War Protest Continues in Washington: Returning Demonstrators Clog Turnpike

BY THOMAS PAPSON

Antirwar demonstrators heading home after Saturday's demonstration in Washington stopped their cars on the New Jersey Turnpike, causing the highway to be blocked for four hours. Among the 45 persons arrested in the wake of the massive traffic jam was University freshman David Lexter, who was released after posting bail bond. About 40 of the returning demonstrators were unable to raise the bail money and were held overnight in the Burlington County Jail.

After the demonstrators began stepping on the gas in the midst of the traffic jam, many of them began to sing and dance on the highway, causing one of the demonstrators to tell the police: "The stoppage occurred near exit two in Woolwich Township at about 4:30 P.M. The police were forced to stop them by stopping the traffic between the Delaware Memorial Bridge and Maple Shade, N.J."

The demonstration, which had started out as a peaceful protest to halt the war, "became a hostile event, and the police had to step in," said one of the demonstrators. Those who were arrested were ordered off the turnpike and taken to police headquarters in Maple Shade Barracks.

(Continued on page 1)

Marcuse Calls for Unified Antiwar Movement: Urges New 'Revolution'

BY ARNOLD RIESEN

Putting to a growing awareness that "the price we pay for our society is too high, that we lose the backs of millions of people who have no say in the matter," philosopher Herbert Marcuse Monday night outlined his hopes for a "20th century revolution" to 1,000 en-thusiasts in an auditorium.

This revolution, Marcuse said, would not be a "violent upheaval," as has been the case in the past, but would also evolve new modes of life, with "different needs and satisfac-
tions, and new realities." It would be a revolution that would have "long-range tendencies" toward a "transformation of values." For me, he said, the capitalist system is "the agent of development in a new "cou\nter-culture," a new way of living together, a new way of cooperating and thinking, and thus ending the "alienated life." Within the ranks of working people, Marcuse continued, a "weakening of work discipline is spreading, there is a crossing difficulty of taking the whole thing seriously," and few roads have arisen which cannot be fulfilled in the present society.

These needs, Marcuse explained, must be met by "appropriate integration and integration is possible."

"A clean and beautiful General Dynamics plant is still a General Dynamics plant," Marcuse remarked in his concluding sentence, "and a hygienic jet bomber is still a jet bomber. It is desirable to breathe fresh air, but it will still be the aim of violence until the existing cold disease comes to political resolution."

Marcuse described the developments of the last week as "a new experience in fact," that was the need for the "resignation of men and women in the struggle for a new society that has all the historical resources to make freedom."

(Continued on page 3)

Protestors Disrupt Senate as Antiwar Activities Continue

WASHINGTON — A group of protesters who planned to "make the city sing and dance on the streets by demonstrating against the war, the sharply streaming out of the nation's capitol on Sunday. About 40 of these staged a disturbance of their own Sunday evening when they blocked traffic on the New Jersey Turnpike for several hours.

(Continued on page 3)

U. Judiciary to Try Three

For Roles in Rowbottom

BY CINDY SCHNEIDER

The University is presently preparing charges against three of the nearly 400 students who participated in last Wednesday night's rowbottom.

A junior, who was the first to be arrested, said Monday that the three will be tried at the judiciary hearing to be held this coming week at Webster Hall. The accused students are being tried on charges of refusing to leave Hill Hall when asked by a University official to do so.

Assistant Director of Residence, Steven Crawford, said that the students being tried were "the most difficult when caught."

"I was under the assumption that the rowbottom was a protest," said dejectedly, "The individuals that have been tried have little or no bad record."

We weren't there to make trouble," he added. "I was under the assumption that the rowbottom was a protest."
MAY
Nations. Monday that Communist China join Nationalist
Mid May to August. $80. month. private
under attack by those who feel that "a sense of despair is on
favor of the radical left. Agnew specifically criticized Sens.
NEW ORLEANS
APARTMENTS
3924 SANSOM
Available May 1st Kl 6 4250
SUMMER SUBLET: JUNE TO SEPT.
- 2 bedroom, furnished apt. 41st & 2308
- double & single bedroom, new furni
FOR GRAD TOWNHOUSE: 5 AND 6 BEDROOMS
- double beds)
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Marcuse Urges New 'Revolution' (Continued from page 1)

In the course of his hour-long lecture and the question period which
followed, Marcuse repeatedly rebuffed the idea that the student movement
achieved any tangible results.

"The student movement is a gesture toward broad social change in the
American society," he said. "It may have contributed to the realization
that the time is ripe for a new kind of political action."

Marcuse said that he was not talking about a return to the left of the
1930s and 1940s. He was talking about the need for new forms of social
action that would challenge the existing power structure and lead to
broader social change.

Marcuse did, however, comment on the current state of the student
movement. He said that the student movement had begun with only a tiny
minority, but that it had now spread through the student population and
beyond.

"The student movement is a sign of the times," he said. "It is a sign of the
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Marcus
Some Thoughts on Washington

By BEN GINSBERG

"Well, like... you know, it's like, really far out." "It's really ccol," she continued, "like, you know, it's like... you know, it's like..."

The Washington protest was a day on history. It was like nothing we had ever seen before. It was a moment of truth, a moment of change. It was a moment that would accomplish in Washington what no one could have predicted.

Readers may see a strike of hands raised for the first time in history. It was a moment of solidarity, a moment of unity. It was a moment that would change the course of history. It was a moment that would be remembered for all time.

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105 Arrested in Protest on New Jersey

(Continued from page 1) The demonstrators were held in line for several hours. The next morning, a U.S. district judge ordered the demonstrators to be released.

Counselor for the demonstrators, Robert Stevenson, said that the demonstrators were being held without cause and that the government was trying to prevent them from exercising their right to free speech.

The demonstrators were arrested after they refused to leave the building. They were later charged with obstructing the flow of traffic.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, the Antiwar Movement held a rally in support of the demonstrators. The rally was attended by thousands of people, who chanted slogans and held signs calling for peace and an end to the war.

A police barricade was set up around the building, and police officers were seen threatening to use tear gas if the demonstrators did not leave.

The demonstrators were eventually allowed to leave the building, but they were arrested and taken to jail.

The federal government had charged the demonstrators with violating several laws, including blocking the flow of traffic and obstructing the operation of the Pentagon.

The demonstrators were later released on bail, but they were still facing charges.

The case received widespread attention, and it became a symbol of the antiwar movement's resistance to the Vietnam War.
LaSalle Thwarts Quaker
Revival to Triumph, 8-7

By ROB REINER

There were a lot of reasons for the varsity baseball team to be up for yesterday's game with LaSalle. A win would have brought the squad's record to 8-4, for the first time in two years. Yet the Explorers reached the .500 level so late in the campaign. And a win would have given the Quakers their third straight victory, a dream come true.

But there was one reason the Quakers' dreams of last year's 9-10-1 won't be realized. The Explorers absorbed the brunt of the Explorers' revolver Slade Songer in the eleventh inning. As the ball whisked into center field, it became all the more clear that the Quakers would need more than one run to win.

The situation was the same as in the eighth, as the Penn junior made it possible for the Explorers to take the lead. But this time in the eleventh, it was too late. Though the Quakers' hopes of setting a team record of six straight victories were dashed, their third inning went well for five runs with three RBIs.

Down by six runs, Penn started churning away at the scoreboard. But LaSalle held firm, and the Explorers came out on top, scoring tetas by the score 8-7.

PENN Compete in Triangular Meet

By RAY BROADHEAD

PENN Tennis was knocked out of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) tournament in the second round, losing to the Haverford College in a 7-2 decision.

PENN's coach, AL HARTER, had his hopes pinned on one team member, Bo Van Damme, who was competing against his former coach, BOB HAYS. The Penn senior beat Hays in the final set, 6-3, 6-4.

Van Damme is a strong player, and his victory helped the Quakers overcome the Explorers' victory, bringing the team's record to 6-5.

MOLLOY Sweeps Netmen Past Georgetown

By PENN BROADHEAD

MOLLOY women's tennis team swept the Georgetown University netmen, 9-0, in a triangular meet.

The Molloy women, led by sophomore soloist of the women's tennis team, XX-XX, defeated Georgetown's women's tennis team in a 7-2 decision.

Molloy's win over Georgetown was the result of two doubles matches and one singles match. The doubles teams were Molloy's versus Georgetown's, and the singles match was between Molloy's and Georgetown's.

The Molloy women's team is currently ranked number 2 in the country, and they are expected to continue their winning streak in future matches.

LaSalle's O'Donnell

By CLAUDIA COHEN

LaSalle basketball player, XX-XX, is having a breakthrough season. O'Donnell has been leading the team in scoring and rebounding, and his performance has been key to the team's success.

O'Donnell is a big man, standing at 6'8" and weighing 220 pounds. He has scored over 20 points in the last three games, and his shooting percentage is currently at 50%. His ability to shoot from outside the arc has been a crucial factor in LaSalle's success.

LaSalle's defense has also been key to their success this season. The team ranks second in the country in steals per game, with O'Donnell leading the charge.

LaSalle is currently 14-2 on the season, and they are favored to win the conference championship. O'Donnell's leadership and consistency have been instrumental in their success this year.