

Panther Trial, Cambodia Spark

Workshops, ROTC Protest
Set by Steering Committee

A boycott of classes and regular campus activities was called today in a move by students to protest U.S. military exploits and political repression.

The action was planned as part of a nationwide strike movement which began last Friday on campuses. The strike, the May Day rally in New Haven, Friday and an announcement Thursday by the Nixon administration that U.S. ground troops would invade Cambodia.

The nationwide move grew out of a workshop on Saturday at New Haven and a demonstration held in support of Black Panther Bobby Seale. Students from 150 different colleges who attended the workshop laid the initial plans for the strike, and these plans were announced by Tom Hayden, Chicago 8 defendant, at an afternoon rally on New Haven green last Saturday.

The nationwide strike focuses around three demands:

1. cessation of United States aggression in Indochina by immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces;
2. the elimination of all defense department related activities on college campuses, including research and ROTC;
3. the creation of a community judicial system instead of the present "honor system".

The Strike Steering Committee has decided that the long process of planning must be allowed to continue for another weekend, beginning Monday night that "the revolution" is imminent and that everyone must now take sides.

Lockwood To Hear Appeal

by Susanne Hessel

The Academic Affairs Committee's disposition of an "academic dishonesty" case resulted in at least one appeal to the President of the College.

Information on the case has not yet been released by the committee, but the penalties will be posted by 5:30 Monday for those students who do not appeal according to Marc S. Salisch, associate dean for community life.

The student appealing the decision, who said he preferred to remain anonymous, disclosed Sunday that Jerry Rubin, a political activist who has agreed to act as the appeal board, is the student's choice. The academic dishonesty case involved charges brought by a faculty member against a student.

Under the TCC proposed community judicial system, the case would have been heard by a board with equal representation of faculty and students and the appeal would have gone to a similarly representative board.

The Academic Affairs Committee recently proposed a three-person board and two ex-officio administrators. Appeals of its decisions normally go directly to the faculty for a vote.

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Students who worked on the judicial system this year, questioned the validity of the hearings if they are not to be allowed to continue.

They pointed out that the faculty committee does not have equal representation between faculty and students. They state that the question of academic honesty is viewed as a one-way street by the committee. Charges by students against faculty members, for example, are not heard by the same committee.

Bookstore Changes Urged

by Jan Giner

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The College bookstore is operating under new rules, losing over $4,000 a year in thefts, and giving too high a discount to students.

The report recommends expanding the store into the book inventory, reducing faculty and students working on four subcommittees: faculty, publicity, students working on four subcommittees: faculty, publicity, and workshops.

The faculty subcommittee has been working to consolidate faculty support for the strike activities.

The community affairs group is planning for activities which will bring members of the Hartford community together to discuss the issues of racism, war, and civil liberties.

Today seven workshops were planned on such topics as the "black Panthers"; Viet Cong, the "Dump Johnson" movement in 1968, claimed that the United States was operating under a "politics of despair." He claimed their participation in the 1968 spirit which caused Lyndon Johnson is necessary for the country to face its problems.

Lowenstein Rejects Third Party;
Plans for Work within System

Attempts to change the "system" in America by using other than legitimate processes were condemned as useless by Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, who led the "Dump Johnson" movement in 1968, claimed that the United States was operating under a "politics of despair." He claimed their participation in the 1968 spirit which caused Lyndon Johnson is necessary for the country to face its problems.

Lowenstein emphasized throughout his speech, and in questioning afterward, that such a third party would not bring about betterment for the society according to Lowenstein. He concluded that "there is no option but to get together and fight within the system for a change in present policy."

He said that a great part of the problem is not an inherent evil in the system but a lack of effective leadership. He said that interest in leadership could only come from the runaway change in this area, he said.

Eliminating the influence of Wall Street, bombing banks, and "throwing out random violence from Greenwich Village mill" will not bring about betterment for the society according to Lowenstein. He concluded that "there is no option but to get together and fight within the system for a change in present policy."

Lowenstein said that he would like the strike to continue at full strength at least until May 9 to bring to the nation's administration and students.

Concerning specific issues, Lowenstein called for an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and increased opposition to domestic problems such as hunger and pollution. He concluded that "there is no option but to get together and fight within the system for a change in present policy."

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President Nixon's unwarranted and illegitimate decision to send American armed forces into the Vietnam area of conflict, demands immediate, and continued opposition from all Americans. Through his unethical executive move, the President has placed our country in a state of emergency. He has ignored the constitutional prerogatives of Congress, and has revealed the sham of his policy of Vietnamization, a policy which, through a tortuous process of inanition, demands that we Bret the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw. He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives, to ravish independent countries and to squander our resources and energies. The President has tragically engaged the mood of the country.

The anti-war movement which has matured and protested for years in a vain effort to reverse the United States' role in Southeast Asia, has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers. With Nixon's lie now finally exposed, the immorality and hypocrisy of our government's action have been revealed for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great and so urgent. We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike. We must cease business as usual in order to allow universities to meet and join in a collective strike to protest America's escalation of the war.

We do not call for a strike by students against the university, but a strike by the entire university--faculty, students, staff, and administrators alike.

The reasons for such a strike are manifold. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities; for the significance of classes and examinations is dwarfed by the consequences of the classroom. Moreover, it recognizes the fact that within a society so permeated with inequality, immorality, and destruction, a classroom education becomes a meaningless and hollow exercise.

But the necessity for the strike extends far beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and to open it up to the primary task of building a universe of opportunity. It is not if we have a university at all, but the quality of the university. We demand that this entire academic community to first solidify its own opposition and then act immediately to extend this opposition beyond the campuses.

The strike is the first step toward the opportunity to go to the people and to bring home to the entire nation the meaning of the President's action. A massive, unprecedented display of dissent is required.

We urge that the strike be directed towards bringing about the following changes: 1) an immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia, 2) Passage of an amendment to the Senate's military appropriations bill to deny all aid for military and political adventures in Southeast Asia, 3) mobilization of public support for anti-war candidates in the upcoming primary and general elections, 4) the end of political repression at home, in particular the governments systematic attempt to destroy the Black Panther Party and other political dissentors, 5) a reallocation of American resources from military involvement abroad to domestic problems, in particular the problems of our beleagured cities, and 6) the building of support for a massive demonstration in Washington on May 9 to bring to the nation's capital unprecedented numbers, in opposition.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn, the need apparent. It is now time to act.
Cinestudio's Success
Belongs to Students

by Rick Markovitz

The CINESTUDIO, located in Krieble Auditorium, is "most likely" the only completely student run, fully theatrical cinema on a college campus in this country, according to James Hanley '72 and Mr. Lawrence Stires, director of the last film screened in the theater last week.

The College Film Society is the group behind the CINESTUDIO and also the group entirely responsible for the renovations of Krieble. Stires said that $11,000 has been spent thus far to paint the walls and ceiling, reset and replace the sound system, install locks on the exit doors, and purchase and install a 35 foot screen in addition to other improvements. This figure is only the cost of materials; about thirty students have worked on the project cutting labor costs to free admission for helping out.

There are no outside professional services performed for the CINESTUDIO, Stires said. The two state licensed projectionists, Hanley and Charles Rumsley '69, operate and maintain the two 35mm projectors which have been idle for the past 20 or 30 years. Stires said that a great part of the initial investment covered the cost of these projectors and the machines. In addition to the two projectionists there are eleven student apprentices who can obtain licenses when they become 21.

Students are also called upon to do other things which commercial theaters do not have to worry about. Stires stated that students are responsible for bookings and business negotiations as well as pick-up delivery of the print in New Haven or Boston. Students also clean the CINESTUDIO because the College provides no janitorial service for financial reasons.

United Artists Distributing Company has taken an interest in the unique organization by offering films at feasible rates. Hanley said that the first three 35mm films were contracted on a minimum run basis where the distributor is paid a predetermined fee. Now, Hanley said, the CINESTUDIO can obtain films on a straight percentage basis because it has established itself as a professional quality organization.

Hanley said that other distributor's help in this area enabled the CINESTUDIO to show worthwhile films which might not do well financially.

The CINESTUDIO is not used entirely to show art films open to the community. Stires outlined one day's schedule of the facility: 11:00 a.m. - film was shown for the Literary Modes and the Film course; 12:00 - Civilization from the Art Department; 8:30 - Dutchman, for Dr. Potter's series on the Black in film; 8:00, 10:00 — Salesman, for the CINESTUDIO.

Scene from The Investigation:

David Bargman, center, oblivious to appeals for aid by the prisoners of Auschwitz, in "The Investigation" by Peter Weiss. The play, which will be presented May 8, 9, 10, and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center, concerns the 1964 Trial of minor Auschwitz officials. Tickets may be obtained at the Arts Center or in front of Mather Hall Cafeteria throughout the day.

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May 5, 1970
Baseball

Trinity won two of its three games last week bringing its record to 6-3. Buzzy McCord stopped Coast Guard on five hits Wednesday, blanking the Cadets 7-0. Two days later sophomore Steve Pink shoehorned Bowdoin 7-6 as he pitched a five hitter. But Tufts, scoring two runs in the bottom of the ninth, beat the Bantams 8-4. McCord notched his second victory of the year in beating Coast Guard. Sophomore Don Viering was the big hitter for Trin stroking two home runs and three hits. Pink was in control throughout as he twirled a masterful five hitter. Once again Viering and Smyth sparked the Trin offense with seven hits and three runs. Bill Belisle was the Bantam hitter. Once again Viering and Smyth sparked the Trin offense with seven hits and three runs. Bill Belisle was the Bantam hitter.

Outfielders Norm Aprill and Tom walks in the last frame Saturday. Bantam winning streak by scoring two runs on three hits and two account for the final run by eighth. Belting a long solo homer in the Smyth sparked the Trin offense respectively. Bill Belisle hitter. Once again Viering and hitting a long home run in the ninth. After Tufts tied the game on five hits, they led 4-3 going into the Although Trinity managed only two lengths ahead of Trinity and a length ahead of Marist, which slipped in front of the Banty; out of the sheltered side. Trinity's J.V. fell behind Marist and remained even with UMass after the start, but at the 500 meter mark began moving away to 38 strokes. A Bantam the stroke up to 40 at the finish to win in 7:39. Similarly, the freshman bowed down all its competition in the middle hundred meters to win by five lengths in 7:41. Both the Trinity J.V. and freshmen remain undefeated as all three boats prepare for the annual Dad Vail Regatta, the National College Division Rowing Championships, held May 8 and 9 at Philadelphia.

Crew

The Trinity heavyweight crew turned in the best overall performances by any college participating in the annual Rusty Ollewe Rogata last Saturday on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. The Bantams successfully defended their titles as New England champs in the freshman and J.V. events. Trinity's varsity eight, however, placed third behind UMass and Marist. UMass, rowing strongly in the afternoon final, fell back several seats to Trinity after a high-stroking (43) Bantam start. After the halfway mark, however, UMass pulled away slowly to finish two lengths ahead of Trinity and a length ahead of Marist, which slipped in front of the Banty; out of the sheltered side. Trinity's J.v. fell behind Marist and remained even with UMass after the start, but at the 500 meter mark began moving away to 38 strokes. A Bantam took the stroke up to 40 at the finish to win in 7:39. Similarly, the freshman bowed down all its competition in the middle hundred meters to win by five lengths in 7:41. Both the Trinity J.V. and freshmen remain undefeated as all three boats prepare for the annual Dad Vail Regatta, the National College Division Rowing Championships, held May 8 and 9 at Philadelphia.

Track

The Trinity track team split a pair of important meets last week to place the Bantam in the 120 high hurdles and Tom Buchenau with a second in the 100-yard dash, the 120 high hurdles, and the triple jump. Ed Fink broke a freshman record in winning the discus, and he also won the hammer throw.

In the Wesleyan loss Trin managed six firsts. Glenn Ryer picked up three wins in the triple jump, the broad jump, and the high jump. Tom Kaufmann won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Ralph Morini the shot put, and Norm Johannson the pole vault to complete the slate of Trin wins.

Tennis

After bowing to Holy Cross, 9-4, the varsity tennis team has captured its last two matches by downing Springfield, 8-1, and MIT, 9-0. Victories for Trinity against Holy Cross were Gary Mescon, David Casey and Bruce Mahaffey in singles, and the doubles team of Chuck Wright and Alan Gibby. The Springfield match was entirely different, however, as Trinity was able to capture all but one point. Winners included Rick Palmer, Chuck Wright, Bob Goldman, Gary Mescon, David Casey and Bruce Mahaffey in singles, and the doubles teams of Wright and Gibby and Palmer and Pick Palamar, Winners in the MIT match were Bob Goldman, Gary Mescon and Bruce Mahaffey in singles, and the doubles teams of Casey and Mahaffey and Rick Palamar and Peter Campbell.

The freshman tennis team also won two matches last week, beating Springfield, 9-4, and MIT, 7-2.