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Amendment To Seal Cambodia Pullout

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday approved a toughened amendment to hold President Nixon to his promise of withdrawing U.S. troops from Cambodia by June 30.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced the action. He said the amendment to the Foreign Military Sales Bill sponsored by himself and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., was changed by the committee in one important respect.

Instead of cutting off funds for keeping U.S. ground troops in Cambodia, the measure now prohibits the retention of any kind of U.S. forces in the country. Church said the change was made to take account of U.S. advisers participating in Naval engagements up the Mekong River.

Young Charges Firing Order Given

WASHINGTON—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, told the Senate Monday that some Kent State University students told him they saw a National Guard lieutenant give an arm command to his men to fire on demonstrating Kent students on May 4.

Young said he planned to turn over signed statements from the students, taken at his home and in his office during the weekend, to federal authorities.

Young said students told him they saw a lieutenant raise his hand above his head, then snap it down sharply as he stood beside a rank of kneeling guardsmen, with their rifles pointed at demonstrators.

National Guard officials in Ohio said they had no indication guardsmen were given any order to fire and indicated they acted spontaneously in self defense.

Vietnamese Boats Land In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Elements of a South Vietnamese armada docked at Phnom Penh Monday after a 60-mile trip up the Mekong River which lifted a Communist hold on the waterway. It was the deepest penetration the allies have made into Cambodia from neighboring Vietnam.

Official communiques said four Americans were killed in supporting the thrust by water up the Mekong. The South Vietnamese command said 179 north Vietnamese and Viet Cong were slain in clearing operations along the riverbanks at a cost of 15 South Vietnamese killed and 31 wounded.

Augusta Blacks Riot

AUGUSTA, GA.—Negroes ripped down the Georgia state flag in front of the municipal building, burned it and went on a rampage through parts of the city Monday, overturning cars and tossing bricks and rocks through store windows.

Sporadic gunfire was reported in a Negro section of the city, where most of the trouble was apparently centered.

The Negroes were apparently angered by the fatal beating of a black youth in the Richmond County jail during the weekend.

Law Resources Go To Strike

For Discussions of Implications of War

By Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

The UNC Law School faculty voted Friday to use its resources in the efforts of the student strike.

Dr. Barry Nakell, the law professor heading the operations, said the move will make faculty resources available to law students and undergraduates for a professional discussion of legal and related implications of the war, the deaths at Kent State, the limits of dissent and the disruption policy.

"Hopefully," said Nakell, "we will be able to implement the program by Wednesday. We hope to be able to continue it as long as possible."

Anyone who has a topic he would like to see discussed should call the Law School at 933-5106.

Nakell said the law faculty also passed a resolution in full support of the general faculty resolution giving students freedom to miss classes and exams to participate in strike activities.

Reports ranging from "no comment" to "full amnesty" came from various academic departments questioned by the DTH Friday.

Students are urged by all faculty and departments to check with their professors to make arrangements for strike amnesty.

The business administration and chemistry departments had "no comment" when called Friday.

Classics and geography spokesmen said they support the resolution passed by the general faculty.

The botany department said it supports the resolution—"it's the student's choice."

Anthropology said it supports the resolution and it is up to the instructor to make his own arrangements. The department spokesman stressed there would be no penalization of striking students.

English instructor Andrew McLean said many of the teaching assistants are now on strike. "Most are not carrying on 'business as usual'," he said.

McLean also stressed that all students "must" see their instructors for amnesty.

The faculty of the sociology department is in "full support" of the strike and are providing "full amnesty" for students participating in it. A spokesman there said the faculty wants to "rap with students" about recent events and to participate in the liberation classes of the "free university."

Student Strike

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we're going to find COSVN (the North Vietnamese command batallion), what we'll do if we find COSVN, how we will know if we find COSVN or if we'll know if we find COSVN.

"I seriously doubt this move will speed up withdrawal," he continued. "The military already believes that the pullouts are going too fast . . ."

Military moves like the Cambodia decision, he concluded, "are rather like lighting a match in a house filled with gas. You improve illuminiation considerably, but you soon have other problems.

Dr. Samuel Wells of the history department, a specialist in diplomatic history, said he felt the decision to send troops into Cambodia was a reaction to "the feeling that opponents of the administration both at home and abroad have questioned the willingness of the President to use his power" and to the presence of Soviet pilots in the Mideast.

Dr. David Lapkin of the economics department said it is "totally irrational and unjust to spend the money and resources we are allocating to the war in Southeast Asia" when domestic problems are pressing hard at home.

Student Body President Tom Bello told students the reason for the strike is "to bring change in America's political system."

"We need as students," he said, "the educational input the faculty can provide. We need to keep our protest responsible and non-violent. And we need to go beyond the political demonstrations and proceed now to effective political organization."

As the strike completed its first week on the UNC campus, class attendance stood at about 50 per cent.

The University News Bureau reported attendance to be at 75 percent, but an informal poll by reporters and Strike Steering Committee members showed that attendance, at least in the social science departments, was well below that figure.

ID Policy Set For Opener

Students currently enrolled who will return to Carolina in the fall can use their permanent student identification cards to gain admittance to the Tar Heel football opener with Kentucky here Sept. 12.

Officials of the Athletic Ticket Office have said this plan is necessary because the game will be played before fall classes begin.

Carolina Lacrosse Team Downs Richmond, 14-8

By Howie Carr
Sports Writer

The Carolina lacrosse team rolled to an easy 14-8 victory over the Richmond Lacrosse Club, Saturday on Navy Field.

The Tar Heels jumped out to a 3-0 lead with only 1:24 gone in the first quarter. Pete Aitkins started the scoring, while All-American attackman Harper Peterson got the second goal with an assist from Ray Seipp. Seipp followed by slamming home a pass from defenseman John Hamachek.

Carolina continued its barrage of first period goals, with Mike Tiernan, Tom Heard, Aitkins, and John Iason all scoring before Richmond finally got on the scoreboard to make the score 7-1. Aitkin's third goal of the quarter gave the Heels an 8-1 advantage at the end of the initial period.

After having built a virtually insurmountable lead, Coach Fred Mueller's stickmen relaxed in the second quarter, and Richmond cut its deficit to 8-4.

Richmond recorded the first goal of the third period, but Peterson got it back on a Seipp pass. However, Richmond followed with two successive scores to cut the Heels to 9-7.

Seipp fed Heard for a beautiful goal, and Jake Russell's unassisted shot stretched Carolina's lead to 11-7. After Richmond threatened with its eighth goal, Russell scored on a pass from Heard, Seipp tallied with an assist from Peterson, and Bob Lassiter recorded his first score of the season to give Carolina a 14-8 victory.

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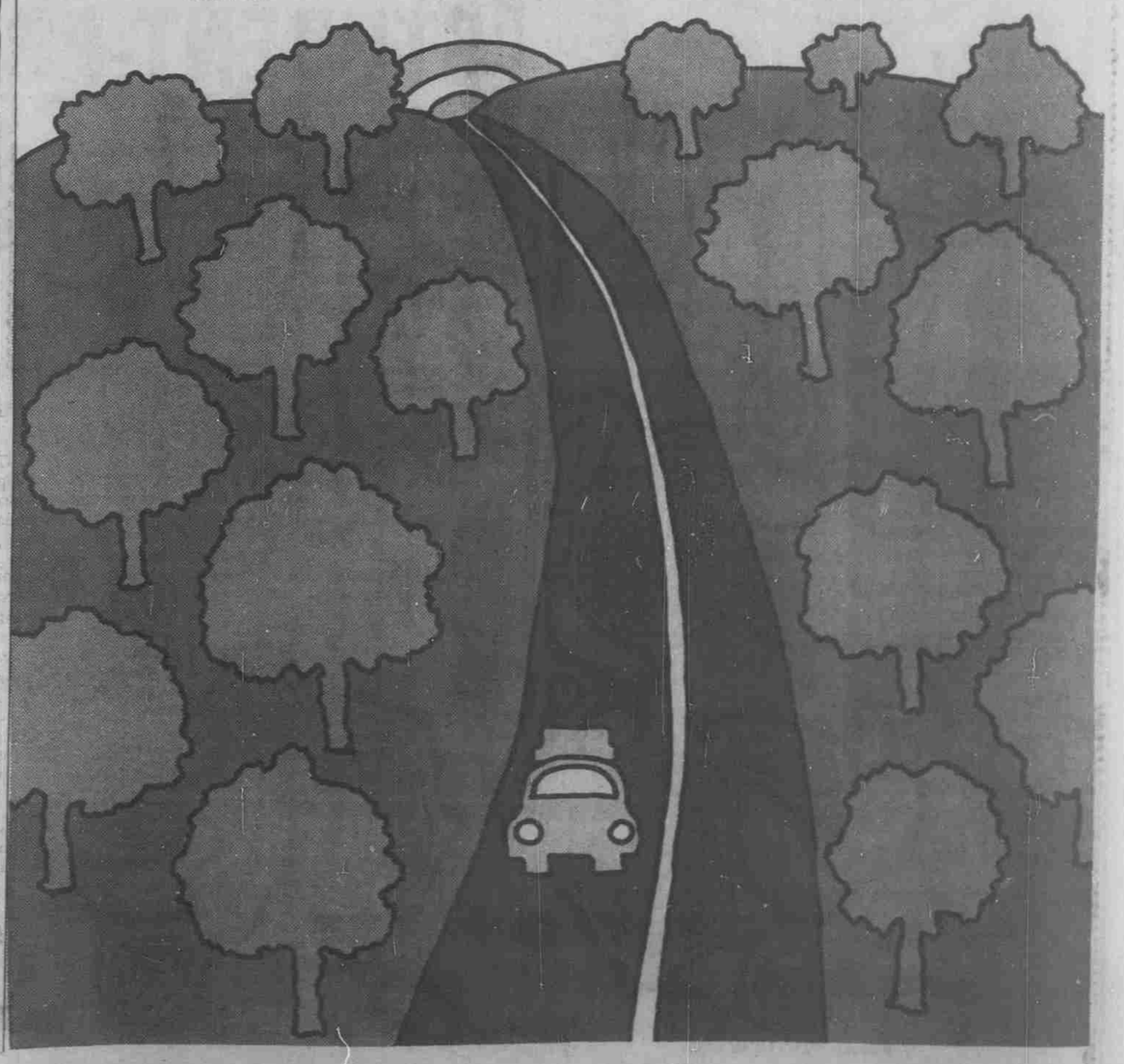
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