matters of war be decided by more responsible people. In any case, it does not make a difference if a few thousand yellow people and their homes get burnt up for the sake of freedom.

DINESH MOHAN, GR

## Faculty Solution

TO THE EDITOR:

Should official sanction of the strike end on Monday, I propose that faculty members, who believe they have a moral commitment to teach non-strikers, make material taught after April 30, 1970 not be included on finals. Also should the strike continue through finals, I would hope that professors would work out individual solutions with those students who cannot in good conscience attend.

MALCOLM KIRSCH, AS1

and forever hereafter, relinquish my American Citizenship; I am but a mere visitor! I am, hereafter, a man without a country! I cannot approve of a policy such as that exercised at Kent State, and I cannot, therefore have any respect for such a government that would approve. Think no more of the "atrocities of My Lai; think more of the atrocities at your home, and remember that that very same government that so sharply denounced the My Lai massacre, approved of the Kent State Massacre! They are right, however, because they have "God on their side!"

JAMES C. NYE, AS3

## Work For The Strike Now

TO THE EDITOR:

There has been a lot of talk the last few days about the student strike. NOW is the time to do something about it.

This isn't something that can be divided into many factions--ALL students must be united in the effort to pull our servicemen out of Cambodia and Vietnam.

You can't be united if you just cut classes--you can do that anytime. Time and time again we have been told not to take a vacation during this time of strike--don't go to the beach or just party. If you believe in the strike WORK for it. This means attending meetings to educate yourself and others, join committees--talk it up in your dorms.

If you believe in the strike, DON'T let your parents come and take you out of school. Explain to them what is going on and tell them that it will be

conducted in a peaceful manner--so much the better for outside support.

This is probably the most important area after uniting as students for the strike. We must go out into the community and talk to people--get opinions--and try to convince them of the insane murder that is going on in Vietnam, Cambodia and AT OUR OWN UNIVERSITIES. This is first started by educating ourselves so we have solid grounds to defend our actions.

A speaker Tuesday night said for us to "keep cool about the strike." We are protesting violence--we can keep cool and not become irrational if anyone is united in the effort.

SO GO OUT AND WORK FOR THE STRIKE!!!!

KAREN MITCHELL, AS1

## FORUM: Intellectuals?

TO: The faculty and student body of the University of Delaware

FROM: Wesley E. Johnson AS2

I thought, as I stood in the Union on Tuesday night that now begins a period of inspection, analysis, thought and conclusions--and PROTEST. I thought that at last students were beginning to show some real intellectualism, some real academic concern, and some real meaningful protest. It looked as if the faculty and the student body were going to really unite into an actual academic community and fully seek out the truth by giving a proper hearing to all issues before commenting on this very grave issue. I had hoped that issues would become more important than personalities and that the students would begin to treat this issue with all of the intellectualism that thinking men and women could bring to bear. I had hoped that this issue would be so serious that it would not be turned into a festival.

What I saw Wednesday made me want to vomit.

I saw people who called themselves students refuse to study these issues. I saw our students pushed, cajoled, directed, guided, and in some cases coerced; I saw them spoken down to, spoken up to and in some cases spoken around. AND THEY ALLOWED IT TO HAPPEN.

It became obvious to me that people have so allowed their minds to die that they are unable to oppose. Everybody just stood around and agreed and agreed and agreed. And when someone like Maj. Eubanks stood up on the platform and attempted to explain a point that was extremely significant to the issue, he was not given the same platform, with all of its accompanying respect due, that the rest of the speakers were given. And WHY? Because he represented the opposing point of view and the sheep-like students in the audience did not (or were not able) to unlimber their static intellects long enough to even examine that issue.

It was blatantly obvious that people were just there to hear only what they wanted to hear because that is just what they got. All the audience was treated to for two and one-half hours on Wednesday

afternoon was repetitious rhetorical garbage from a handful of amateur dissidents and revolutionaries who happened to have the secret of universal salvation at that particular moment.

I was the only one who took exception to any part of any speech and when I did the speaker was so taken aback that anyone would oppose him that he blew the remainder of his speech.

I will not allow myself to be made into the likeness of a gaping-mouthed sheep willing to absorb as truth the rhetoric of any pseudo-intellectual who happens to be holding a microphone. It grieves me deeply to see my fellow students to be turned into such creatures who will allow themselves to be talked AT as if they were a lot of simple-minded rabble. WE ARE NOT THAT!

This matter is of such a grave disposition that we cannot afford not to treat it with all of the seriousness that it is possible for us as students and faculty, members of one community, to muster. The issue of the War in Viet-Nam and Cambodia must not be lightened by simple-minded rhetoric and rock music.

We as scholars must be the first to give the entire issue a complete airing. We must be WILLING to be opposed and to seek the truth. If we are not then the strength of the entire movement will be sapped and the concepts of Tuesday night will die before they are even given a proper chance to live.

WESLEY E. JOHNSON, AS2

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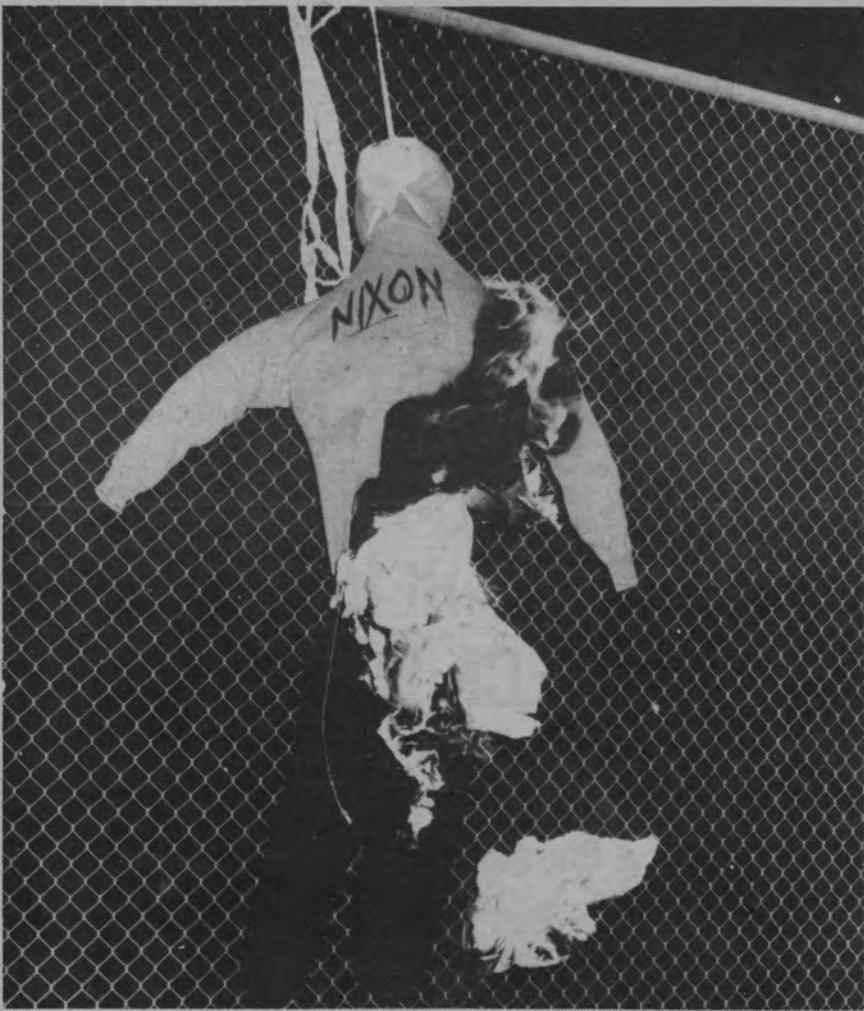
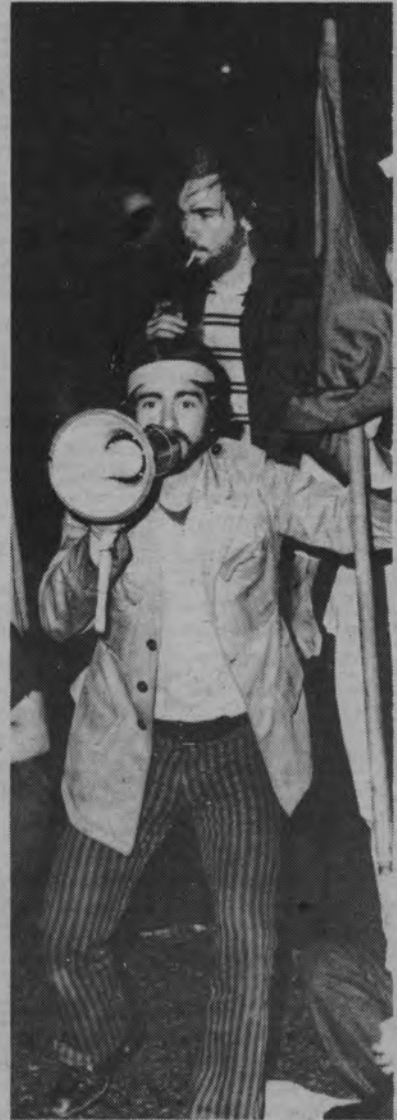
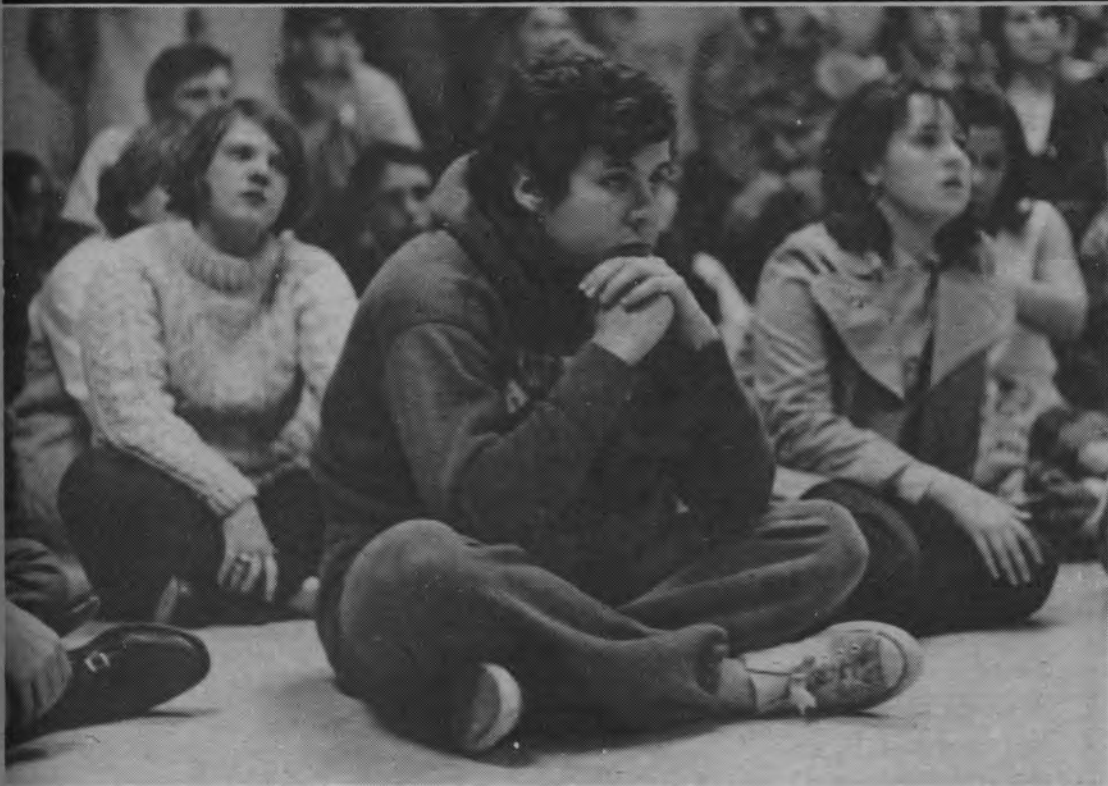
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## May Advisement

The May survey of courses and advisement will be extended until Tuesday, May 12, due to the strike.

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**KEYBOARD MAN** for blues & rock. Call Fred 737-9778 (Rm. 117).

**ONE BEDROOM APT.** near campus. June 1-Aug. 29. Call Sue, RM. 204, 737-9700.

**MALE ROOMMATE** WANTED for full use of house in Brookside starting June. Share costs with 3 other males. Call Bob-737-0280.

**1 SM. 6 STRING GUITAR.** Call 117 Russell B, 737-9738.

**ANY FEMALE COMMUTER** who wants a place to flop and home base on campus. Contact 117 Russell B, 737-9738.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**WANTED-** One bedroom apartment to sub-let during summer, beginning June 5 or earlier. Call 738-2488 or 738-9065 in the evening.

**WANTED-** 1 or 2 girls to share apt. in New York City. Available June 1st. Rent low. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Class of 69 Grads. Sue Inman, Sue Danehower, Kay Schmick, Barb Paul, Barb Peterson. Need

replacements for 2 of above. Call: 368-5327 or 368-2940 for information.

**RIDE NEEDED** Summer Session. New Castle to Brandywine College. Pat Palmer. 119 Smyth. 737-9886. Will share expenses.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING** for all students interested in participating in Varsity Field Hockey next Fall. Room 203, Tuesday, May 12, at 4 p.m. (Carpenter Sports Bldg.) All who expect to try out please be present.

**FOR SALE-** BMW 1600- excellent condition. 34,000 miles. \$1650. Tel. 998-6442 after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE-** G.E. bar refrigerator, one-owner, simulated wood panel door. Asking \$85. Call 737-9885, Mr. Johnson.

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## Strike Extension...

(Continued from Page 7)

Sami Bandak, AS1, but he emphasized that these figures are not final.

Bandak stressed that the final results of the poll will not be announced until the SGA funeral march, which will begin at Harrington Beach at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"The strike is open-ended," Corradin stated, "We are supporting the faculty moratorium, but

students have been on strike since 5 p.m. Tuesday." He added that "Senators are on call for a meeting at anytime," should the SGA decide to end the strike.

Whether the student poll or a new referendum serves as the basis for judging student opinion on the strike, the SGA is not bound by the results in deciding the extent of the strike, according to Mark McClafferty, AS1, SGA president.

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# E-52 To Stage Brecht Play Today For Moratorium Push

E-52 will present excerpts from their upcoming production, "Brecht on Brecht," today on the mall from 2 to 3 p.m.

Bertold Brecht's writing is extremely relevant to the situation on campus and in America. He wrote with wit

and universal irony against the Nazi regime in his homeland, Germany, which he was forced to leave when Hitler came to power, and eventually came to America.

The program will be composed of readings selected from the complete

performance, which includes slides, singing and films of Brecht's trial by the House of Un-American Activities.

Among the most effective readings is "Death of a Peace-fighter," which closes with the pleading assertion, "When those that are beaten to death do not fight alone, the enemy has not yet won."

"From a German Primer for War" expresses the dehumanization of war in simple, childlike language. . . "General, your men are very useful men. They know how to fly and they know how to kill. They have one little fault: They know how to think."

Excerpts from tonight's 8 p.m. performance of "Urban Blight" will also be presented.

# SGA To Decide Length Of Strike

By JIM BRENNAN

As the faculty moratorium period draws to a close on Monday morning much of the information regarding the fate of the student strike remains unclear.

At Sunday night's meeting, the Student Government Association will decide if the strike will continue.

As yet, the Faculty Senate has not been called to consider extending their moratorium which is due to end Monday. Nevertheless, the Senate may be organized on short notice as was done at Monday's special meeting.

A previously scheduled meeting of the General Faculty will take place on Monday. However, it is

unlikely that this body, which is seldom able to reach a quorum, will discuss the moratorium.

Senate bill No. 31, passed Tuesday.

The bill calls for a referendum of the students to be held, but there is now a possibility that the bill could be withdrawn and the referendum replaced by the student poll currently being conducted on campus by the SGA.

As of Thursday afternoon, the poll was running approximately 76 per cent in favor of the strike and 24 per cent opposed, according to

The Student Government Association met today and will meet again Sunday to determine the fate of the proposed student referendum on the strike, as contained in

(Continued to Page 6)

## Faculty Views

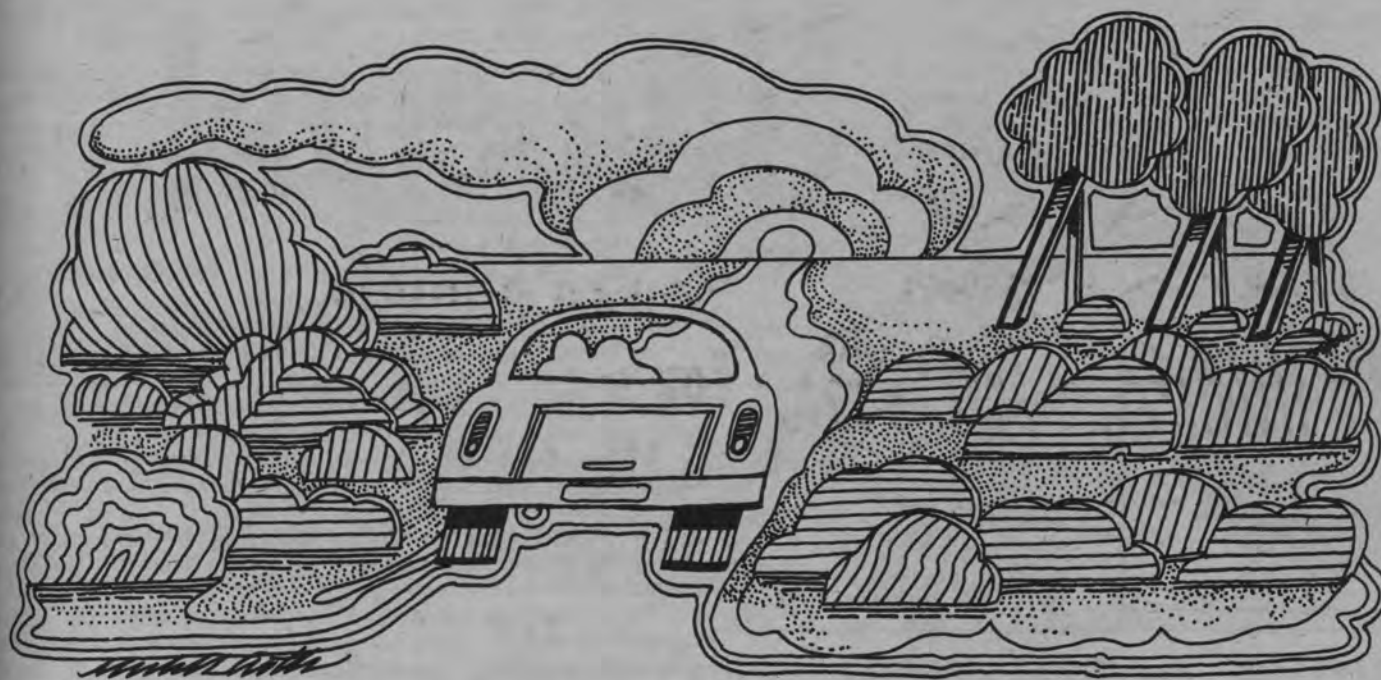
(Continued from Page 2)

faculty, the strike is perhaps undesirable continued in its present form." He advocated finding a compromising solution.

Dr. A.J. DeArmond, professor of English, feels that the extension of the moratorium past Monday should depend on what is done between now and then. "If it results in bringing politicians here for whom we vote, then it is good." Dr. DeArmond, however, does not think that classes should be cancelled past Monday.

Speaking in favor of the present strike Ingersoll stated, "There doesn't seem to be anything else to do short of burning a building and I don't want that to happen."

In favor of the moratorium proposal, Dr. Frank Scarpetti, chairman and professor of sociology, said "young people have little other means to express their objection."



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# Student Strike...

(Continued from Page 2)

A few students have begun a drive to incorporate the first of the three demands which the National Student Association is supporting into the university's strike effort.

The proposal reads "That the United States government end its systematic oppression of political dissidents, and release all political prisoners, such as Bobby Seale and other members of the Black Panther Party."

Efforts were made at today's Student Government Association Senate meeting.

## Athletic Scores

### BASEBALL

Delaware 8, Drexel 4

### LACROSSE

Delaware 6, Drexel 5

### TENNIS

Delaware 9, Drexel 0

### GOLF

West Chester 4, Delaware 3.

The other two NSA sections include one on U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and one on university complicity with the U.S. war machine.

## Telephone Nixon

Students may call President Richard Nixon to tell him their opinion of his decision to send troops into Cambodia as well as his stand in Vietnam. The telephone numbers are 1-202-456-2833 or 1-202-456-1414.

SGA is distributing a letter to parents and the community explaining the strike and its purpose.

## Letters For Peace

Memorial Hall was filled yesterday as students were provided with pens, stationery, and stamps to write to the president, congressmen and senators in order to express their opinion concerning the widening Asian war.

## A News Analysis

# Delaware State College Strikes

By CARL BUPHAM

"We have affirmed with our voices that no government has the right to our lives, to our liberty, to our pursuit of happiness. Today's revolution seeks to gain and keep those promises for all people."

Delaware State College raised the strike banner yesterday, in protest of President Nixon's Indochinese war. But the DSC strike differs in an important way from the movement on this campus.

## PANTHER RALLY

The overwhelmingly Black student body is planning action not only against the Cambodian attack; they plan to hit hard at oppression and racism at home. The strike committee has recommended support for the Black Panther rally to be held on this campus at 3 p.m. today, sponsored by the Black Students Union.

Striking DSC students are organizing programs to provide tutorial services and free breakfasts for the children of the surrounding community.

## CALL FOR INVESTIGATION

Petitions are being circulated on the Delaware State campus calling for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and Cambodia, and for a complete investigation of the nationwide battle between the Black Panthers and police.

Students at DSC see clearly that protest of America's southeast Asia aggression is inseparable from protest against America's tyrannical racism at home;

oppression and murder are obvious in both cases.

## DEEP RACISM

Is racism so deeply ingrained in this white university that we cannot see it to fight it? Are we so blind to our bigotry that we launch an offensive against atrocities committed 10,000 miles away while atrocities in our own nation, in our own university community, are ignored? I believe so.

Black students on this campus have been put off with lies and broken promises, have been ignored in their reasonable demands, and were yesterday denied the opportunity to express their grievances. President E.A. Trabant was applauded for belittling them.

It is time for this strike to examine its priorities and consider its inconsistencies. It is easy to attack someone else's war; it is difficult to attack one's own prejudice.

# DC Protest Site Still In Dispute

Compiled from Dispatches

Organizers for Saturday's protest in Washington offered to exchange the government rejected Lafayette Square site for the Ellipse, south of the White House. This spot was also rejected and organizers said unless there is a change of minds about the Ellipse, "we will hold it at Lafayette Square and the government will have to accept responsibility for the consequences."

As this university enters its fourth day of strike some 227 colleges and universities are shut down and at many others classes are curtailed by strikes and demonstrations. A student strike center at Brandeis University said it counted 319 schools with student strikes going.

Most of the campuses remained peaceful but violence flared overnight at several schools.

At least four youths at the State University at Buffalo were hit by birdshot fired during a police-student confrontation. It was not immediately determined who fired the pellets.

At least seven persons were injured Thursday night at the University of Washington as small bands of demonstrators prowled the campus and its environs. Windows were broken in two area banks and three university buildings.

Police said they had received a number of reports of a group of middle-aged men said to be roaming the campus, beating up students and spraying them with a chemical.

National Guardsmen in Carbondale, Ill., hurled tear gas and advanced with fixed bayonets to rout large bands of students at Southern Illinois University.

They scattered some 300 demonstrators from the Illinois Central Railroad tracks where they had delayed the Panama Limited streamliner, New Orleans-bound from Chicago, for 50 minutes.

Dissident students at the University of Wisconsin clashed with Madison police for the fourth consecutive night. Several campus buildings were firebombed and fire fighters doused 40 to 45 blazes, but most of the damage was minor.

In Florida, Gov. Claude Kirk joined students in an all-night vigil on the green at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Kirk sat in a wicker chair and fielded questions from about 300 students.

Earlier more than 1,000 students had confronted 100 armed policemen guarding the entrance to the ROTC building, and demanded they take their guns off campus. Eventually the demonstrators dispersed and police remained armed.

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WHO WILL WORK FOR PEACE**

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