

WES BOUTCHARD

CAMPUS

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Friday, May 8, 1970

Tuesday rally speakers call for student unity, demonstrations

By BRIAN BAXTER

"It's gotten past the point where we can laugh and take things easy. We've got to move. Let's get together--let's do something now. Let's not kill... Let's not be violent until we have to," said Jeff Gold.

Jeff was the first of a series of speakers to address a crowd of about 300 students and faculty assembled on Brooks lawn early on Tuesday afternoon. Gold felt that the deaths of four students at Kent State University were completely unjustifiable. "Because the goddam tear gas was gone, they shot the students. Four people are now dead because they were complaining about what is happening in this country. Who the hell was peaceful and who the hell was violent?"

Chuck Miller, who was in the front line of protesters at the time of the tragic shootings at Kent State, presented his story of the events at Kent State. Miller insisted that the shots all came from the National Guard, although he admitted that some students were throwing rocks at the guardsmen. Miller urged the students to unite because "there is a war going on in this country." He was optimistic about the possibility of a student victory in this war. "We're going to defeat them with peace and unity. Peace is the one thing I'm willing to die for."

Bill Goeller spoke about the rally held in New Haven last weekend to protest the trial of a group of

Black Panthers, including party chairman Bobby Seale. Goeller said, "I heard hate like I'd never heard before, I heard talk of armed revolution. It was like I was in a war. Then I came back to Allegheny College and saw petty people concerned with petty things." Goeller urged his audience to "find out what it's all about, it's war between the pigs and us. It's no good to get a college diploma if you're going to be dead in three years."

Dr. Crain attempted "to inspire" the crowd with some passages from Martin Luther King's book, "The Trumpet of Conscience" which is based on a series of lectures delivered by Dr. King over Canadian radio stations. In the passages lead by Dr. Crain, King spoke about the connection between the war in Vietnam and the struggle to achieve justice for the Black and the poor in the United States. King deplored the large percentage of poor and Blacks in the armed forces and argued that the United States government was "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today."

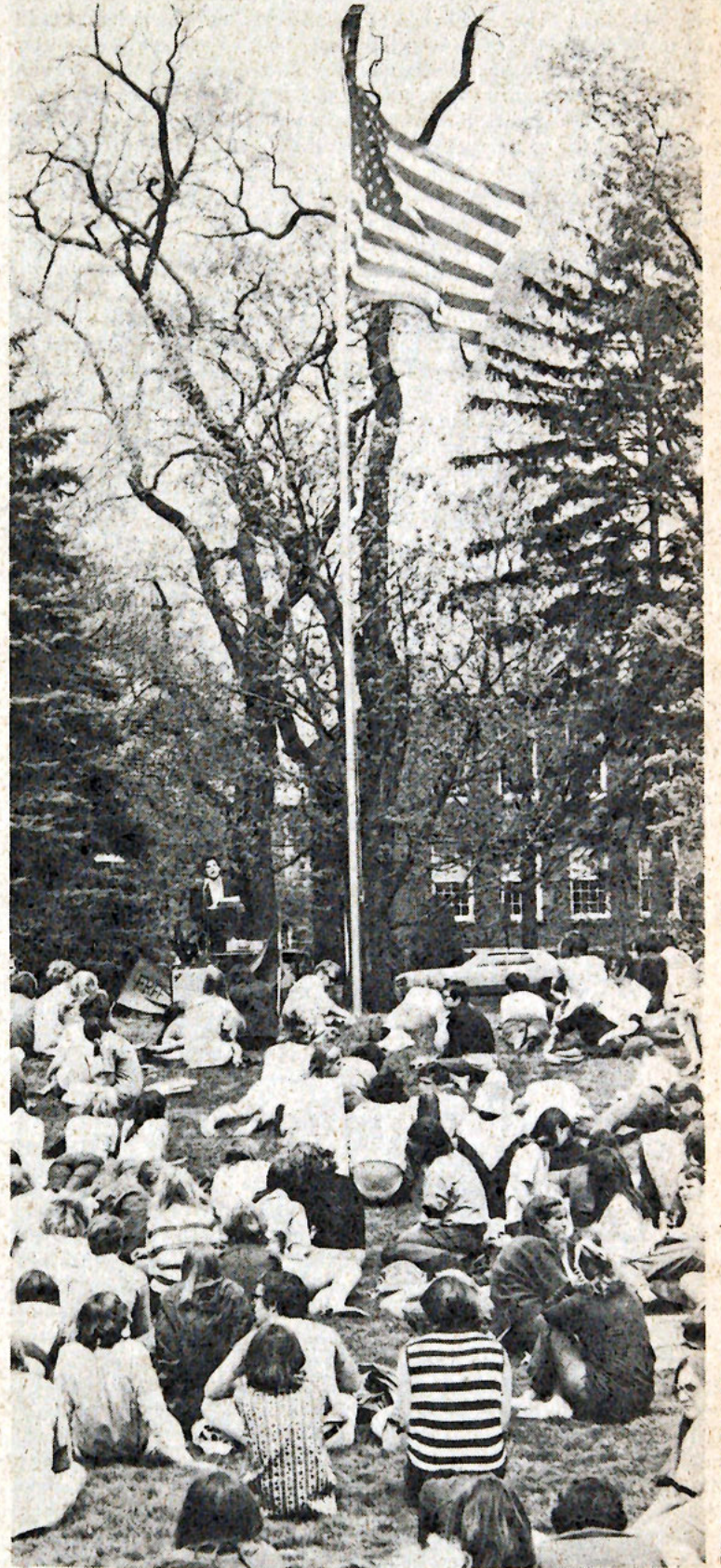
Joe McKnight, who called himself "Allegheny's own personal Black," presented a prepared speech to the crowd. McKnight spoke of "the lesson" that America is teaching her young men. "Fight long and strong for your freedom. No measure of brutality can be denied you in your quest for justice and freedom--for your

flag." McKnight referred to Indochina as a "proving ground for the brutality that will be used right here in America, black against white. In places such as Hue, My Lai, etc...we are taught steadfastly that it is an honor to kill and to die for our freedom. We Black men will use that lesson here in America. The white man will use the same lesson in retaliation as a means of defense."

McKnight referred to the persecution of Blacks and students as examples of "a system of decay that has lasted far beyond its life span. The system says they fired first when they raided and killed the two Black Panthers in their bed. The system says that the students fired first when they opened fire at Kent State and killed four students firing into a crowd. Man what a system, what a system."

Michael Mize spoke about the options available to American students: "either go to Indochina and kill or use what combined power we have to influence people in Congress to alter the present policy." Mize urged everyone present to make "a commitment" before Meadville and the outside world and to try to get other people to join in this commitment."

Jeff Gold concluded the meeting by calling for "an indefinite strike" and by asking the assembled crowd to join in a peaceful sit-in demonstration at the Meadville National Guard Armory.



BILL THORNTON

Students, Faculty sit-in at armory; flag lowered to mourn for Kent dead

By JOHN LATCHAW

Two hundred fifty Allegheny students and faculty, joined by several Meadville residents and high school students, held a demonstration Tuesday afternoon in a drizzling rain on the lawn of the Meadville National Guard Armory to protest the Cambodian involvement and the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen. "We are united behind humanity", demonstration leader Jeff Gold said.

Major Alan Sharkey, in charge of the armory during the demonstration said that the demonstration in no way interfered with the armory's work, and the "I see nothing wrong with anyone getting together and

saying what they think as long as it's done in an orderly fashion." Major Sharkey would not comment on the invasion of Cambodia or the shootings at Kent State.

College Chaplain Dr. Donald Hobson led a prayer for all those dying in Southeast Asia and for the four dead at Kent State as the demonstrators stood tightly packed together with bowed heads, and arms on each others' shoulders. Dr. Richard Marshall, minister of the Meadville Unitarian Church spoke to the demonstrators for several minutes making known his intention to travel to Washington D.C. for Saturday's demonstration. Dr. Marshall called the Kent State

shootings a "tragedy" and related the history of the peace movement from "3% of the population to a recent estimate of 43%."

Following Dr. Marshall's remark, Dr. Hobson, Dr. Alan Crain and Mr. Robert Ferrar pulled the flag down to a low half staff as students rose and cheered. Joe McKnight dedicated the demonstration "to the seven murdered students (actually four) and the Black Panthers." He said that the "people working for peace are becoming oppressed" and "it's no longer a race struggle but a class struggle."

At 3:15 pm, the Crawford County sheriff and two county commission-

ers lowered the flag across from Diamond Park, in a light rain shower. The students applauded thinking the officials were lowering the flag to half staff. A reporter for the Meadville Tribune said usually the flag remains up in the worst of downpours and if taken down at all, the janitor accomplishes the task singlehandedly.

The demonstration was carefully watched by about ten uniformed Meadville police officers as well as one Meadville plainclothesman and at least one state police detective. At 3:50 pm the sit-in broke up, with some canvassing through Meadville while most returned to the college.

IN THIS ISSUE:

EDITORIALS
PRO-INVASION
VIEWS
page 2

KENT
DRAFT PROTEST
page 3

NATIONAL STRIKE
page 4

FACULTY'S
STATEMENT
VIEWS OF
TOWNSPEOPLE
page 5

Our statement

In a "statement of concern" adopted Wednesday, the text of which appears in this newspaper, the faculty went on record as a group expressing its concern over recent events which have taken place in Cambodia, and at Kent State University and at the continuing persecution of Black Americans. We, the Editorial Board of the Campus, were unable to accept this statement. We feel that the faculty statement, the opinion of a much larger group than ourselves, did not express our feelings.

Some of us on the Board participated in the strike events as a personal commitment; some of us opposed some of them.

We have worked mainly this week, however, as information gatherers. We are aware of the great wave of protest that the past week's events have given rise to. We offer the following statement:

The shootings of students of Kent State University, unarmed students, demonstrators against a war and the invasion of a neutral nation, against a war which was being carried on in their names, for which they shared guilt in the destruction of the land, the people, and the culture of Vietnam, was an unjustifiable and detestable act, sickening in its brutality and cruelty. Neither National Guardsmen, nor any other armed force belongs on any campus in this nation; those who order them on, be they President, governor, or military commander, share in the responsibility for their actions.

The students of Kent State University were exercising their constitutional right to protest the actions of their government in Cambodia. They were exercising their moral right to protest against the presence of National Guardsmen on their campus--and it is their campus. We have heard much in the last several weeks about "legal responsibility" and the authority of trustees, and, in the case of Kent, the state. It is time to realize, and especially time for trustees and administrators to realize that responsibility for colleges belongs to the college community. The college is all of us, together. It is our instrument for learning, and it is our instrument for action.

Things are wrong in this country, and they are extremely wrong. It is no sudden development, however. Many of our institutions are tired, unresponsive and are headed by incompetent leaders. The most outstanding example of this sickness is the Presidency. Richard Nixon has lost the moral leadership of America, and quite justly. His recent callous statements, along with those of his Vice President, his Attorney General, and his Secretary of Defense, are prime examples of the low depths to which he and his advisors have sunk.

As was said so well at the rally Tuesday, we are students--brothers and sisters. We must unite. We now join our brothers and sisters, and all others who feel the same way, in mourning the deaths of Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Lee Scheuer and William Schroeder. We join with people all over the world in mourning the dead of Vietnam--the Americans, the Australians, the Koreans, the Chinese, the Cambodians, the South Vietnamese, the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese. May the Strike be effective and move the nation as it has moved us.

JAMES COWDEN
JAMES NUNEMAKER
DAVID GALLOP

ROGER KLOTZ
JOHN LATCHAW
MICHAEL MCGOUGH

Kent and Cambodia

As the national student strike against this latest attempt to save face at the cost of American and Asian lives approaches its final days, we can admit to being ever so slightly more optimistic about America. President Nixon has found that bamboozling the American people is not such an easy task after all, even when it's disguised as "Vietnamization" or "saving national prestige." Not only have students at virtually every college campus reacted with outrage and disgust; so have Senators, members of Mr. Nixon's own cabinet, and, thank God, a growing number of increasingly vocal members of the "silent majority."

Allegheny's observance of the National Student Strike has perceived, wisely, that the natural thrust of any protest against the war must concentrate on healing the rift among Americans encouraged by the mudslinging of "leaders" like Spiro Agnew. Cambodia and Kent State are not merely student concerns. Everyone in any town, in Meadville, has a son or a friend or a nephew who could be sent tomorrow or next year to slaughter on the altar of "American prestige." Everyone in every town has a daughter or niece who could lay dead on some college campus tomorrow, like Allison Krause, executed by some inept weekend soldier for the crime of straying too close to a constitutional assembly.

The organizers of Allegheny's observance have widened the scope of strike week to include a weekend--perhaps extending farther into the future--of cooperation between students and other members of the community. For someone in the community whose only concept of what an American college student is comes from Spiro Agnew speeches, to see a student offer to help clean up, or paint, or restore a park area is the best way to counteract the the assinine propaganda emanating from the White House. If a member of the National Guard, who has just heard President Nixon incite him to murder by comparing college protesters with the Viet Cong, for this man to see that college students, even long-haired college students, are not reincarnations of Karl Marx or Lee Harvey Oswald, then he might think twice before shooting a coed dead at another Kent State.

It may sound paranoid for us to say that college students have been effectively hobgoblinized in the eyes of the American people. But since the ascension of the Nixon-Agnew-Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell group, paranoia has become a national malady, rivalled for sheer epidemic spread only by the disease called "silent majoritis." And students--"effete snobs" "bums" "rotten apples"--have clearly been marked as the new national threat.

The invasion of Cambodia is a grotesque joke on the American people. The murder of the students at Kent is no joke at all. But protesting against the war and remembering the dead will prove fruitless if we don't make efforts to convince all members of the community that the rotten apples are not on the campuses so much as they are at the top of the barrel--in Washington, D.C.

Why Cambodia will save lives an unpopular but wise move

John Latchaw

The loosely termed "Cambodian invasion" was a wise and reasonable move on the part of President Nixon. The temporary sweep into neighboring Cambodia is not an escalation of the war and the reasons behind it heavily outweigh points favoring reluctance. This claim can and will be supported in the following article.

The President has committed no more troops into battle than before the border sweep began. The less than 8,000 Americans involved were taken from combat duty inside Vietnam and not from pacification programs. Thus in this respect the campaign is not an escalation.

Secondly, the operation if successful will ultimately save thousands of American and South Vietnamese lives. In the first few days of the border engagement over four hundred North Vietnamese base camps were discovered. A CBS reporter was with an ARVN unit when they discovered one of these bases. The South Vietnamese forces discovered one base, alone, "revealing a network of over a thousand of underground bunkers, a veritable underground city, capable of holding over a division of combat ready soldiers." A mass of assorted communist documents were found, including hundreds of forged South Vietnamese I.D. papers. At the same enemy base literally "tons of ammunition were seized" with well over a thousand carbines and automatic weapons.

Thirdly, this is not an "Indochinese" war since we are fighting no one new. The people resisting the allied drive are the same enemy forces that have been shooting at Government soldiers on "weekends". The overwhelming majority of people encountered by the allies have been North Vietnamese rear guard regulars, Viet Cong troops, and South Vietnamese civilians. The Cambodians found with few exceptions have been released.

The border sweep is obviously not a "Curtis Lemay" move. The President has proven all such speculation to be wrong and has given his solemn promise to the American people that the troops will be withdrawn by the neutralist government of Cambodia,

be out no later than June 30, 1970 and will not penetrate deeper than eighteen miles into Cambodia, thus dispelling wild speculative claims that this is an imperialistic act of aggression and a full scale invasion of Cambodia.

Even though the "invasion" is officially sanctioned President Nixon has showed his courage and sincere concern for the American lives committed to the Vietnam conflict. The concerted surprise allied attack shows much advance planning and executive deliberation. The attack began at a wisely selected time. The President chose these five or six weeks preceding the heaviest monsoons so as to suffer the absolute minimum amount of casualties and still accomplish the expressed objective. That objective being to totally destroy all weapons' caches and communist sanctuaries that harbor combat-ready enemy soldiers that frequently enter and remain fighting in Vietnam for long periods of time. The President waited for the 40,000 North Vietnamese regulars to march westward, now apparently within thirty miles of Phnom Penh and for a large contingent of the enemy to move north to battle Cambodian Royalist troops.

There has been no aggression on any people; only a well thought out move to protect our forces while fighting the same enemy. President Nixon has admitted that this operation wouldn't be popular but is the best thing to do accepting the reality of our involvement in Vietnam. This statement does not support the war but it does back the President's decision to end this once constant menace to the security of our forces in the process of a phased withdrawal. I feel that this new effort may despite overwhelming campus disagreement and demonstration bring the war to a close forcing the communists to seriously negotiate at Paris.

These thoughts are fully supported by: Richard Rumbaugh, Curtis Smith, John Latchaw, Barney Rudo, James Wright, Bill Cordero, Paul Stokes, Doug Pratt, James Price, Don Steinweg (71% of the Freshmen on third floor Ravine, Tower E).

Conservatively Speaking

Strike for peace!?

Ken Andrews

Supposedly, thousands of college students are striking for peace this week--boycotting classes, demonstrating and trying to convince other Americans, that President Nixon should end the war now by withdrawing all American soldiers from South East Asia. The plain fact is that American withdrawal will not end the war; fighting between the Communists and the South Vietnamese Army would continue for an indeterminate length of time.

Many protest leaders with whom I have talked--at the fall Moratoria and elsewhere--maintain that they desire to save American lives by immediate, unilateral withdrawal. Now, in addition to the American combat units in Vietnam--e.g., the Airmobile Division--there are many hundred American advisors attached to South Vietnamese units. There are even more civilian Americans working on special projects, etc. throughout the Vietnamese countryside. Question: when news of an American unilateral withdrawal reaches those with whom these people must work, what will their reaction be? What will the Communists do?

Is anyone so naive as to believe that the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese, regardless of the reaction of the South Vietnamese peasant, will allow a peaceful withdrawal? An American unilateral withdrawal now could easily become another Dunkirk--if we were lucky.

Other protest leaders maintain that the Southeast Asian conflict is a civil war. This is false. In addition to the infiltration from the

North of tens of thousands of men per year in regular North Vietnamese Army units, Joseph Alsop, in a recent column written from South Vietnam, estimates that between sixty and eighty per cent of the Viet Cong regular units are now North Vietnamese, rather than South Vietnamese.

Some suggest that they are still all Vietnamese. True; however, those in the South when offered a choice have always chosen, by overwhelming majorities to remain separate from the North. Over a million Vietnamese fled from the North in 1954. Sir Robert Thompson, the British expert on Communist insurgencies, states in his book "No Exit From Vietnam," "when Ngo Dinh Diem ran against

the Emperor Bao Dai (and by implication against Ho Chi Minh) in 1955 to establish a separate Republic of South Vietnam, he got 99 per cent of the vote. . . . Given a free vote it is more than probable that he would still have got over 90 per cent." This decision on the part of the South Vietnamese people--i.e., to maintain a separate nation--was reaffirmed by them in the election of a Constituent Assembly in 1966 and the 1967 Presidential and Assembly elections. The important point is not who was elected, but rather the size of the voter turnout, especially in the face of the threat of Communist terrorism.

Part II-- The Communist Strategy--will appear on Tuesday, May 12.

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Letters Moratorium on Andrews

To the Editor:

It has taken quite a lot to inspire this letter; letters to the editor are not my thing. But the latest columns by Mr. Ken Andrews did it.

Mr. Andrews has used that column admittedly to forward his own personal political viewpoint, usually attempting to justify some action by the federal government, Vietnam policy, birth control as murder, etc. There is nothing wrong with his doing this, it is his constitutional right to say whatever he wishes, however, his hypocrisy and lack of information make me extremely incredulous of any conclusion he may reach. His column is biased, which is his right, but it also contains statements which are absolutely void of any reality.

Case in point, He once stated that we did not have to worry about the population because we have the technology to establish colonies in outer space. While we may have the technology, which is doubtful, the numbers of persons which would have to be deported just to maintain the present population would be conservatively speaking, enormous. The amount of materials would not be available. The technicians are not available. In other words, space colonization is not a practical outlet for Earth's population.

I propose that Mr. Andrews declare a moratorium on himself until he has enough material based in some sort of reality to express himself intelligently so that we may be informed of a conservative position, not a reactionary jargon-filled with the same meaningless rhetoric we have heard so many times.

Andrew G. Williams

I.C. report corrected

To the Editor:

The paragraph of the Campus article of May 5 on the ASG meeting of May 3, which begins "The Instruction Committee announced . . ." has resulted in a misunderstanding affecting students and faculty alike. The resolution presented to ASG was not on behalf of the student-Faculty Instruction Committee, but presented by the executive Educational Affairs Committee of ASG. The purpose of this resolution was to inform the student body of the Instruction Committee's informal deliberations on the subject of College requirements, and to focus the students' attention on this issue. However, where the Instruction Committee was divided, (i.e. on the Language Requirement) the recommendations in the resolution were that of the Educational Affairs Committee, not that of the Instruction Committee. Moreover, since the wording of the resolution was based on a tentative, not a final, draft of the Instruction Committee's report to the Faculty, the wording will be changed this week by the ASG Academic Committee, in accordance with the Instruction Committee's final draft. Perhaps my manner of presenting the Instruction Committee's actions to ASG caused the misunderstanding. I would suggest, though, that Campus reporting on ASG resolutions be done only after 1) an accurate copy of the ASG minutes is obtained, or 2) the resolution is passed in its final form, in which case the full text of the resolution should be printed.

Bonnie Irwin
ASG Director of Educational Affairs
May 5

Charles Miller : an eyewitness recounts the Kent State tragedy

"Four of my brothers and sisters are dead. A very good friend of mine is dead. I just can't understand this. Peace is one thing I am willing to die for. I will not throw rocks, nor act violently, but acting peacefully, I am willing to die," said Charles Miller.

Miller, a Meadville High graduate and a student at Kent State University, was in the crowd that was fired upon by the National Guard at Taylor Hill, at Kent State.

"I knew Sandy Lee Scheuer very well. She was very pretty, dressed straight and belonged to a sorority. She hung around with everybody. She just liked everyone. She was very much against violence." Sandy Lee Scheuer was one of the four students killed on Taylor Hill.

Miller described the incidents that led up to the deaths at Kent. "Thursday, after Nixon's speech, everybody was up-tight and talking about the war. Friday was when everything began."

On Friday night, on a street in Kent, Ohio, where many students and faculty go to eat or drink, some students began stopping traffic at midnight. "Somebody set a bonfire in the street between 12:30 and 1:00 am. When the bars let out at 1:00 am, the crowd grew. They started chanting, and then broke a few windows." The police came, and dispersed the crowd.

"Around 8:00 pm on Saturday students began gathering on the Commons," a central park at the University. "Everybody just got together," Miller said. "There was no leader." When the students gathered, approximately 1,500 of them, "They decided there weren't enough students. So they marched around the dorms and got more students to go to the park."

As the students regathered at the Commons, some students began pelting the Army ROTC building, which borders the park. "Finally the building caught fire. It was just a small fire, but when the firemen came to put it out, a few students grabbed the hoses and a few hoses were cut. Then about 15 cops came and used gas." When the police action didn't succeed in dispersing the crowd, 400 National Guardsmen were called in to drive the crowd back. While the students were backed away from the fire, they chanted anti-war songs.

Miller said the fire appeared to be out late in the evening, as most of the students were moving back toward the dorms. "Suddenly," Miller said, "I heard an explosion at the ROTC building. I guess it was the ammunition at firing range at the building. Then the fire got out of control." Soon after, the ROTC building burned to the ground.

"Sunday was like Saturday. There wasn't a leader, everybody just got together at the Commons." Miller said that on Sunday the University was under marshal law, so that the gathering that evening was illegal. "About 2,000 students at the Commons started marching toward the President's house. The students broke-up into four groups. One group was told the President would come to speak with them."

The President never came, Miller said. "Some students sat down and waited. Then the troops came and gased the students, while they were sitting. The crowd broke-up quickly." Later, some in the crowd threw rocks at guardsmen, but Miller said it was a "small number" of students.

"The gasing did more to radicalize the students than the SDS leaders and the radical leaders did all last year," Miller stated. "They (the police and the National Guard) should realize this."

Early Monday afternoon, the crowd gathered once again. "The National Guard began gasing students again. One group of about 80 troops was separated from the rest of troops." Soon, Miller explained, the



JIM NUNEMAKER

small unit of troops was surrounded by students, some of whom were throwing rocks at the guards. "The troops were very scared. They began marching back to join the rest of the troops. I saw the guardsmen turn around and kneel to fire, then I hit the dirt. There were no blanks, and there weren't any warning shots. They just turned around and shot."

"When the firing stopped, I got up. I looked around and saw the dead and wounded students. Kids were crying, screaming, and throwing up. Kids were praying. When I saw some students go to care for the wounded, I left."

Pettiness is a cure

To the Editor:

If you knew everyone in the whole world would listen, what would you say? What would your message be? If your words could ring out to all the earth and be re-echoed until they had seen their purpose through, how would they sound? Would they be a reflection of your disgust, or anger, or a call to arms? Would they find fault and, perhaps, urge the faultless to rise against those at fault? If yours were the last words to go down, would they solve all, if any, of the problems? Could they cure the disease?

Because it's so easy to overlook the significance one's own feelings play, even in as large a concern as our troubled world, I've found it to be worth all the effort of looking at it this way.

If you'll excuse the terms, one must remove the beam from his own eye in order to see clearly enough to remove the mote from his brother's eye.

My point is that the solution to all lies first with the individual. Assuming, of course, you have faith that a solution exists, and assuming you can resist the urge to feel that anything Christ said, or may have said is anachronistic.

For me, this year has been rich with experiences that have pushed, shoved, and molded me. And, if being a "petty person concerned with petty things" means discovering yourself and applying yourself, then being petty is "where it's at." Then being petty is the first

step in the treatment of the disease.
Bill Rowe

Cops take student into custody during anti-draft, war protest

Close to 150 students picketed the draft board and the Crawford County House Wednesday afternoon.

Eric Redding, one of the marchers, was taken into custody by the Meadville Police in front of the Court House after he lowered the Courthouse flag to half-staff "because four kids died at Kent State" University. He was driven to the Post Office, where Meadville Police Chief John Holt had established a headquarters. Chief Holt warned Redding not to tamper with flags and "Don't do anything rash." After identifying Redding from his I.D. cards, Holt released him.

The marchers started at 1:10 pm from Brooks Circle and paraded down Park Street to the Meadville Post Office. The draft board, Local No. 51, is located in the basement of the Post Office.

At the draft board, many students carried signs such as "Stop the killing, Stop the war," "Nixon's war, Our America," and "No Draft, No War." A small group of

marchers chanted "Out Now," for a few minutes. Some students went into the draft board to obtain information about conscientious objector classification. According to Bob Godshaw, one of those who entered the draft board, clerks inside "were very cooperative."

At the Post Office, Chief Holt said that "There ain't nobody gonna lower that flag today." Among the approximately 10 policemen at the Post Office, there was one stationed at the flagpole.

After a half hour at the draft board, the picketers marched in front of the Post Office, then, single-file, they marched to the Court House on Main Street. As they moved in front of the Court House, Redding walked to the flagpole and slowly lowered the flag to half-staff.

Redding's seizure led many in the crowd to repeated chants of "Amnesty." After marching around the Court House and picketing in front of the building for five minutes, the picketers sat down on

the lawn in front of the Court House.

A policeman was quickly sent to guard the flag from being lowered to half-staff again, while another policeman was sent to guard the flag at the Meadville Amory, across the park from the Court House. A policeman stationed at the corner of Main and Chestnut Streets said that "We don't want to arrest anyone."

Some of the picketers in front of the courthouse drew up new posters, such as "Free All Political Prisoners" and "It Was Once Our Flag, Too." When Redding returned to the march, he was greeted by a loud reponse of clapping.

About 2:45 pm, Jeff Gold stood up and announced to the audience: "Let's go back up the hill." A group of marchers objected returning and began chanting "Stay", and for a few minutes the marchers were confused as whether to return to Allegheny or to stay at the Courthouse. By 3:00 pm, however, a majority of students had returned to Allegheny.

166 campuses participate in massive student strike

By BRUCE LOVELETT
Special to the Campus

WASHINGTON, D.C. Student Mobilization Committee headquarters in Washington has termed the recent student strike wave as "the most massive protest movement in the history of the war."

SMC claims that this strike protesting the invasion of Cambodia and the killing of four Kent State students has already gone far beyond the traditional anti-war schools.

In Massachusetts, the President of the State Legislature has called for immediate withdrawal of all troops from Indochina and Governor Francis Sargent has ordered all flags lowered to half staff.

Rallying protesters in San Francisco marched to the City Hall with a list of demands, including among other things, the impeachment of President Nixon.

High school students have formally joined the strike in at least four major cities--Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Providence and New York City. In several others, some students have taken individual action.

The strike wave has also moved into Canada. A co-ordinating headquarters in Toronto reported that many schools are already striking in sympathy with American students, and it is expected to spread even more.

The universities at which Dean Rusk, Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey are presently teaching have all joined the strike.

At Princeton 350 men, or 10% of the male enrollment burned draft cards on Tuesday. At the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, an anti-war protest is scheduled to culminate on Friday with a trial trying Nixon for war crimes.

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel reportedly sent a letter to Nixon on Tuesday stating that he felt the Nixon-Agnew strategy "has gone too far". U.S. Senator Stephen Young of Ohio characterized the National Guardsmen at Kent State as "trigger happy draft evaders" and asked for the resignation of the Guard's commanding officer.

Mobilization groups are still negotiating for a permit for the Washington march. Ron Young, speaking for SMC, says that they will attempt to get as close as possible to the White House and plan to sit in front and hope that Nixon will respond.

Young, in answering fears of violence, said "We will not be violent, because we are the peace makers." SMC has already secured 1000 marshalls and several law students to assist during the demonstrations. Washington D.C. city officials have stated that "the city will respond to violence." On Tuesday 70 people were arrested during a memorial service for the four Kent State students in Lafayette Park across from the White House, for demonstrating without a permit. A repeat of the service was scheduled for Wednesday.

The following is a partial list of colleges and universities who have notified the Student Mobilization Committee that they are participating in the nationwide student strike during this week:

- Albany State
- Allegheny
- American
- Barnard
- Beaver
- Blumington State
- Boston College
- Boston University
- BowlingGreen
- Bradford
- Bradley
- Brandies
- Bridgeport
- Brooklyn College
- Brown
- Bryn Mawr
- Boutchard
- Bucknell
- Buffalo

- Carnegie Mellon
- Case-Western Reserve
- Chicago
- Chestnut Hill
- Clark
- Colgate
- Colorado
- Colorado State
- Colorado College
- Columbia
- Cornell
- Carleton
- City College of New York
- Connecticut
- Dartmouth
- Delaware
- Dennison
- Dickinson
- Douglas
- Drexel
- Duke
- Eastern Baptist
- Edinboro State
- Emerson
- Emory
- Farmington
- Fitchburg State
- Fordham
- Geneseo
- George Washington
- Georgetown
- Glassboro State
- Goddard
- Goucher
- Grinnel
- Hamilton
- Hartford
- Howard
- Haverford
- Hobart
- Holy Cross
- Hunter
- Idaho
- Jackson
- Jefferson Medical
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- Kansas State
- Kent State
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- Knoxville
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- Lawrence
- Lehigh
- Lewis and Clark
- Livingston
- Luther
- Lycoming
- Manhattenville
- Mirion
- Maryland
- Massachusetts
- Merrimack
- Miami
- Miami University (Ohio)
- MIT
- Memphis State
- Minnesota
- Monmouth
- Moore College of Art
- Morehead State
- New Paltz College
- NYU
- North Carolina
- NC State
- North Park
- Northeastern
- Notre Dame
- Northwestern
- Oberlin
- Odita
- Ohio State
- Oregon
- Pennsylvania
- Philadelphia Academy of Fine Art
- Philadelphia College of Art
- Philadelphia Community
- Pittsburgh
- Portland State
- Princeton
- Providence
- Purdue
- Queens
- Radcliffe
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- Rhode Island
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- Rochester Institute of Technology
- Rosary
- Rutgers
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News Shorts

OPERATION: "FOR OUR CHILDREN - A BETTER AMERICA"

A petition, originating at Ohio State University, is being circulated throughout the United States due to the concern over environmental problems. Upon obtaining 20 million signatures the petition will be submitted to the major broadcasting systems requesting one week's broadcasting time to be devoted to these problems. Petitions are posted in the lobby of each dorm and in each fraternity house. Please sign before May 12. We also plan to canvass Meadville on Monday, May 11, if you would like to participate please contact Barbara Fields, 193 Walker Hall, or sign at Brook's Desk.

William Murray, Director of the John Birch Society for Western Pennsylvania will present a talk and film at 8:15 pm in Henderson Auditorium on Tuesday, May 12.

Murray's film, entitled "Anarchy USA", shows the steps used by the Communists to take over Laos and other Southeast Asian Countries and shows how these steps are being used in the US today.

Murray's lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. His presence is being sponsored by the CU.

The Annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the Ladies Advisory Committee and the Hospital Auxiliary of Meadville City Hospital, will be held at the Beach Club and Cafeteria, Conneaut Lake Park, Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania on May 23, 1970.

Two orchestras have been engaged--Chuck Hornstein and Pat Dalessio. Dancing will be from nine to one with dress optional. The theme will be "Mad Hatters" Ball. The proceeds from this dance will be used toward the City Hospital Building Fund.

Tickets may be obtained at Jack's Pharmacy, Hunter News, The House of Music, City Hospital Coffee Shop, City Hospital Switchboard, Ott's Radio & TV, Inc., and at the door.



JIM NUNEMAKER



JIM NUNEMAKER

Faculty adopts statement of concern

The Allegheny faculty adopted Wednesday a "Statement of Concern" on the invasion of Cambodia, the shooting of students at Kent State University and the persecution of Blacks and other minority groups in the nation. The statement, adopted by a vote of 70 to 9, with one abstention and, according to President Lawrence Pelletier, about 30 absent, asked "all citizens to join one-another... to strive to regain the unity and harmony that was lost when we embarked upon this Asian war." Students and administrators were invited to join with the faculty.

The statement, the text of which appears below, was modified by the full faculty from that which was endorsed by the faculty council on Tuesday. Deploring "the total" American involvement, was changed to "deploring" the "widening" involvement. A sentence was added stating that "We deplore the violence involving students and others on college and university campuses," and struck "this fruitless war" and replaced it with "the Asian war." The word "deliberate" was eliminated in describing persecution of Black Americans, and "continuing" was inserted before "examples of persecution." Several other changes were also made.

TEXT OF THE FACULTY STATEMENT

We as members of the faculty at Allegheny College, deploring first of all the recent invasion of Cambodia and the widening American involvement in Indo-China, feel compelled to respond to other concurrent events which have recently taken place in our society. We are appalled that members of the Ohio National Guard fired upon a group of dissenters, killing students at Kent State University. We deplore the violence involving students and others on college and university campuses. We are dismayed by continuing examples of persecution of Black Americans and of members of other minority groups. We are distressed that some government spokesmen have implied that expression of independent political thought is a disloyal act. All of which leads us to believe that our society is now threatened with the willful neglect of the traditional democratic process, and that we are truly entering a period of intensified polarization and mutual distrust.

We join one another in calling for an end to the disunity and we propose that all members of society participate with us in a period of self-examination. Truly no one side is exclusively guilty of shouting and name-calling. All parties harbor overwhelming feelings of animosity and distrust. At one turn or another, all parties have lacked humility: young and old, left and right, rich and poor, black and white, hawks and doves, white collar workers and blue. We call upon all Americans to recognize the responsibility incumbent upon each individual living in a free society. We ask all citizens to join one-another in interrupting their normal routines, to speak softly and with understanding, and to strive to regain the unity and harmony that was lost when we embarked upon the Asian war.

Kaldron staff to meet deadline; less political than last year's

By JOHN LATCHAW

In a recent interview with the Campus, David Davis, co-editor of the year book, stated that the first deadline of April 15 had been met. The first third of the Kaldron was finished April 13 but the representative of Bradbury, Sayles, and O'Neill chosen to pick up the first third of the manuscript had a car accident.

As a result the manuscript was picked up fifteen days late. The next deadline May 15 will not be met since the second third of the Kaldron involves senior pictures "The Senior proofs will arrive in three weeks, clearly putting us behind schedule." However, deadlines are optional and at best tentative.


The original third deadline set at July 1 will be scrapped and the last

two-thirds of the year book will be turned in together in early June. The final copies will be distributed to students during registration in September. Seniors will be mailed the Kaldron.

ASG appropriated approximately \$8,000 to the Kaldron this year. The Kaldron supplements that money with \$1500 - 2000 from advertisements. The top offices of the Kaldron are non-salaried and given no quality point credit as compensation. David Davis told the Campus that ten to twelve persons actively work on the staff with a majority of those workers being photographers. Some of the workers on the Kaldron staff have to double up on some jobs for lack of a sufficient number of volunteers.

The 1970 Kaldron will differ from

preceding years. There will be little copy, informal candid, a simpler book, and political comment at low key. Mr. Davis said "We're not trying to put in our personal views, but represent Allegheny College, only reflecting politics if most of the campus did so like Moratorium day."

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Townpeople's views

An elderly lady walking by shouted at the demonstrators, "Get off the sidewalk, you're blocking the road." Another man told a reporter, "My son was shot down twice." Pointing to the protesters, he said, "This isn't helping. I don't want to listen." He quickly walked away.

A former Allegheny student, now serving as a National Guardsman in Meadville, stated, "I think everyone should march to the draft board instead of sitting in front of Guard. The National Guard sucks."

Students from the junior high and high schools later reinforced the demonstrators' ranks. An eighth grade black girl, speaking on the shooting of the four students at Kent said, "I felt kind of bad. If there were any blacks that were shot, we'd all be rioting. I want the war definitely stopped."

Meadville Area High School did not have any special program. One student was "sure they are not" going to have any for the rest of the week. At least three students, with parental permission, left the school and attended the teach-in held on Bentley lawn earlier in the afternoon.

One of the high school students at the teach-in, David Maddy, son of Allegheny College Business Mana-

ger Richard Maddy, said that members of "Penumbra", an underground newspaper at the high school, passed out leaflets regarding Cambodia and Kent State inside the school. They ran into no trouble.

Peter Maddy, another of Mr. Maddy's sons and a student at Meadville Area Junior High School, reported that nothing was announced nor was any action taken by any of the teachers, administrators or students regarding the National Student strike.

Other government officials were unusually tight-lipped. One official, tentatively identified as Crawford County Sheriff Alfred Grill, was confronted in the County Court House, across Diamond Park from the Armory. A small knot of observers had collected just inside the front door, but when asked if he or any of them would answer any questions, Grill replied, "No", and added, "We have no questions to answer."

Then, speaking for the rest of the government employees, Grill stated they "had nothing to say." He told the questioner, "You are overstepping your bounds," and made it clear that the reporter's presence and questions were not desired.

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Modelle fires no-hitter as Gators extend win streak

By TODD FULMER

John Wittenmyer stopped Westminster on three hits, Tuesday, to pick up his first victory of the season, but it was Mike Modelle's brilliant no-hitter that stole the diamond spot-light as he led Allegheny to its first double-header sweep of the spring, May 2.

Modelle struck out five and walked four as he gained his fourth win against one loss. The only man to reach second was Steve Grace who walked and stole in the third inning.

The Gators picked up seven runs on seven hits off Thiel starter Antil. Leading the attack were Mike Keister and Bill Welsh with two hits apiece.

The first three runs were scored in the second inning after Steve Lanier walked and stole second. Bob Ricci bobbed Mike Creenan's grounder, putting men on first and second. Bill Welsh plated Lanier with a single, moving Creenan to second. Dale Hahn advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt and Lanier scored them with a base hit.

Ron Levea opened the third with a walk, advanced on John Howald's grounder, and scored on Lanier's single. Lanier then stole second and crossed the plate on Welsh's second single.

In the seventh, Howald connected

for a triple and scored as second baseman Steve Grace tried for a play at the plate on Lanier's grounder. Lanier stole second for the third time and scored on Wittenmyer's double.

Paul Pudloski gained his second win in the nightcap as he gave up only one run on six hits, winning 3-1.

Thiel's only run of the day came in the third inning after Ken Wilson singled, stole second and came home on Grace's two out single. The only other time that Pudloski was in trouble was the sixth inning when George Falkenstern's error put Grace on first. An error by Lanier and an intentional walk to Thiel slugger Bill Antil filled the bases, but Pudloski struck out pinch-hitter Andy Szwasz to end the inning.

Allegheny's first run came in the first inning. Keister reached on shortstop Hank Adams' error, moved to second as Falkenstern sacrificed, and scored on Levea's single. The Gators got two more in the sixth and seventh innings. The tie breaking run came after successive singles by Keister and Falkenstern. Howald scored Keister with a single one out later. The seventh inning insurance run was scored by Wittenmyer after he walked, stole second and was sa-

crificed to third. With one out, coach Bob Garbark called on Dale Hahn for a suicide squeeze, and Wittenmyer scored easily.

In a rain soaked contest, the Gators defeated Westminster, 2-1, in a non-league game. Wittenmyer pitched until the game was called with one out in the top of the ninth inning. He struck out four, walked two and gave up only one unearned run in his first starting role of the season.

After getting out of a rough first inning, Wittenmyer had trouble only in the fourth. An error by Falkenstern and Veres' single put men on first and third. Daryl Jones batted in the Tomcats' only run. A Gator double play got Wittenmyer out of further trouble.

The Gators put two of their three hits together in the second inning for their first run. Levea lead off with a single, but was forced at second by Wittenmyer's grounder. Lanier moved Wittenmyer around to third with a single. Shortstop Veres made a bad throw on John McDermitt's grounder, permitting Wittenmyer to score.

Wittenmyer scored the second Gator run in the fourth after a walk, sacrifice and passed ball put him on third. John Howald scored him with a sacrifice fly to right.



BILL THORNTON

Mike Modelle delivers a pitch en route to his no-hit, 7-0 victory against Thiel.

Tennis squad records Westminster victory

By FRED TADLEY

In its final tuneup before the Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships, Allegheny scored its third consecutive tennis victory, a 5-4 defeat of Westminster, Monday.

Splitting the singles matches with their hosts, the Gators took two of three in doubles competition to extend their record to 3-2. The contest was rescheduled from Saturday, when rain forced postponement.

Westminster's top singles player, Steve Ross, was extended to three sets before defeating Joe Ball, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Gator Chris Groenendaal stopped Mike Olson, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, for his fourth victory in five starts.

Missing from the match was Bob Wilson, Allegheny's number three singles player, who was unable to attend. Mike Reed was elevated to

his post, and Roger Kidder and Pete Moss both advanced one position. Freshman Wally Gunkler, in his first varsity competition, played as sixth man.

Lance Beshore whipped Reed in straight sets as teammate Dave Stuart disposed of Gunkler in two sets. Moss smashed Bill Fleck, while Kidder topped Bill Johnson by identical 6-3, 6-3 scores.

Ball combined with Groenendaal to defeat Ross and Olson, 6-1, 6-4 while Kidder and Reed grabbed a 6-3, 6-2 win, as Fleck and Johnson gained a 6-4, 6-4 victory at the expense of Moss and Bob Miller.

With three wins in a row, the squad is beginning to find the consistency necessary for a strong showing in the Championships, today and Saturday.


Allegheny 5, Westminster 4 Singles

- Ross (W) defeated Ball, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
- Groenendaal (A) defeated Olson, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.
- Beshore (W) defeated Reed, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
- Kidder (A) defeated Johnson, 6-3, 6-3.
- Moss (A) defeated Fleck, 6-1, 6-2.
- Stuart (W) defeated Gunkler, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles


- Ball-Groenendaal (A) defeated Ross-Olson, 6-1, 6-4
- Kidder-Reed (A) defeated Beshore-Barrett, 6-3, 6-2.
- Fleck-Johnson (W) defeated Moss-Miller, 6-4, 6-4.

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