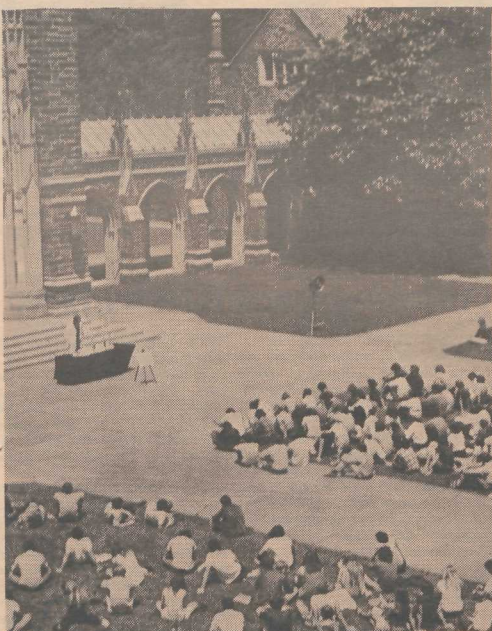


# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 128

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, May 6, 1970



students at the noon requiem mass on the quad. Photo by Diane Lubovsky

## Students striking all across nation

By Frank J. Prial

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—Stung by the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students Monday, and the widening United States involvement in Southeast Asia, young people on college campuses across the nation have initiated a wave of demonstrations, protests and strikes.

The four were killed and 12 others injured or wounded Monday when National Guardsmen opened

## Rogers, Laird had misgivings

By Max Frankel

WASHINGTON—There is increasing evidence that Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird had serious misgivings about the use of American troops in Cambodia. And there are now many indications that President Nixon's war decisions in the past two weeks have been reached in an atmosphere of confusion as well as dissension.

"Thinly disguised" opposition  
Some of the opposition to President Nixon's decision to move into Cambodia is only thinly disguised and is based on distrust of the military and intelligence estimates adopted by the White House.

But Rogers, Laird and some other senior officials appear to have been troubled most by their fear of the domestic political consequences, of a further division of American society and a defensive escalation of the President's rhetoric as well as policies.

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fire during a student demonstration protesting U.S. military activity in Cambodia.

Most campuses were still peaceful yesterday as student groups met to plan later protests, but violence erupted in several areas, with police and Guardsmen battling demonstrators at Ohio State, Wisconsin and Maryland Universities, among others.

In many instances, the students directed their wrath at Reserve Officer Training Corps centers. A dozen or more R.O.T.C. facilities at different schools were burned, vandalized or picketed.

For the first time, students at many campuses hitherto not involved in demonstrations occupied school buildings, staged sit-ins and otherwise expressed their sympathy for the Kent State victims.

Colleges such as Assumption, Lazell junior and Simmons, in Massachusetts, Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., Goddard College in Vermont, Hebrew Union College and Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the University of South Carolina were among those joining the nationwide protest yesterday, even if only to pass resolutions, or march in peaceful parades.

Also, for the first time, protesting students at many schools found themselves backed by top school administrators.

At Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., President John Kemeny called for conferences on the "constitutional crisis" and agreed to suspend all classes.

At the University of Notre Dame, a strike called yesterday widened when school officials suspended classes and called for two days of discussion about Indochina.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Group to present demands to Sanford on war, workers

By David Pace

Managing Editor

The nationwide anti-war protest movement arrived in full force here late last night as several diverse student organizations formulated plans for action today against the U.S. involvement in the war in Indochina.

Following a mass meeting of

## Guard can't prove provocation at Kent

By John Kifner

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
KENT, OHIO—Officials of the Ohio National Guard said yesterday they were unable to produce evidence of sniper fire at the Guardsmen who killed four Kent State University students here Monday, but they said the soldiers fired without orders because they feared for their lives.

Maj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, the state adjutant general and Guard commander, said in Columbus yesterday afternoon that he had heard reports that a rooftop sniper had fired on the Guardsmen but that "there is no evidence."

Both Del Corso and his deputy, Frederick P. Wenger, had issued statement within hours after the troops had killed four students and wounded eight others by firing downhill into a crowd, saying definitely that a sniper's bullet had provoked the volley.

Maj. D.E. Manly, the commander of the Ohio Highway Patrol unit working with the Guardsmen here, yesterday denied reports by the Guard that his men, circling overhead in a helicopter, had confirmed the sighting of a rooftop sniper.

Monday, a Guard spokesman asserted that the patrol helicopter had spotted the reputed sniper. At first, he was said to have been seen

nearly 1000 students in Page Auditorium to discuss possible actions, a group of some 200 students assembled in Flowers Lounge and decided to present a list of demands to University President Terry Sanford at Allen Building today.

The demands called for an end to all American involvement in

at the same time as the shooting: later, the time was set at about an hour and a half afterward.

"There is nothing in the log on the sighting," Manly said yesterday.

In a discussion with several newsmen late last night, Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, the officer in command of the Guard units here, said: "In my opinion, the fact that there is or is not a sniper is not important."

"I think the reason the people fired was because they were being assaulted with rocks and concrete," the general said, adding: "When you get to the ultimate, you cannot deny a man the right to use a weapon if he feels his life was threatened. In any situation, whether in combat or anything else, the decision to use a weapon must be reserved to the individual. And that's not written in any rule book."

Canterbury and other guard officials said that no order to fire was given to the troops, but that the men made "individual decisions" to shoot when they feared their lives were threatened.

The Guardsmen here are armed with fully-loaded M-1 rifles, with a round already in the firing chamber. This means that the

(Continued on Page 9)

## Demands formulated at Page

By Andy Parker

Assistant Managing Editor

Demands that the University move to put ROTC off campus immediately, sever all ties with the Army Research Office-Durham (AROD) and allow non-academic employees the right to vote for a union and have collective bargaining rights, will be presented to President Sanford today.

The demands were formulated at a meeting of about 200 students in Flowers Lounge late last night.

The meeting followed a long, mostly disorganized gathering of

## News analysis

nearly 1000 students in Page Auditorium. Peter Carlson, a member of SDS, chaired the Page meeting which consisted of presentations by Hutch Traver of ASDU and Steve Handelman of SDS, and drawn out discussion of issues related and unrelated to the demands as they were later adopted.

Action decided upon at the Flowers gathering consists in going today to Allen Building to present the demands to Sanford, with perhaps a 24-hour time limit in which he must act.

If the response is unsatisfactory, it appears there may be an effort to occupy a building, possibly Allen or AROD or in some other way, attempt to shut down the University.

Speakers at the Flowers session said that though the prospects of victory were not very bright, it was morally necessary that all students join with the thousands across the nation in dramatizing their frustration and disillusionment with those in power in this nation today.

At the earlier mass gathering in Page, it was evident that though most students there wanted to take some action today beyond the strike, there was great dissension concerning tactics.

Traver, in his remarks, reiterated the ASDU program, which includes protesting the military on campus

Indochina, the end of all military influence on campus, including the Army Research Office Durham (AROD) and ROTC, and an end to the repression of all workers, especially the "super-repression" of blacks and women at Duke.

The last demand also called for Duke to allow non-academic employees at the hospital to decide the question of union representation, and which of the two competing unions they wished to support.

Sanford told the Chronicle last night that "there has been no request made for outside police to come onto campus" in anticipation of the upcoming activities.

The Chronicle learned late last night, however, that several maintenance men had been placed on overtime duty for "security reasons."

ASDU president Hutch Traver announced plans Monday for a 24-hour vigil and peace fast on the main quad in front of the Chapel and a student strike beginning at 9 a.m. today.

"We don't know what is going to happen tomorrow," Traver said yesterday. "I'm in favor of speaking to the people on the quad and presenting them with alternatives for action."

"If they want to just sit on the quad, that's fine, but I personally don't think that's enough."

Traver listed three options that

(Continued on Page 4)



AROD.

in the form of ROTC and AROD, picketing at the draft board and a vigil and leafleting at the Durham Post Office.

Eddie Bragg, an organizer with 1199D in the Duke Hospital gave an emotional, well-received speech which connected the oppression of

(Continued on Page 3)

## Weather

Today's springtime demonstration weather will be partly cloudy, with a high of 70, becoming fair tonight with a low in the mid 40's. Chance of precipitation during the period will be near zero, while chances of disruptive activity will be significantly greater. The (weather) outlook for Thursday is fair and cool with a high in the upper sixties. The winds tomorrow, for those who worry about things like tear gas, will be out of the northeast at 10 to 15 gust-dispersing miles an hour.



# Lacrosse team sparkles in win

By Charlie Hoffman

Assistant Sports Editor

The Duke varsity lacrosse team rolled to its second straight victory last weekend while the tennis squad was not so fortunate and dropped a match to Maryland.

Georgetown travelled to Duke for a game last Saturday, and the Blue Devil lacrosse men dealt them a crushing 15-2 defeat. Jim Neffgen continued his fine play and netted four goals to lead all scorers.

Newt Hasson contributed three goals to the Duke score and also

notched an assist. Brodsky and Passino scored two goals apiece for the Blue Devils.

Scoring single goals for Duke were Jeff Board, Bob Pinella, Doug Barley, and raging Rufus Pugh. Passino, Grant, and Townsend each had one assist and Neffgen and Miller had two.

The win over Georgetown gives the lacrosse squad a 2-7 record with two games left to play. Washington College will come to Durham this Saturday to try and avoid being the Blue Devil's third straight victim.

The Duke tennis squad suffered its twelfth loss of the year against Maryland last Saturday, 6-3. Jim Strawinski, the team's most consistent winner, took his number three singles match for Duke.

First singles player, Chuck Saache won his match by the score of 6-0, 6-2. Chuck Benedict and John Lerch captured their number two doubles match to round out the Blue Devil scoring.

Coach Cox's netters now have a 6-12 record and will participate in the ACC Championships to begin this Thursday at Chapel Hill. UNC is undefeated this year and is the heavy favorite to win the conference crown.



The record breaking medley relay team of Jim Dorsey, Mike Murphy, Phil Wilson, and Roger Beardmore will lead the Duke track squad into the ACC Championships this weekend.



Photo by Woff

The lacrosse squad goes after its third straight win this Saturday.

## Track team takes second in relays

By Charlie Hoffman

Assistant Sports Editor

Duke and UNC battled down to the last event in the annual WTVD Relays held here last Saturday before UNC captured the high jump to take a 60-59 1/2 victory.

Phil Wilson was named the meet's top performer after winning two events and taking part in Duke's second place finish in the mile relay. Wilson turned in a time of 1:51.7 to race to a first place finish in the 880 yard run and tied with Roger Beardmore for first in the mile run in a time of 4:17.7.

Larry Forrester won the 3000 meter steeplechase in the time of 9:42, beating the second place runner by more than fourteen seconds. Chris Lee placed fifth for Duke in the event.

Mac Summers took second in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 9 3/4 inches. Freshman Dave Makous turned in a third place finish in the javelin and Steve Vogel gained a fifth in the triple jump. Makous and Vogel performed well against tough competition and new records were set in their events.

Beardmore placed second in the two mile run and Dwight Morris took fourth in the same event for Duke. Tom Dunigan racked up another in a long string of Blue Devil second place finishes with a fine time of 53.0 in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

The mile relay team gathered another second for Duke, losing to the NCUU team by six-tenths of a second. The Blue Devils placed two men in the discus competition. with

Ken Kruger taking second and Walt Rogers coming in fifth.

In the deciding event of the meet, Jim Thompson and Brian Blackwelder of Duke battled Hilliard of UNC, but had to settle for second places ties at 6-8 as Hilliard went on to clear 6-9, a new meet record.

The squad was disheartened by the narrow loss, but they showed an amazing superiority in the long distance events and performed extremely well. Having displayed consistency in the field events, the Blue Devils need only to improve in the speed events to become a large threat in the ACC Championships to be held this Friday and Saturday.

## Striketime sports

Although the strike will retard academic pursuits, the Duke sports schedule remains undaunted.

Sticks (but no stones) will dominate Saturday as the lacrosse team faces Washington College. Everyone is urged to come out and support the team. (No audience participation please.)

The track squad will compete in the ACC Meet on Friday and Saturday in Raleigh. The golf team will be in Pinehurst all weekend in the ACC Championships, and Coach Cox's tennis players will go to Chapel Hill on Friday and Saturday for their conference meet.

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# AROD handles 'basic' research

By Bob Entman  
Editorial Page Editor

Employees in the Army Research Office-Durham (AROD) building have "taken a few minor precautions" in anticipation of possible trouble today, commanding officer Colonel Edgar G. Hickson said in an interview yesterday. He said employees were "uptight" and that operations would be "somewhat buttoned up" today.

Asked if student pressure might force the facility to move operations off-campus, Hickson said that "as long as the administration supports us, we'd be reluctant to leave."

He denied rumors that Ft. Bragg is responsible for the defense of the building, and said "We depend 100% on Duke's own staff for security."

## AROD facility

The AROD facility, which has been on campus in one form or another since 1951, is "the principal Army agency engaged in the support of basic research in mathematics, engineering and the physical and environmental sciences in the United States," according to an information folder issued by the office.

As such its primary responsibility is to disburse funds to individual scientists at universities throughout the country to support research in the fields of its coverage.

The research is "basic" in that it is not related directly to weaponry and other military needs. According

to AROD's chief scientist, Dr. John Dawson, it can have "ultimate application and relevance" to military, as well as non-military uses.

## Evaluations

Research proposals in areas covered by AROD are sent to the office for evaluation. "Primary emphasis is placed on the scientific

## News analysis

competence" of the research proposal, Dawson says. Advisory teams made up of experts from various universities, under direction of the National Academy of Sciences rate the proposals on their merits. Final decision on funding is made by the AROD staff, the chief scientist said.

The total budget of AROD, according to Col. Hickson is about \$15 million. Of this, about \$9 million goes to around 450 research projects at some 200 universities throughout the country. Perhaps 5% of the total amount of funding, goes to projects in research institutes and in industry, Hickson said.

The rest of the budget goes for administrative expenses and other programs administered by AROD. According to the information pamphlet, these include the sponsorship of annual symposia designed to interest high school students in the sciences, several broad research projects, a "technical evaluation" service, and liaison between scientists and installations

and agencies "on a short-term basis for specific problems."

## Classified info

One of these responsibilities is to distribute consultantship contracts to professors at Duke and other universities throughout the nation.

According to Dr. Francis Dressel in a story in the May 4, 1969 Chronicle, a Duke office handles the consultantship contracts between professors and Army arsenals and laboratories. The professor's consultantships are often unpublished, even though the research itself is not classified. Because the professors' advice is practical, helping the Army to solve specific problems that Army researchers have encountered, it is classified. It is not basic research and not of the type published in scientific journals, Dressel indicated.

According to Dawson, research proposals funded by AROD are not specifically solicited by that office. Rather individuals submit research proposals independently.

However, in some cases there are fields in which there is a desire to stimulate greater research, Dawson said. Then, AROD "gets together" a group of experts in the field to discuss the problem. After such meetings it is expected that research proposals will be submitted by people interested in the problems. Dawson declined to call this "solicitation" of specific research proposals.

## No priorities

Col. Hickson said that there is "no priority list" for choosing from

among research proposals submitted. He said about 800 such proposals are received by AROD annually, of which about one in seven are funded.

The AROD office has "quite a bit of autonomy" in deciding which research areas to stress, according to Dawson.

However, he said that research priorities change "to a degree" because of changes in military demands. Hickson noted that "a lot of good projects go unfunded" but that a lot depended on the definition of "good."

There are two divisions to the research programs funded by AROD, according to the information pamphlet. One is called the "Exploratory Basic Research Program" which is "directed over extremely broad avenues of inquiry."

The other is the "Oriented Basic Research Program" which is "concentrated more narrowly on specific problem areas in an effort to evolve results more rapidly." Examples of such problems are "Laser," "Corrosion," "Aeronautical Studies to Improve Operations Associate with Subsonic Aircraft and Hovering-Type Vehicles," and "Research for Night Vision."

"We encourage publication" of the findings of all research resulting from these programs, Hickson said. None of this is classified, and Dawson said that all of the activities in the AROD building are open for inspection and are non-classified.

# -Page-

(Continued from Page 1)

workers at Duke with the government's action in Southeast Asia.

He said students must support the non-academic employees in their "historical struggle" with those in power at Duke with as much fervor as they act to get the United States to remove its troops from other nations.

Although some suggested that Bragg's talk was not in line with the spirit of today's protest, the applause indicated that most concurred with his analysis.

Many individuals spoke throughout the extended session but none who proposed any type of action received large support. For the most part, a speaker would suggest something which should be done. Others would get up on stage, criticize the action, and introduce additions or variations.

It was also apparent that some students who agree with the administration policy were present. Several of these people spoke, usually to caution against action. One said that if students acted to take over a building or in some other way disrupt the University, he would act to repulse such efforts.

There was prolonged applause, however, when Andy Thompson suggested that those who support the Administration's policies should give up their 2-S draft deferments and enlist.

# -National strikes-

(Continued from Page 1)

Notre Dame President, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, was among the first college administrators to criticize President Nixon's Cambodia policy, and yesterday, the Rev. John Walsh, vice president for academic affairs, said he endorsed a student resolution expressing, among other things, "deep feelings and reservations about our government's recent actions in Indochina."

At Williams and Amherst Colleges, in Massachusetts, the faculties authorized strikes in protests against the Nixon Administration policies. Nixon's

son-in-law, David Eisenhower, is a student at Amherst.

Some of the most violent scenes of the nationwide protest took place at the University of Maryland, a sprawling campus in College Park about 10 miles from the White House.

There, several hundred National Guardsmen were on duty in the wake of student disorders that saw four persons hospitalized and 107 arrested. The injured included two Maryland State policemen, one with a broken leg and the other with a possible concussion. One student was treated for a shotgun wound.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, about 1,000 youths, on Monday night, using what were described as guerrilla tactics, set several small fires, broke scores of windows and stoned police, who responded with tear gas. The disturbance came after about 4,000 young people had attended a peaceful rally protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Antiwar protesters at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh smashed windows in an R.O.T.C. office, destroyed training manuals and records and left classrooms in shambles.

At the University of Nevada at Reno, some 400 students disrupted the 33rd annual R.O.T.C. Governor's Day program while Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt looked on. The demonstration was orderly.

One of the largest demonstrations took place in Boston where some 10,000 striking students and their sympathizers gathered at the doors of the Massachusetts State House to protest the war in Indochina and the shooting of the Kent students.

Shouting "peace now," and "Bring Gov. (Francis) Sargent out!" the student climbed on pillars, statues, roofs and fences while legislators lined a balcony of the State House to watch. Boston and Massachusetts State police did not interfere with the demonstrators.

At Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., where students voted, with faculty approval, to strike indefinitely against the country's Southeast Asian policies, a national strike information center was set up. A spokesman said the center will only coordinate information and will not issue any policy directives.

According to a statement issued today, more than 115 schools across the nation were already on strike. The duration and extent of the strikes were not known.

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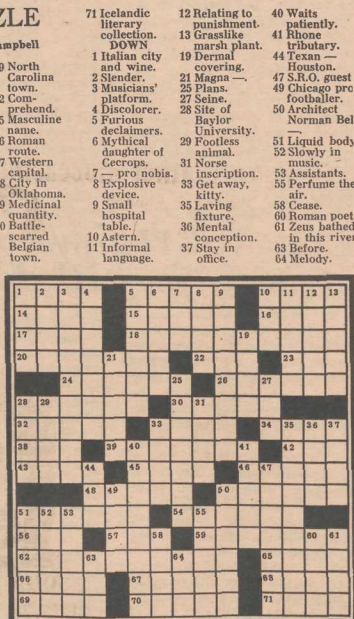
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# Another U.S. air strike revealed

By William Beecher

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WASHINGTON—A fourth large-scale American air strike was conducted against North Vietnam over the weekend and ever, the secretary of defense apparently didn't know about it until yesterday, according to the Pentagon.

Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, belatedly reported the Saturday raid yesterday, but said he could not clear up the mystery of why it was not disclosed earlier.

In any event, he said, the so-called reinforced protective reaction raids have been terminated.

Monday Henkin reported strikes by from 50 to more than 100 planes each against three target

areas and said they were the only such missions planned.

Yesterday he apologized to newsmen at the Pentagon. "I am now informed that a fourth protective reaction strike was conducted," he said. The raid, by 75 to 90 planes, he said, was against air defense and associated facilities in the area of Muga Pass, about 75 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone along the Laotian border.

Laird "unaware" of raid

Henkin said he found out the fourth raid at about 10 a.m. yesterday and believed that Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird was unaware of the air strike Monday when he told the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee of three raids. Aides of Laird late yesterday were unable to shed light on why the secretary had not

known about the fourth raid.

Yesterday morning, Henkin said, Laird cited the fourth raid as well at a White House briefing for members of the Senate and House Armed Services Committee.

Henkin said he personally learned of the Muga raid when "I saw a report." He declined to identify who had prepared the report or why it was so late in appearing.

It was possible, he said, that "an event could be authorized and not reported back" to Washington immediately.

Henkin said that all four raids had been authorized "in Washington" in advance. He declined to say by whom.

Other sources have said authority was granted by President Nixon last Thursday.

In his morning briefing of newsmen at the Pentagon, Henkin amended his statement of Monday to say that four, rather than three, missions had been planned.

Were any other raids conducted? "I know of no others," he said.

Had he seen a complete target list to know whether targets other than anti-aircraft guns and missiles and associated facilities had been earmarked for attack? No, he had not, he said.

Had any B-52 bombers been involved in any of the raids? "I am not going to comment on that."

Might any SA-3 air defense missiles have been installed recently in the pass areas and been targets? "I'll check that...I have no

information..." The SA-3, a low-level, Soviet air defense missile that recently has been emplaced in the United Arab Republic, has never been reported as being in North Vietnam.

Were any air bases attacked? "I would have to check that. I don't believe so."

Henkin disputed a Communist report that the U.S. had lost 13 planes in the four raids. He said the total was "greatly below" that figure, although above the one loss reported in Saigon. But until search and rescue operations have been concluded, he said, he did not want to go into specifics for fear of jeopardizing the lives of downed pilots.

## Peking supports prince

# Sihanouk forms exile government

By Tillman Durdin

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
HONG KONG—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the ousted chief of state of Cambodia, announced in Peking yesterday the formation of an exile government.

The exile government—to sit in

Peking—was promptly recognized by Communist China as the legal government of Cambodia.

A proclamation released by Sihanouk declared the new government "ready to make all sacrifices for achieving final victory over the American imperialists and their lackeys, the Lon Nol-Sirik

Matak clique." It stated that its foreign policy was one of "national independence, peace, neutrality and nonalignment."

Sihanouk's announcement was relayed here tonight in a dispatch from Hsinhua, the Chinese Communist press agency.

Kampuchea

The new Cambodian regime was proclaimed under the leadership of the National United Front of Kampuchea (the ancient name for Cambodia), and recently-formed organization headed by Sihanouk.

Pen Nouth, the aged former premier of Cambodia, who has been the chief political counselor to Sihanouk since he was overthrown two months ago, was named premier in the new government. Sarin Chak, a former member of the Cambodian diplomatic corps, was made foreign minister. The two men, together with 10 other ministers named by Sihanouk, are with him in Peking.

Recognition of the new government by Communist China was conveyed in a letter from Premier Chou En Lai to Sihanouk that said the Chinese government simultaneously "severs all diplomatic relations already long severed with the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak rightist traitorous clique and will withdraw the Chinese diplomatic mission, personnel and experts from Phnompenh."

"Will surely win"

Chou's letter, reported here in a Hsinhua dispatch, said the establishment of the new government "marks a new historical stage in the Cambodian peoples' patriotic struggle against U.S. imperialism" and stated that the Chinese government was convinced that the new regime, "persevering in armed and protracted struggle will surely win complete victory in their patriotic struggle against U.S. imperialism."

The establishment of the new regime and its prompt recognition by Peking are taken here as signifying the strong backing that Communist China is prepared to give the Sihanouk forces in their efforts to regain control in Cambodia.

Formation of the government increased speculation here that Communist forces in Cambodia hope to establish a secure zone in the kingdom into which the Sihanouk regime can soon install itself.

## UNC strike called

By Mike Mooney

ASDU Editor

A student rally at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill voted last night to go on strike in protest of the American invasion of Cambodia, according to a source at the Daily Tar Heel, the student newspaper at UNC.

The Chronicle learned late last night that no decision on tactics was reached at the meeting, but that the removal of ROTC from campus and the re-hiring of all fired workers were discussed.

One hundred fifty UNC faculty members were reportedly meeting last night to propose to the Faculty Council that no student be academically penalized for participating in the strike.

Strike call

Rick Gray, associate editor of the Tar Heel, had earlier told the Chronicle that 15 graduate teaching assistants of the UNC English department had first called for the strike yesterday morning.

The graduate students announced they would not meet classes for an indefinite period in protest of the American action in Cambodia and the slaying of four students by the Ohio National Guard at Kent State University on Monday.

John Rosenthal, one of the

teaching assistants, said: "At Kent State they said they ran out of tear gas so four students were killed. We cannot allow it to continue. What we have to do is join our brothers and sisters in closing down every university in this country."

Rally and march

A rally of about 1500 students was held at the center of campus at noon to support the call for a strike, Gray said.

After the rally, the students marched past the Air Force ROTC and Naval armory shouting, "On strike, shut it down!" Gray said.

Gray said the students ended the march at South building. He estimated their number at that time at around 2,000.

March on Washington

Gray said yesterday afternoon that last night's meeting had been called to elect a steering committee for the strike and to decide on tactics.

Gray said the National Moratorium Committee had called for a march on Washington on May 9.

Gray said the Student Government Association was planning to charter busses to take students to Washington on May 9, in response to the National Moratorium Committee's call for another March on Washington.

## Lon Nol regime asks troops for '10 days'

By Henry Kamm

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service  
PNOMPENH—As Vietnamese Communist troops pushed Cambodian defenders two miles closer to Phnompenh along the Phnompenh-to-Saigon highway today, the government called on its troops to hold out for 10 more days.

"Keep the Vietcong busy for 10 more days," the government said in an appeal to the fighting forces, "keep them from sleeping and eating, and they will be at the end of their strength."

Skirmishing  
Meanwhile, skirmishing along Highway One moved to 27 miles southeast of here. Under constant harassment, the Cambodian forces withdrew two miles down the road, and military sources conceded that the initiative continued to rest with the enemy.

In view of the fact that no sizable enemy forces seem to be involved, the pressure on the capital is more psychological than military, but the question whether the Vietnamese Communists plan to

take military measures against Phnompenh is being widely asked by presidents here.

The municipal government added fuel to the growing fear when it justified a drastically sharpened curfew for Vietnamese residents by stating that there was a threat "of attacks by the Vietcong."

And North Vietnamese in the capital." The Vietnamese were limited as of today to four hours of free movement, from 7 to 11 a.m.

Arrest

"Any movement outside these hours, for whatever reason, will lead to unconditional arrest."

The stringent new measure heightened the wish of the vast majority of the 200,000 Vietnamese resident of Phnompenh to seek refuge in South Vietnam.

Military sources reported that they were pleased with the way the new arrivals were adapting to their integration into the Cambodian army and with the excellence of their military training, for which they credited the U.S.



Abbie Hoffman preaching revolution in New Haven. Photo by Doug Scott

## -Today's plans-

(Continued from Page 1)

he will present to the students gathered on the quad—a peace vigil at the post office downtown, a march to the draft board, and activity centered around the AROD building.

"Cambodia, activities at Kent University, and U.S. involvement in Vietnam are all sufficient reasons in themselves for a student strike," Traver commented. "Together, they constitute an overwhelming reason."

In other action planned for today, Diane Burkley, a spokesman for the Duke-Durham Moratorium Committee, said that the group plans to "work at the high school in Durham, passing out literature and armbands so the students can demonstrate their support even if they aren't able to come onto campus."

Burkley also said that the committee hopes "to encourage students to plan to go to Washington Saturday to participate in the march in front of the White House called Sunday by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam."

"We have a table on the main quad where we have postcards for students to send to their congressmen," Burkley continued. "We are also passing out literature there pertaining to the march in Fayetteville May 16, where Rennie Davis and Jane Fonda will speak."

Actions planned to counter the demonstrations were explained by Dave Nolan, president of the Young Americans for Freedom, who said that "the YAF will continue with the actions of today, trying to maintain peace on the campus, wearing blue armbands, and probably passing out literature."

Informed sources reported late last night that a group of students was planning to confront the demonstrators as they tried to gain entrance to Allen Building to present their demands to Sanford.

The Chronicle also learned last night that butyric acid, a foul-smelling chemical, was poured in front of the Navy ROTC offices and in the hallway of the Social Sciences Building.

Campus security declined to comment on the incident.



# -Misgivings inside the Nixon Administration-

(Continued from Page 1)

Implicit in Nixon's decision, apparently supported by Attorney General John N. Mitchell, was the contrary conclusion that the protest would be manageable and that the eventual withdrawal from war would be accelerated.

On April 23, one day after the National Security Council began to consider further action in Cambodia and four days before Nixon decided on his course, Rogers told a House Appropriations Subcommittee that the Administration had "no incentive to escalate."

"Whole program...defeated" "Our whole incentive is to de-escalate," he said in secret testimony from which excerpts were made available yesterday. "We recognize that if we escalate and get involved in Cambodia with our ground troops that our whole program (presumably the program of assigning combat duty to the

South Vietnamese alone) is defeated."

If it ever came to the "sizable use" of American troops in Cambodia, Rogers continued, the Administration would want to consult fully with the Congress because it recognized the need for public support.

Asked today whether the secretary had advised against the use of American troops in Cambodia, his spokesman replied "no comment."

## Fights involvement

Laird, meanwhile, appeared to be fighting a rearguard battle against the massive involvement of Americans in the Cambodian operation. He acknowledged some of the military logic of striking at the enemy bases in hitherto untouchable regions while the United States still had sufficient combat strength in the war zone, but is said to have argued at the end for no more than the use of

American advisers and air support for South Vietnamese troops.

The swift and highly secretive pattern of White House decision-making in recent weeks has caused Laird a number of embarrassments, of which yesterday's related discovery of a fourth air raid against North Vietnam last weekend is only the freshest example.

## Protective Reaction

A few days before those massive raids began—allegedly aimed at anti-aircraft installations that were threatening American reconnaissance planes—Laird told U.S. News and World Report that "our aerial reconnaissance missions have been interfered with only rarely."

And a week earlier, both Laird and some of the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff received only short notice from San Clemente, Calif., that Nixon would announce a one-year troop withdrawal target

of 150,000 instead of the four-month goal of up to 50,000 that they had been privately predicting to associates.

Officials in the principal offices of the State Department, recognizing that their superiors were not always in step with the White House, are now telling each other that they have reason to accept reports that Mitchell played an important role in persuading the President to demonstrate his combat muscle.

## Counsel

The Attorney General is acknowledged to have counseled Nixon on the political implications, probably to the effect that the short-term domestic protest would be tolerable if the action promised a long-range certainty that more American troops could be brought home. One informant-reports that Mitchell urged the President to reveal nothing about the Cambodian operation—just as no revelations had been planned about the shipments of captured weapons to the Cambodians or about increased bombing of North Vietnam.

The obsessive fear of information leaks appears to have compounded the confusion in the Administration and contributed to the disenchantment among many officials.

Senior State Department officials were cut off from important cable messages and other papers because the White House blamed them for revelation of the information about shipment of

Senior State Department officials were cut off from important cable messages and other papers because the White House blamed them for revelation of the information about shipment of communist rifles to Cambodia. Estimates of the possible diplomatic repercussions of the move into Cambodia were therefore ordered not from the State

Department but from the Defensive Intelligence Agency.

The suspicion that the United States had a hand in the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk in mid-March to set the stage for the current military operations has reappeared here, even inside the government. Although military and intelligence officials made no secret of their pleasure at the time of the coup by the new premier, Lon Nol, there has been no evidence of foreknowledge among senior officials.

## CIA

The Central Intelligence Agency had no field office in Cambodia and Sihanouk appeared to have run into both economic and political troubles through his own policies. But the possibility that American agents encouraged his foes to exploit his weakness is the subject of considerable speculation.

Some of the confusion, elaborate secrecy and difficulty with cover stories for various operations are reminiscent of the atmosphere here during periods of the Johnson administration. But President Nixon has been angered by comparisons to his predecessor, contending that he has dealt openly and honestly with the American people about his difficult decisions, and White House officials have berated reporters for drawing the parallel.

The White House has worked hard to seize upon evidence of public support, to highlight statements of approval in Congress over statements of disapproval and to recreate the impression of a united Administration front. It volunteered "background" briefings by Henry A. Kissinger, the President's National Security Adviser, and made Vice President Agnew and Laird keep quiet only because U.S. News and World Report was promised an exclusive interview without television competition.

## At Kent State

# Slain students not radicals

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

KENT, Ohio—None of the four Kent State University students killed on Monday by National Guard rifle fire was a revolutionary or a hard-core radical, in the eyes of many who knew them.

One died far from home, his Long Island Railroad commuter ticket left behind in a wallet in his room. One died next to the boy she loved. One died on her way to speech therapy class. One died just watching the disorder;

Two were boys, two girls. All were white.

William Schroeder

William K. Schroeder of Lorain, Ohio, was a handsome, husky 19-year-old who wore his light brown hair cut conventionally, was an eagle scout at age 13, played an aggressive game of basketball and was second in his Reserve Officers Training Corps class at Kent State. "This kid was not a radical," says Lorain Police Inspector Maurice Mumford, a neighbor who had known him for about 15 years.

At Lorain High School, he played varsity basketball, was captain of the cross-country team, and graduated with an A-minus average. "His intelligence, his perceptiveness, his leadership in the classroom and his ability (made) him one of the best students that I have ever had the pleasure of teaching," says Lewis G. Delgross, head of the Lorain High English department.

He won a scholarship to the Colorado School of Mines in 1968. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Schroeder, said he transferred to Kent State this year because he couldn't do so at Colorado.

College friends called him an "all-American type of boy," a quiet youth who liked to play the trumpet. His parents remember him as an "extra-special son" who never got into trouble. They said he hoped for peace but wasn't the type who would take part in a demonstration. He has said to have been merely watching the disorders when he died.

Sandra Scheuer

At yesterday's funeral service for 20-year-old Sandra Scheuer of Youngstown, Ohio the rabbi remarked that her parents had

named her Gittel, which means "Goodness."

"She was just a happy kid, always the one who make jokes, a kooky girl," said Jan Reinstein, Scheuer's roommate.

Sandy's friends look strangely at those who inquire about her politics. "She was concerned about what happened, but like everybody

## News feature

else, she didn't know what to do about it Reinstein said.

A boy who knew her wrote in a newspaper editorial that she was "incapable of inciting a riot, incapable of throwing a rock, incapable of calling a policeman a pig."

"Sandy would be scared by a bug," says her roommate.

She was a pretty girl with long, dark hair, "the little sister of the fraternity, said a boy from Kent State. "I guess you could say she was the comic for all the kids."

Sandy was on her way to speech therapy class with a friend, Sharon Swanson, when they were caught up in the swirl of disorder. They hid behind cars. "Sandy must have thought it was over and stood up," Swanson said through her tears. "I saw her, lying there, hit in the neck."

Glenn Miller

If there was anyone who looked like a radical, it was long-haired Jeffery Glenn Miller, 20, of Plainview, Long Island. But many say his looks were deceiving. He was a transfer student from Michigan State University, and to some of his friends he seemed uncertain, perhaps drifting. "He didn't really want to go to school, he did, but he didn't" said a girl who knew him.

For a time, he dated Sandra Scheuer. He played the drums, "every day between five and six," said Ed Murphy, a student neighbor. "He wasn't spectacular, but he was learning," Murphy said.

"When something was happening," he would be there," said another acquaintance. And there was a strange note, written on a white paper towel left in his room. On one side it said, "Jeff-I was here with a bottle of apple wine and you missed it! Nancy." On the other side it said, "Jeff. I

guess I missed you again. I got here about 7:15. My friends from Michigan are on their way here to start some trouble. I'll look for you later if I can get back out."

But there was nothing else in his room to make him seem any different from a student of a decade ago. The books included "The Sun Also Rises," "The Catcher in the Rye," "Lost Horizon," and "Inherit the Wind." There was nothing by Marx or Mao Tse-tung. Nor were there any pictures of Che Guevara or other revolutionists. A hand-written note said: "Follow your dream. You know what I mean—Jefferson Airplane."

"He was concerned, but he wasn't an activist," said a bearded student.

He was a New Yorker. He had his Long Island Railroad commuter ticket in his wallet. And on the top of a notebook he had printed, "Rocky for President in '72."

Allison Krause

The biggest thing in the life of Allison Krause, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., apparently was her boyfriend, Barry Levine, of Valley Stream, Long Island. Barry dropped to the ground when guardsmen at Kent State opened fire, and was unhurt. Allison, who according to friends was on her way to class with books under her arm, did not. She was killed.

"She had just stopped to look around and see what was happening," said an acquaintance.

The most frequent adjective friends used in describing Krause was "beautiful." She had dark, curly hair, was of medium height, and her face was described as "Indian-like, so proud."

Krause's friends said she was planning to transfer to a college in Buffalo next year because Barry was going to do so.

A friend, Karen Zabuckky, said Allison's parents had wanted her to marry a Jewish boy (Barry is). When it was suggested to Allison that this was not important, she replied that it was important to her parents. By all accounts, Krause had no overriding interest in politics or revolution. She frequently carried a pet kitten around the Kent State campus. And last Sunday she stuck a flower in a National Guardsman's rifle barrel and said, "Flowers are better than bullets."

# Thant makes appeal

By Sam Pope Brewer

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary General Thant made a public worldwide appeal today for an international meeting to seek peace in Indochina.

He called such a conference "an indispensable step of the utmost urgency," and concluded his brief statement: "All who seek peace and justice should support such a move."

He recalled that he had consistently said for several years that no peace could come to Vietnam and her neighbors in Indochina through military action. As the text of Thant's vigorously worded statement was distributed here to the world press he delivered it orally over United Nations television and radio facility. At least 18 countries took it through a direct satellite transmission for live television showing, the Secretariat reported.

Thant said the United Nations had "not been in a position so far to play a decisive role in bringing an end to the conflict," partly because several of the parties involved are not member states and partly because many members, "including some permanent members of the Security Council, are not in favor of United Nations involvement."

The principal opponent of such

discussion in the council has been the Soviet Union.

In another development, the United States made public yesterday the text of a letter to the Security Council reporting the United States action in moving into Cambodia and the reasons for it. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, who presented the letter Monday to Jack Kosciuszko-Morizet of France, this month's council president, asked for its circulation to all council members.

Similar letters were presented on Feb. 7 and Feb. 27, 1965 to explain American armed action in South Vietnam.

Secretary General Thant said in his statement that if there were nor "urgent, decisive and courageous steps toward peace," it would become harder to end "a war which constitutes a threat not only for the people of Indochina, but for the whole of mankind."

Noting that there seemed to be "a broad consensus among all parties concerned to use the Geneva Agreement as a point of convergence," he regretted the lack of attention to the French proposal of April 1 to seek a conference.

"I still believe strongly that the solution to the conflict and the restoration of peace for this part of Asia reside in the Geneva Agreement of 1954 and 1962," Thant added.



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## Observer

## That sort of thing

By Russell Baker

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—"All right, all right, gentlemen! Enough of this futile weighing of alternatives. I need hard answers. If we go in with nothing more than military equipment, what explanation can I give the American people?"

"That is easy, Mr. President: you say that if Cambodia is allowed to fall, the rest of Asia will fall like so many dominoes. A few rifles, you might tell them, some old tanks, a B-52 or two—these trifles can stop the Red march of communism at no cost in American lives. Antiseptic interdiction. That sort of thing."

"All very well, General, but next you're going to be back here asking for permission to put just a few American troops in...."

"Nothing to be alarmed about, Mr. President. Just a few thousand special military advisers. Show Cambodian boys how to use and care for their American equipment. A little in-the-field instruction in tactics. That sort of thing."

"I see. And what will I tell the American people when a great many of our special military advisers are killed some night in an enemy raid on their camp?"

"The only thing any self-respecting President of the United States can tell them, Mr. President. Tell them these attacks on American boys will not be accepted without retaliation. Tell them that henceforth United States military personnel in Cambodia will be free to return fire, as well as show Cambodian boys how to use and care for their American equipment. That sort of thing."

"It sounds like bad trouble, General. I'll have just a few thousand American advisers in there against armies of the enemy, and before you can say Lyndon Johnson the whole Lon Nol government will be threatened with military conquest."

"Nothing to worry about in that case, Mr. President. Some Khmer gunboats would probably attack one of our aircraft carriers. In that

case you'd naturally want to move in four- or five-hundred thousand troops to show those gunboats they can't push Uncle Sam around. I'd guess the enemy would have a pretty hard time whipping Lon Nol as long as we've got four or five-hundred thousand troops in there. We could defoliate their territory, burn out their hamlets. That sort of thing."

"All very well for you to say, General, but I have to justify this sort of thing to the American people. What could I possibly tell them?"

"First off, sir, you might remind them what happened at Munich. You'd probably want to tell them we intend to honor our commitments. Preserve democracy in Southeast Asia. That sort of thing."

"It's absurd to talk about democracy and Lon Nol in the same breath, General. Lon Nol has nothing to do with democracy. To the American people, Lon Nol is just Lon Nol spelled backwards."

"I know that, sir. That's why I think it would be a good idea to hold some elections as soon as possible and get Lon Nol elected democratically after making sure that anybody else who wants to run is in jail. Get him a parliament, too. That sort of thing."

"What's the point of having a parliament if we don't want anybody interfering with the way Lon Nol runs the war?"

"With all due respect, sir, there's nothing like a parliament for bringing to the surface politicians who don't like the way a war is being run. Makes them easy to arrest. Long-term imprisonment for treason. That sort of thing."

"I see, General, but what is the point of having the opposition in jail?"

"That way, Mr. President, if the doves ever have reason to nag you about inefficiency and corruption in the Lon Nol regime, you'd be able to say, 'True enough, gentlemen, but who else is there? That sort of thing.'"

"But General, somebody would surely point out that we were fighting a war to save democracy in a country where, by tolerating imprisonment of the opposition, we have allowed no alternative but tyranny. There's no answer to that."

"Respectfully speaking, sir, there is. You could say that people who pointed out things like that were 'nervous Nellies.' Change the subject. Talk about coonskin. That sort of thing."

"All right, General, let's hypothesize half a million troops pinned down in Cambodia and my own political future at the disposal of Lon Nol. That's the pickle you propose to put me in. I want to know how you propose to get me out."

"Well, Mr. President, actually, getting out would probably be the next President's problem. I'd think he'd want to get out almost anyway he could. Maybe by Cambodianizing the war. That sort of thing."

## When are we going to withdraw?

Sen. SYMINGTON: When I was out there in early 1967 and late 1967 there was the same amount of optimism about the program, but it did not work out that way, and I imagine that is one of the reasons they sent you.

Ambassador W.E. COLBY [a former CIA man now in charge of "revolutionary development" in Vietnam, recently renamed "rural development." It should more accurately be called "counter-revolutionary" development]: I would not say that, Senator.

Sen. SYMINGTON: If the U.S. troops and support left, do you believe that the Thieu-Key government, provided the North Vietnamese retreated, that they could control the country as against the Vietcong?

Mr. COLBY: I believe so.

Sen. SYMINGTON: And if the North Vietnamese stayed interested after all this training you are doing and all the material we have given them, how long do you think it will be before we can get out?

Mr. COLBY: I frankly cannot give you a date on it.

Sen. SYMINGTON: Would you say five years?

Mr. COLBY: I really don't have a number. It depends on a lot of things.

Sen. SYMINGTON: If you are not sure about five, how about ten years? When I was in the Executive branch, they promised the troops in Germany would stay a maximum of 18 months, and they have been there for a quarter of a

century. Then Korea was going to be pretty fast, and they have been there 20 years, so I am not being facetious.

Mr. COLBY: I think they could get out if nothing else arose during those ten years that caused a revision of the estimate, no new situation arose.

Sen. SYMINGTON: Like what?

Mr. COLBY: Like a change in the overall situation in the Far East. [This implies we might keep Vietnam as a base against China or some other Asian power—IFS].

Sen. SYMINGTON: You were not sure about five, but you are pretty sure about ten. How about seven, seriously?

Mr. COLBY: I don't think I can really fix a time for you, Senator.

—Before Senate Foreign Relations Feb. 17 (abridged).

## More letters

## Despair and fear, RLC, ROTC

Editor, The Chronicle:

This is an expression of despair, frustration and fear. I am aware that my emotions are predominating at this point, but I cannot help this.

We have all just learned of President Nixon's decision to provide ground troops and other types of support to Cambodia. We have heard these words before, only the names were different. We have seen the effect of these policies both at home and abroad; we have not learned.

The tragedy that was, and still is, Vietnam is reappearing in Cambodia, in Laos, in all of Southeast Asia. I believe that we have no business being in Southeast Asia, and that we should withdraw all military personnel immediately.

But, I am tired of the rhetoric. That will not end the war. And neither will the sometimes inconsistent, stupid violent tactics of some members of the "left." Nor the even more-violent repression and evil, sick actions that our government is far too often undertaking.

With the greatest sadness, I say that America has lost its sense of right, of morality. Far too many people have come to settle for less, to accept as given in our society, war, racism and injustice.

Now, our immediate task—our number one imperative—is to end

the war in Southeast Asia. The people of America need to be educated about our policies—perhaps another national debate is needed, greater than ever before, one to hopefully provide a mandate so large that it cannot be ignored.

Fear has become my primary emotion—I am truly scared for America and for our entire human race. We have allowed mediocrity to become our way of life. Unless every person acts now to change this, it is a formula for self-destruction.

I am reminded of the words of Virgil: "Easy is the decent to hell. Night and day the gates stand open. But to re-climb the slope and escape to the outer air, this indeed is a task."

Jerry Smith '73

## 'Fantastic'

Editor, The Chronicle:

The following is an excerpt from a letter to Dr. Harold Strobel of the Residential Life Committee:

I think freshman houses are fantastic, judging from my experiences in House O. and I truly would not have wanted to live in any other situation (I feel I can make a valid choice because I know several people very well who live in cross sectionals and I've spent some time there and know what it is

like.)

I wonder if you have heard about the House O Roys—we have our own tee-shirts with House O Roys written on them made by the Brown House girls (members of our confederation). That is just another example of the spirit and the unity that is House O.

I believe that to abolish the freshman housy would be a mistake. I believe the greatest thing that happens in House O (and that can't happen in a cross-sectional) is the great sense of achievement I believe we have all sensed as a result of pulling somebody through a big problem of excessive drinking or a state of depression and anxiety which we all have had at one time or another.

I think the upperclassmen are set apart from our problem and I don't think they can recall exactly how it feels to be totally "down" as a freshman. When your friends in a freshman house pull you through one of these depression periods it means something to everybody.

Writing this letter motivated me to take a poll in our house. I found that 87.1% of House O is in favor of freshman houses.

I would be glad to discuss this with you at length at your convenience. I hope you will talk to some supporters of freshman houses before you make your decision about that type of

residential life.

Doug Eybert '73

## Mistake

Editor, The Chronicle:

In your April 23 editorial you state that "ROTC instructors, who legally and ethically owe their allegiance to the United States government, cannot simultaneously hold a 'primary commitment' to a free intellectual society."

The same thing might be said about a member of the Communist party, and yet I believe you would vigorously campaign for the right of such a person to teach at Duke if the Academic Council sought to deny it to him, and I believe you would be right to do so, so long as taking this man's course was voluntary, as ROTC is now.

I believe that consistency compels you to adopt a similar position with regard to ROTC, or at least to drop this feature of your argument against it.

Professor Richard Hobbes's assertion in the April 22 Chronicle that the ROTC instructors are not engaged in furthering knowledge and ought therefore to be excluded from campus is in effect saying that they are not subject to the pressures of "publish or perish," and this may be the strongest argument for retaining the ROTC

faculty yet offered.

That the supposed benefits of freeing faculties from these pressures have apparently not yet appeared in the ROTC program is regrettable; but to argue that since ROTC instructors have been freed from these pressures they ought to be kicked off campus is ridiculous.

To state that by allowing ROTC to be taught on campus amounts to University approval of the military is like saying that by allowing a course of "International Communism" to be taught on campus the University approves of that form of government.

The University is merely offering a chance to take ROTC if one so desires; the decision to do so or not to do so is an individual one, just as is the decision to take zoology in order to seek a career in that field.

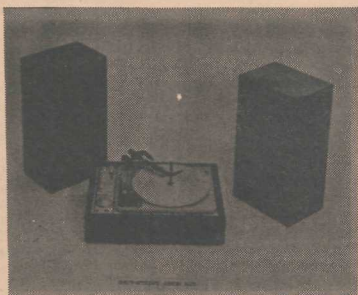
To deny that choice by removing ROTC from campus would be a mistake; to deny credit would be the same as denying credit for the study of zoology should that esteemed department ever fall into disrepute. Reform ROTC, yes; abolish the draft, yes; but we should not deny credit for ROTC studies.

David H. Lawson  
Special Student

## Strike



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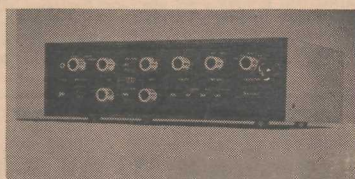
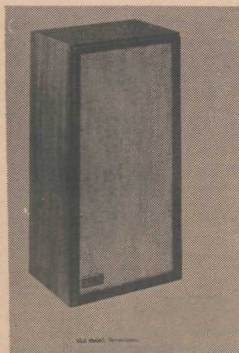
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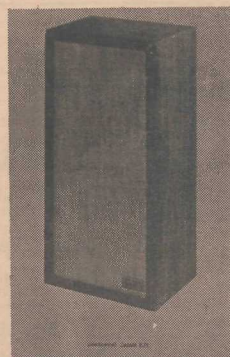
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# Real (?) world

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WASHINGTON—President Nixon has told Congressional delegations to the White House that the joint American-South Vietnamese sweep into Cambodia is proceeding successfully. At two separate meetings with Congressional committees, including the Senate Foreign Relations, the President sought to end the mounting criticism from Capitol Hill by giving the Congressmen a commitment that American troops will be withdrawn in three to seven weeks.

WASHINGTON—By a unanimous vote the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to send the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun to the Senate floor along with a recommendation that he be confirmed. Since no opposition has thus far developed to block the nomination, Blackmun is expected to be confirmed after a brief Senate discussion.

WASHINGTON—A federal grand jury indicted the Chevron Oil Company under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of willfully failing to install safety devices at its wells off the Louisiana coast. According to some federal experts, the safety devices could have prevented the fire and subsequent oil spill last winter in the Gulf of Mexico.

WASHINGTON—More than five months after the drawing of the Selective Service draft lottery the new director, Dr. Curtis W. Rarr, says he still can not predict what the cut-off lottery number for induction will be, but he hopes it "won't have to exceed no. 215."

## Margin reduced

By Eileen Shanahan

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WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve Board reduced the margin requirements on stock purchases from 80 to 65 per cent, effective today.

The move means that stock buyers will have to make a cash payment of at least 65 per cent of the purchase price of any stock they buy, rather than the 80 per cent that has been required for the past two years.

The reduction brings the margin requirement to its lowest level in nearly seven years.

The margin requirement has

been 80 per cent since June, 1968, at which time it was raised from 70 per cent. The only time that the margin requirement has been as low as 65 per cent in the past decade was during the period from July, 1962 to November, 1963, when it was 50 per cent.

In announcing the reduction in the margin requirement, the Federal Reserve made no mention of the recent sharp decline in stock prices or of the appeals that have been made by securities industry leaders for a cut in margins.

The Federal Reserve's

(Continued on Page 12)

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(Continued from Page 1)  
weapon is immediately ready to be fired. This was described as "standard operating procedure" in the Ohio Guard. The soldiers were under standing orders to take cover and return fire if fired upon.

Such procedure is contrary to standard American military practice, which stresses fire discipline, and normally requires weapons to be loaded only on command and then fired on an officer's order.

At a news conference yesterday afternoon, Canterbury contended that the practice of carrying loaded weapons had "contributed," by acting as a deterrent to violence, to what he described as "the small numbers of casualties" during disturbances in the state. But it did not appear so Monday afternoon, when a skirmish line of Guardsmen suddenly fired into a crowd, about 20 minutes after a noon rally had been broken up by tear gas.

The gunfire could only have lasted a few seconds, but for those who were there, the time seemed much longer as, frozen in horror, they heard the crackle of the gunfire, watched individual students dive frantically to the ground—and saw others buckle and fall as they were hit.

The Guardsmen had pursued the students over a hill from the Commons a grassy gathering spot, and found themselves in a football practice field. Slightly uphill, about 500 students had retreated around the corner of a women's dormitory.

## Saigon

By Terrence Smith

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

SAIGON—United States and South Vietnamese troops were airlifted into the northeastern corner of Cambodia yesterday in the third major "allied" foray across the border in six days.

At least 14 Americans have been killed in the two sweeps and 54 wounded. Over 100 South Vietnamese soldiers have died and more than 400 have been wounded

About a half dozen youths raced out of the crowd and hurled the tear gas canisters toward the Guard and threw rocks. Most fell far short, but several Guardsmen were hit.

In all, perhaps 20 or so rocks and small pieces of concrete were thrown.

At his news conference, Canterbury told the strength of the Guard party at 100, and asserted that every man among them had been injured.

One Guardsman was treated and released for injuries at Robinson Memorial Hospital and another was admitted with heat prostration which occurred sometime after the encounter.

After a short time the Guardsmen, moving in a single file, went back up the hill to a point near Taylor Hall, the architecture building.

After a short time the Guardsmen, moving in a single file, went back up the hill to a point near Taylor Hall, the architecture building. The students cheered at the apparent retreat, and began moving through a parking lot toward the troops.

As the Guardsmen reached the crest of the hill they suddenly spun to the right in unison, forming a line. Some dropped to one knee. Then they opened fire.

"It was there. There was no order to fire," Canterbury, a career Guard officer said at the news conference.

"I felt the situation there was extremely dangerous," he said, adding that he felt that his own life was in danger, a, he general indicated that he felt—as previous Guard statements have said—that his troops were either surrounded or in danger of being overrun.

"The nearest rioter was 10 or 12 feet away," he said.

Actually, the students in that vicinity appeared to be ones who had merely gathered around the corner of Taylor Hall to watch. Most of the students who had moved toward the Guardsmen were still near the parking lot or a little way up the hill.

The general said that officers immediately ordered a ceasefire because "when the shooting took place, the rioters started to disperse." No Guardsmen or police officers came to the aid of the wounded students after the shooting. Students gathered around the victims, linking arms to keep people back, while some tried to apply first-aid and others ran to call ambulances. Civilian ambulances came after a few minutes.

Canterbury said that his men withdrew over the hill and did not return because the students "were gathered in circles" around the wounded.

Asked why the Guardsmen did not fire warning shots, the general said that "there is some question about the advisability of warning shots in most of the police departments," but added that he felt a number of his men had "shot to wound." He said that his troops were seasoned, saying that all had "completed basic training" and had riot instruction in the Guard.

Yesterday the campus, ringed by Guardsmen who deployed three armored personnel carriers, was quiet and nearly empty of students. Shortly after 4 a.m. yesterday morning, however, a fire—apparently set—broke out in a university storage barn and burned it down. The university has been closed indefinitely and the students sent home.

The University president, Dr. Robert I. White, told a news conference yesterday that Gov. James A. Rhodes had ordered the Guardsmen in without his authorization while he was out of town, but added that he was not sure what he would have done. He called for a violence commission-type study of the incident.

Many students and faculty members, even before the shooting, have bitterly charged that the governor was making the use of Guardsmen against student demonstrators a part of his campaign for the Senate.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents roped off the area of the shooting, and the ruins of the Reserve Officer Training Corps building, burned down Saturday night, the second of four days and nights of trouble here. The agents were seen walking about the area making notes.

White said he had been in touch with Rep. William Stanton, R-Ohio, was "pressing the White House for an investigation. He said he was not yet sure when the campus would be reopened.

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Need rider/driver to California. Leaving June 2. Contact Diann Wasdell, 3931.

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SUMMER ROOMMATE(S) WANTED. Furnished, 5-room, air-conditioned, apartment. In "Univ. Apts.", one block from Campus Drive. Private room with double bed, single bed, too. Fine for couple or single person(s). Rent: split \$97 equally. Call or leave message for W.H. van den Berg, Physics Dept., 684-8178, 489-2604.

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For Sale: 1961 220S Mercedes Benz Sedan. Air conditioned, leather interior, standard shift. Call Emily Turner, 3221.

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### LOST:

LOST: French 134 notebook. Please return to Connie Travillion-Jarvis.

Lost: girl's blue wallet, Apr. 28, in University Room of West Union. Call Jo Ann Gray, 3321. Reward.

### SERVICES:

WANT TO GO TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Take Duke Charter Flight No. 1. NY-London roundtrip, leaving June 8, returning Sept. 1. Price? If 25 go, \$300; if 45, \$250. Call Triangle Travel before May 7: 682-5521.

### PERSONAL:

Chesson catches a Leman! (Lavalier that is—Ha, Ha, Ha!)

### SEIZE

### THE

### TIME!



# Spectrum

## Summer Grants In Afro-American Studies

The Supervisory Committee on Afro-American Studies has limited funds for study grants during the summer of 1970, to be awarded to Duke undergraduates with projects relevant to the Afro-American experience.

Such projects may fit a work-study pattern or may propose independent activity. A written analysis or report will be required on completion of the project.

Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Tues., May 12, at the office of Professor Joel Smith, Room 332 in the Psych-Soc Building. They should consist of a statement of 200 to 400 words describing the project and stating how the applicant believes it will contribute to Afro-American studies.

Decisions will be reached by May 18, and recipients of grants will be notified promptly.

For further information call Professor Joel Smith, ext. 2915, or other members of the Committee.

## University Union Interviews

The University Union is holding committee interviews Wednesday May 6 and Thursday, May 7. Committees interviewing for new members will be Major Attractions, Performing Arts, Major Speakers, Drama, Graphic Arts. The Unions is also looking for applicants to fill the positions of Cinematic Arts Chairman and secretary of the University Union Board. The latter is an undergraduate paid position.

Interviews will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings between the hours of 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Union offices, second floor, Flowers Building.

## Senior Recital

On Saturday evening, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the Department of Music will present, in his Senior Recital, DAVID DUDLEY, pianist. Mr. Dudley, a native of Rockville, Maryland, is a student of Loren Withers.

The recital is free of charge and open to the public. The program includes works by Schubert, Brahms, Debussy, and Chopin.

## GSA Meeting

The May meeting of the Graduate Student Association will be held Wednesday night, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences Building. Next year's officers will be elected. Chartering and the referendum will be discussed.

## Edgemont Community Center

In an effort to raise money to fund special summer projects at the Center, the Edgemont community residents and the Board of Directors of the Center are sponsoring a door-to-door sale of light bulbs on May 12. Any students who would be willing to help with the sale from 5:30 p.m.—9 p.m. that night are urged to call ext. 2909 or 1921.

## Student Activities Night

Student Activities Night, sponsored by ASDU, will be held September 24 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on the main quad. If your organization has not received a letter concerning your participation in Student Activities Night, and you would like to participate, please come by the ASDU Office, 104 Union, sometime this week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to sign up.

## ASDU Committees

If you are interested in serving on an ASDU Committee next year and you have not yet signed up, come by the ASDU Office sometime this week and put your name on the list on the ASDU Door, 104 Union. This is a good chance to be involved in acting upon those things in the University you would like to see changed.

## Poli Sci 130.1

Political Science 130.1 (Mass Media) will meet Thursday instead of Wednesday. Time and place will be announced in tomorrow's Spectrum.

## Sanford Talk

President Sanford will address the final meeting of IDC 199 (The changing South) this Friday May 9 at 2 p.m. in Room 136 Social Sciences. The University community is invited to attend.

## DUCC Meeting

The regular meeting of the Duke University Christian Council, originally scheduled for May 6, has been postponed until Wednesday May 13, at 8 p.m. in 212 Flowers.

## Physics Picnic

The annual student-faculty picnic sponsored by the Society of Physics Students will be on Saturday May 9, from 2 to 6:30 p.m., at the Forest Hills Park. The park is located to the South on University Drive, and has a shelter with ample benches and grills. The activities are expected to include softball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching and frisbee.

There is a charge of \$1.25 for all adults, and \$.75 for children of ages 6 to 12. Salads or desserts from faculty or graduate student's wives will be warmly appreciated.

You may sign up with Mrs. Frances Holmes in Room 115 of the Physics Building before 5 p.m. on Fri., May 8. Please state if you need a ride, or how many you can offer. Those who need a ride will be picked up in front of the Physics Building at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday.

## Y.R.C.

A meeting of the Young Republican Club will be held Thursday May 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 111 Social Sciences Building.

## Outing Club

A hiking, camping, and general enjoying-life trip to the Smokies is being planned for this weekend. We will be leaving Duke on Friday May 8 and returning on Sunday May 10. There is a sign-up sheet for any interested people on the Outing Club board opposite the post office. Relieve tension and nervousness before exams.

## Asian Scholars

There will be a meeting of the Duke Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars this Wednesday May 6 at 8 p.m. in 139 Social Sciences. The program will concern "The War in Indochina: Vietnam and Cambodia," and will feature a presentation by Hope Hartling on her experiences in working among the Vietnamese people. Short talks by other members of the Committee on the extension of American military operations into Cambodia are also planned. The general public is invited to attend.

## DSGA Positions

Positions are open for the Duke Student Government Association Committee for following up the action to the telegram pleading Duke support to Nixon's Cambodian policy. DSGA has also positions open for its reactivated Presidential Research Committee. If interested please contact Dave Holly AA204 (684-6629).

## Duke SGA Meeting

All members are urged to attend this Friday's meeting of DSGA at 7 p.m. Action will be discussed upon the follow up of the telegram to Nixon in support of his Cambodian policy. DSGA President Howard Cook will speak on his plans to reactivate the University's Presidential Search Committee.

## Music Recital

On Wednesday evening, May 6, 1970, at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Room of the East Duke Building, the Department of Music will present Winifred Simpson Black, senior soprano, in a lecture-recital. This lecture-recital is the second in a series of like programs on the American Art Song and will involve a study of selected songs of Samuel Barber and Ned Rorem.

Winifred Simpson Black is a Senior Music Major who, as a student of John K. Hanks—a teacher of singing here at Duke University—is the winner of the Senior Division Auditions in the state of North Carolina of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. The program will include the "Hermit Songs" of Samuel Barber and a "Set of Three Songs" by Ned Rorem.

# Interviews Duke University Union Recruitment

Wednesday May 6

8-10:30 p.m.

Thursday May 7

8-10:30 p.m.

## Committees Interviewing

### Major Attractions

### Performing Arts

### Major Speakers

### Drama

### Graphic Arts

## Positions to be filled

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### Secretary, University Union Board (undergrad. paid position)

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# Cambodia forum

By Gus Schattenberg  
News Editor

More than a hundred people gathered in front of the Chapel last night to hear Henry Clark and Thomas Langford of the Religion Department and professor William Dellinger discuss the ethical and legal implications of the war in Cambodia. The meeting was sponsored by the Duke University Christian Council.

Professor Dellinger observed that "the man who purports to be the leading strict constructionist" has led the country into a war directly in contrast to the United States Constitution.

"The President has impaled himself on his own policy—it gives lie to the idea that the war is ending," said Dellinger. "The President has one way out—if he can obscure the issue by making public opinion a referendum on campus violence, then he will be able to escape."

**Ethical issues**  
Concerning the moral and ethical dimensions of the war, religion professor Henry Clark

indicted the war as a conspiracy against the poor nations of the Third World. "When troops do the dirty work they are protecting the investments that give us our luxuries."

The crucial target, Clark explained, is Congress, though the University must also disengage itself from the military-industrial complex. Trustees must separate their institutions from war industries and professors must stop accepting research contracts "for the generals."

**American responsibility**  
Summarizing the positions of the other speakers, professor Thomas Langford observed that "what we witness in Vietnam is the coming back on itself of our inordinate self interest, our insatiable sense of self protection."

The American people, Langford explained, have "a responsibility to move the centers of political power and demand that this nation, which has crushed itself by crushing others, once more takes the road to helping others."

## Memorial services

By Celeste Wesson

"The students at Kent State need not have died in vain," Ned Reidy, Catholic chaplain, said yesterday at a requiem mass on the quad.

Over three hundred students sat in the noon sunshine in front of the Chapel and heard impromptu speeches, folk songs, and the mass.

Reidy told the crowd, "We are part of what is happening everywhere. It could have been us. Don't think the National Guard in

Ohio is any different from the National Guard anywhere else."

Reidy also suggested that the students "reach out before we strike out," and remember "the wisdom of the past and their faith in people" at the mass.

Students who got up to speak to the gathering talked about ROTC, writing their congressmen, student apathy, and the futility of "sleeping on the quad" and "irrational action."

Another student, who identified himself as a freshman said, "if it's not to be in vain, we must all get together."

An SDS member spoke and said, "Don't mourn, organize!"

Elmer Hall, chaplain and YMCA adviser, said the Chapel would be open all day for meditation.

Last night at 6 p.m. another service was held in front of the Chapel.

Approximately as many students attended the service compared to the noon mass. "Death be not Proud" was the theme of the service.

Both services were organized by the YM-YWCA.

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## -Stock-

(Continued from Page 9)

announcement, gave as the only reason for its action the recent decline in the amount of credit that is currently outstanding in the stock market. This is the only standard that the Securities Act of 1934 permits the Federal Reserve to consider in setting stock margin requirements.

## Strike

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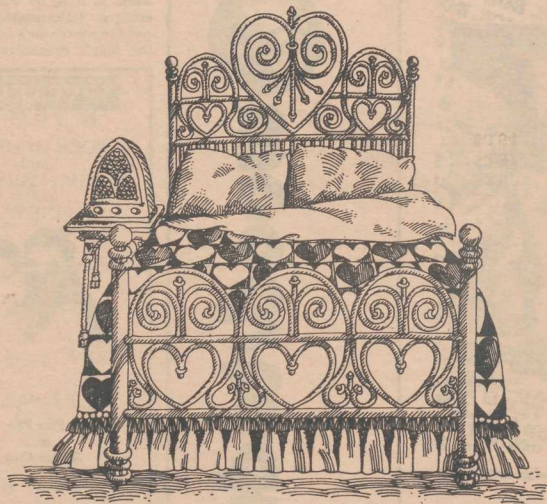
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