

PARIETAL RULES REQUEST DENIED BY WELLESLEY

The Board of Trustees of Wellesley College has refused a request by the Wellesley Parents' Ad Hoc Committee on Dormitory Security that it abolish a new regulation permitting twenty-four hour parietals at the college.

The new parietal rules had previously received the approval of both the Student Senate and the Academic Council.

In a poll which was conducted after Christmas vacation, eighty percent of the students voted in favor of the extended parietal hours. Before vacation, the girls had been asked to discuss the issue with their parents.

The Ad Hoc Committee objected to full parietals because of what they called a loss of security and privacy for Wellesley students and because they felt that the present parietals were sufficient.

A further objection was made by the parents to the acceptance by the Trustees of the Senate vote. They stated: "We believe that 24 hour visitation by male guests is a more far-reaching issue than was ever conceived as a 'social regulation' to be decided by a simple majority vote of the current student body and confirmed by the current faculty." The Senate was enfranchised in 1919 to make decisions concerning "social regulations," and the vote on new parietal rules was taken in exercise of this franchise. The parents also claimed that the problem of out-of-town boyfriends is satisfactorily solved by existing facilities - a separate building for male guests.

While upholding the decisions of the Senate and the Academic Council, the Board of Trustees attempted to answer the objections of the Parents' Committee by adding several stipulations to its approval. Each dormitory, it stated, would have an "architecturally separate" area for students preferring the retention of partial parietals.

Shea scores Nixon policy

By Lee Giguere

Speaking at a rally here Friday afternoon, Massachusetts state representative H. James Shea termed President Nixon's action in Cambodia a "gross violation at the highest level" of law and order.

It is clear, he said, that the president does not have open-ended power, and he called Congress' failure to oppose him "astonishing."

Shea asked that pressure be brought to bear on the Supreme Court to decide the case of the "war bill" he sponsored on its own merits. The price of maintaining a viable system is a day to day job, he stated.

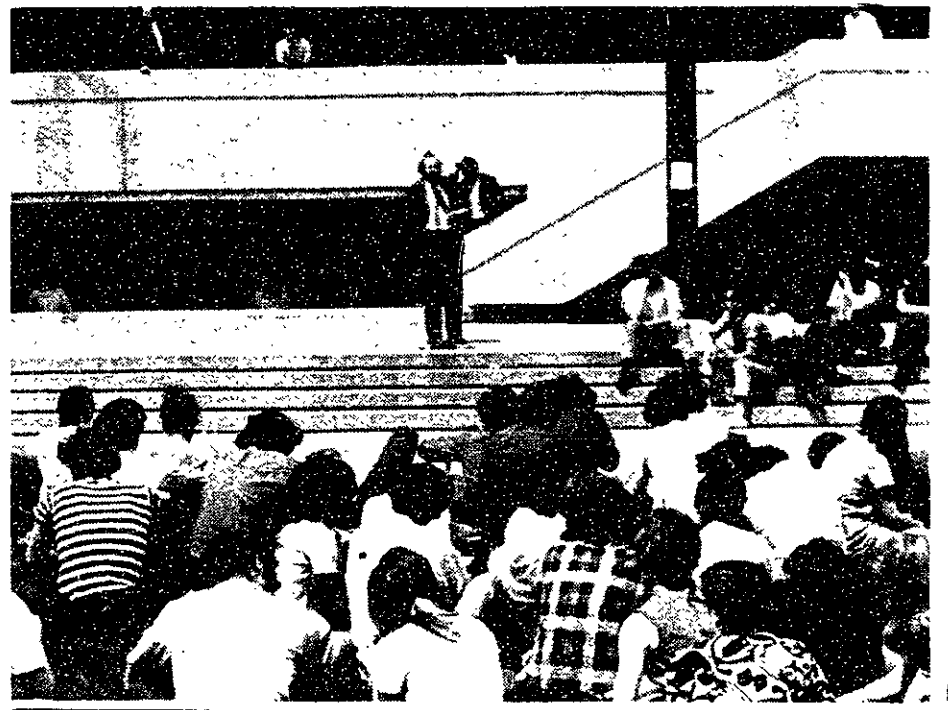
A number of MIT professors also spoke at the rally, as well as an unidentified speaker who called for a meeting on Monday to discuss a strike protesting Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia.

Professor Steve Chorover of the Psychology Department, compared the situation with that in Germany before the war, and called on his listeners to "stop being good Germans." He noted, "if you witness without responding atrocity after atrocity, obscenity after obscenity, you lose your ability to respond."

Professor Philip Morrison noted that nuclear weapons "stand in the background" in Asia. He pointed out that campus politics must not become isolated from the community if it is to be of any influence. Morrison also identified what he called the "absolute need for the unity of dissenters." While there is room for diversity, he called for emphasis on a single issue.

Calling on people to "prepare for a long term effort," Professor Salvador Luria said that "it is absolutely essential that a continuous political organization be developed." He declared that he thought it more important to work to end the war than to continue business as usual.

John McCann of SMC requested support for putting a referendum on the war on the November ballot, and Humanities Professor William Watson called ours a "government without the people, a president against the people."



Discipline Committee to start hearings tonight

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dates for the hearings:

Tuesday, May 5 Greg Habeeb '71, Aaron Tovish '71

Wednesday, May 6 Don Wolman '71, Rich Edelman '70

Monday, May 11 Peggy Hopper '71, George Katsiaticas '70, Meryl Nass '72

Wednesday, May 13 Dave Krebs '72

Wednesday, May 20 Charles Simmons '72, Jeff Mermelstein '72

To be rescheduled: Tom Goreau '71

(Editor's note: The following is the notification sent to the defendants by the Discipline Committee detailing the procedures to be used at the hearings.)

April 25, 1970

Policy on Hearings of the Committee on Discipline

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mark Penn started moving and kept going finishing the 2000 meters on the Schuylkill River with a comfortable lead.

The varsity heavy weights flew to Wisconsin to compete against two very strong boats for the Cochran Cup. A surprisingly fast Dartmouth eight finished in front of Wisconsin and Tech. The frosh heavies, however, beat Dartmouth on the Charles.

Both the heavies and the lights will be at Worcester, Mass. for the EARC Sprints Regatta Saturday, May 9. These races are equivalent to the National Championships of collegiate rowing. With over a hundred entries from 26 colleges it is always an exciting event and only an hour's drive from Boston.

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