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This issue.

The events of the past week serve as tragic reminders of some men's potential for violence, hatred and murder. Listening to some radio broadcasts purportedly of comments from the National Guard Company involved in the Kent State disaster was a sobering experience. Many of the soldiers equated the protesters with the enemy in Southeast Asia. It seems a quality of the military mind to be incapable of thought or discrimination except on the most rudimentary levels. Having seen Ronald Reagan and Mayor Daley get away with deshumanizing demonstrators and the student segment of the population during the People's Park controversy and Chicago, other leaders apparently feel that Reagan's tactics are now approved by the vast "silent majority." If we don't confront these attitudes through the end of the war, unfortunately "bang, bang" is not a very effective means of communication.

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Death for the asking

Last week President Nixon authorized sending American troops into Cambodia to save American lives. Last week four students died in Ohio; the two incidents are directly related.

Our President justifies his "presidential war" into Cambodia by making an emotional appeal to save the lives of our "boys." Our President also justifies the killing of four Kent State students by making a rational appeal to "logic." He says, "This should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy.

The President "reasons" that these four students brought it on themselves to die in Ohio. This is offal. Those students no more brought it on themselves to die in Ohio than do our "boys" bring it on themselves to die in Southeast Asia. Our "boys" and students both die/died attempting to end war. What the President really means is that the attempt made in Ohio lacks presidential approval and must be moralized and shown to the public as a "bad" attempt. Our "boys," however, are making the approved military attempt to end the war. That attempt is romanticized and shown to the public as a "good." — NANCY SAUNDERS

"How To Win A Soccer Match"

When the players get down close to the goal, the ghost goatees (He's a ghost goatee because there's no field there yet. And he's playing it, active sportsman.)

Rhetoric will not remedy the situation. It is time to consider for yourself the events of the past week, and to join with those who share your beliefs in seeking solutions and making it known that the American people will not sit by complacently and watch a militaristic regime slaughter abroad and now at home. It's in your backyard.

Ray Devers

Rhetoric isn't enough

Every person in this country, no matter who or what they are, is faced with a crisis at this moment (NOW) and will be forced to live with this confrontation until the bloodbath in Southeast Asia is finally over. Innocent people have been murdered by a squad of National Guardsmen simply failed to recognize the students at Kent State as human beings, their constant failure of nationalistic philosophies.

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Be at the Green Monday

Gov. Ronald Reagan has officially called off classes in state colleges & universities May 7 & 8. We feel this is only an attempt on his part to "intensify the teaching dissidence" in the minds of the students of this state because of the recent escalation of war and killing on college campuses. We cannot, we must not, let this attempt to repress what we have to aim become a success. We must show Reagan & Nixon that this situation WILL NOT be shoved aside just because there is no school. The problems must be confronted. Be at the Green, Monday — Wednesday and Community Dialogue, Thursday. All activities planned before this political move will continue on.

"SOMEBODY" SLEEPING IN "SIAM"

Close to the war, a small boy but no plastic guns. Deep little scars have severed his skin (death dancing on forehead) one twitches near his closed eye he groans in pain. In the hospital dreams what he used to play here, is scarred in the dark. Hot, snorting jungle breathes in his dream a beastly nightmare. Crazy, writhing entraples. (I'm a marching man) in the hospital with half a head no stars to look at our night window, America's pride killers trained to bleed dead think nameless nightmares cold, wake up, wonder, it's not all right, little boy some day sleep in peace.

— NANCY SAUNDERS

"Once We Ate Roses"

rolling pearls of dew and all bit the bottoms off honeyuckle buds chewed mint but now it's bread

and we are nearly always hungry

— JEANETTE NICHOLS

Chancellor speaks

Last fall in my annual "State of the Campus" address, I stated my personal feeling that the war in Vietnam is "disastrous." Now that this was has officially spread to Cambodia, as an individual, I see the disaster is over.

I am deeply concerned. I know that many of you — students, faculty and staff—are also deeply concerned. The question we all ask ourselves is: What can we do? Realistically, the answer is: Not as much as we might like.

One thing we can do is become better informed about the issues. Another thing we can do is to discuss these issues — and the implications they have for our freedom as a people — with our friends, not only on campus but in the community as well. As individuals we may be able to exert a more direct influence on the direction of our foreign policy.

As a start, I am suggesting to members of the faculty that they set aside Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, for special discussions on the Cambodian crisis in their classes, in campus meetings and in other suitable ways.

During this period of crisis and concern, I urge members of the faculty to give special priority to such discussions, and to delay examinations and other regular instructional requirements that may be scheduled for these days.

As I have stated on many occasions in the past, I will give every protection to students who wish to protest or demonstrate their disapproval so long as they remain within the amble limits of campus rules affecting such behavior. I will also give every protection to those students who wish to refrain from open demonstration.

I understand the special frustrations affecting students today. I feel frustrations too. Despite our frustrations, we have a responsibility to maintain the philosophy of the university, and I remember that the integrity of the University is what gives us our strength. To close the University, even as a symbolic act, would squander that strength. To close the University, even as a symbolic act, would squander that strength. Let us seek to solve civic problems with tools available to us as citizens.

Ivan Hindenaker
Chancellor
ATTENTION NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

The PAWPRINT is publishing these pictures in the hope that they will reach the hands of National Guardsmen and other defenders of American truth, freedom and justice. The pictures portray North Vietnamese soldiers in full battle dress. Actually they don’t look much different than South Vietnamese in battle dress, but we will take the Defense Department’s word for their national origin. They are the enemy as defined by American involvement in Southeast Asia. They live, love, fight and die in Southeast Asia. National Guard fantasies see them on American campuses. Please take note National Guard, Police Officers, and gun-bearers of the faith: Do not mistake these men for students; the only common characteristic is their membership in the human race.
**Peace and Freedom Party candidate**

John Haag, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Lieutenant Governor responded today to a campaign remark of State Senator in University of California statement to the California kill students if necessary to "missing the mark when he chides accomplish its purposes."

Republican Lieutenant Governor explained, "Alquist's statement completely ignores the real problems with which Lieutenant Governor is part of an administration so determined to destroy the universities that it will kill students if necessary to accomplish its purposes."

"Governor Reagan," Haag continued, "has made no secret of the 'bloodbath' he intends for university students, many of them sons and daughters of his (Reagan's) supporters. Orders-following officials, such as Santa Barbara County Sheriff Webster, have already begun the administration's work.

"The first casualty of the present law and order campaign was Kevin Moran, victim of a police bullet while the student was in the streets in the Isla Vista (temporary) Bank of America. Another innocent victims were Janice Gneajh, Woodworn Mesfin, Luciannes Raal, and John Alqui."

"The Reagan-Reinceke fascists are so desperate to hold their power that they are appropriating the stops and have ordered the blood to run.

"Democrats are no better! Alquist's concern is the fascist's 'failing so tragically to restore order in your community when the fact of the matter is that the expansion of your control over the stops should not be restored at all. A totally new system based on democracy in the universities is needed."

The American way of life has experienced by many who rely on the students. The Democrats are worried that if the Republican order crumbles, the Democrats may also get buried in the general collapse. Right on!

"The order of Reagan, Webster and the other fascists must go. We must stop the violence, because the source of violence is the administration run by the Reagan-Reinceke fascists."

"The American way of life has become too deadly for most of us. America must change its ways or a new generation will change America," Haag concluded.

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**A college reacts in national crisis**

May 6 began as a dreary, cloudy day, unusual weather for this time of year. Many other events were to make this day unusual. The Southeast Asian war had recently been expanded, many students were upset about that. Closer to home, four Kent State students had been killed for their anti-establishment protestations on behalf of that portion of humanity that lives so far away — Humanity next door by jet plane, so close in fact that President Nixon is afraid that we are next on their list, they will probably get here in need bottom ramp. The shock of the deaths of academic pursuits in favor of matters closer to the students immediate concerns. President Plan asked that the students return at 11:00 a.m.

When the students returned at 11:00 a.m. President Plan informed the group that Governor Reagan had ordered all California campuses closed for the next four days.

The students left the President's office to call a strike meeting for 11:50.

At the 11:30 Strike meeting Governor Reagan's closure was announced.

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**Initiates response**

Is the Kent State Massacre the beginning of a long-feared Reagan-like bloodbath? Richard Saylor, Music professor, and a number of other CSCOFS faculty members are afraid it is.

Saylor, frustrated and repulsed by the killing of four State students by the Ohio National Guard, got together last Tuesday night with the following colleagues to consider a meaningful response to these killings: Jane Hirakka, French; Kent Schofield, History; Charles Kelkys, Physics; Ward McAfee, History; Darrell Mankau, Biology; and Tom McBride, student.

Although opinions varied on the extent of their reaction, everyone agreed on the following petition as their "statement of concern."

"We are the victims of it. The new generation will change the Democrats may also get the Democrats to prevent an escalation of civil conflict in this country.

"There must be full realization of the present danger to the life of our American democracy."

This petition was circulated through the campus as a vehicle for obtaining contributions from those who signed it, in order to put an end to inflammatory name-calling and vituperation, precisely on the part of our national leaders; finally and most importantly, we must admit the need to prevent an escalation of conflict in this country.

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No statement can adequately express the intensity and extent of concern about the present national crisis by a body of values is required. It is clear that there be full expression of concern, we urge that you participate in the program of May 11-15.

Monday, May 11, Convocation, 10-12 a.m., The Green, A Period of Testimony: Introspection of Behalf of Man.

Tuesday, May 12, Convocation, 11-12 a.m., The Green, A College community will express their concern about the present and continuing crisis. The purpose of this session is to establish a list of major concerns in order to verify both the extent of the students' experiences in the College community today.

Those who speak will not exceed 10 minutes and will dwell on a single major concern.

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**Speakers**

Tuesday, May 12, TEACH-IN, beginning at 10 a.m., The Green.

The concerns expressed in Monday's convocation will be explored in depth. Convocation on May 13 will begin at 12 p.m., The Green, A Program of Explanations.

Past, present and future courses of action will be discussed, with a consideration of alternative goals and strategies.

Thursday, May 14, COMMUNITY DIALOGUE, 8-10 p.m.

The community is invited to meet with the College community to share concerns, particularly about the crisis on the nation's campuses. Discussion of common concerns by community leaders and members of the College community.
A STATEMENT OF CONCERN

IT IS WITH DEEP REGRET THAT WE OF THIS COLLEGE COMMUNITY ACKNOWLEDGE THE EVENTS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS, PARTICULARLY THE DEATH OF FOUR YOUNG AMERICANS AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY. WITH THE RENEWAL OF THE BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM AND THE DISPATCH OF TROOPS TO CAMBODIA, WE MUST ADMIT TO THEMSELVES OF A FRUSTRATING, BRUTAL AND AMBIGUOUS WAR; WE MUST ADMIT THE NEED TO PUT AN END TO INFLAMMATORY NAME-CALLING AND VITUPERATION, PARTICULARLY ON THE PART OF OUR NATIONAL LEADERS: FINALLY AND MOST IMPORTANT, WE MUST ADMIT THE NEED TO PREVENT AN EскаALATION OF CIVIL CONFLICT IN THIS COUNTRY.

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The Senate registered many and varied reactions to the reports from the students. Polar factions argued for complete rejection of the proposal and acceptance of the petition. President Pfau reiterated several times that he was bound by contractual obligations to abide by the directives of the Governor and the Chancellor. A proposal for a three day convocation to discuss the issues related to the endorsement of the Faculty Senate resolution.

At 7:00 p.m. the action had moved to Baseline and Arroyo. One hundred students, faculty and administration attended to plan and to organize further expression of dissatisfaction. The meeting resulted in the formation of a convocation committee and plans for sessions the next day at Valley College.

END.
This campus is closed from Thursday, May 7, 1970 to May 10, 1970.
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and doesn’t care.

you both make me cry,

N. S.