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# Students React to Kent Killings

## Unrest on Campuses Over Cambodian War Precipitates Strikes, Marches, Picketing



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Horror

A Kent State University coed reacts with horror upon seeing the body of a girl, one of five students shot and killed by national guardsmen Monday during a rally protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

*'I think Nixon's action in this matter is deplorable, inexcusable, and completely unjustified'*

—Travelstead



Lobo photo by Dennis Key

The flag is at half staff and the ship's bell on the mall tolls mournfully today in honor of five students who lay dead in Ohio. Their crime: protesting U. S. involvement in an undeclared war in Indo-China which has already cost the lives of over 40,000 Americans and one-and-a-half million Vietnamese.

UNM is on strike.

Nearly 250 marchers circled the Air Force ROTC building last night while some 50 to 75 persons occupied the building.

The group had marched to the AFROTC building after a short rally on the mall at 10:30 and several unidentified persons broke into the building.

Hastily drafted student marshalls tried to keep the marchers moving around the outside of the building rather than allow them to enter.

People who initially entered the building overturned some filing cabinets, and a door was kicked in the first rush into the building. Students who were in the building first exhorted those outside "to come inside and lay it on the line."

The full campus police force was in the area but took no action.

The leaderless group had walked over to the AFROTC building after a planned schedule of speeches and announcements digressed into alternate calls for "action now" and organizational plans for the strike today.

The march on the building picked up momentum despite exhortations by ASUNM President Eric Nelson to "get together what we are doing for the strike."

The small group of marchers lingered on the mall after the majority of the 2000 people who attended the rally had gone into the Union to work on strike plans, or left the mall area.

Near midnight the strike Steering Committee came into the ROTC building "to try to get people out of here who are not involved," one spokesman said.

Meanwhile the size of the crowd outside the building grew as the word spread about the building's occupation.

At 11:30 last night Gov. David Cargo had called up the New Mexico National Guard.

Major Fanning of an Air Defense Unit at the Albuquerque National Guard Armory said last night the unit "has no intention of going (to the campus) unless the Governor tells us."

Most departments will be either partially or completely shut down in observance of the day of mourning and strike. Within most departments there is no official sanction of the strike; rather, those departments have issued statements telling their faculty and students to "follow their consciences" in the words of College of Education Dean R. E. Lawrence.

However, the ASUNM Senate voted unanimously yesterday afternoon to support the one-day strike and follow Nelson's lead. The GSA Council, however, refused to follow their president's strike call, but did call on all graduate students not to attend any of their classes today or "to otherwise perform any official duties."

From noon to 3:30 yesterday a fluctuating crowd of 75 to 200 students clustered around the flagpole in front of Johnson Gymnasium and debated whether to lower the flag to half staff in mourning for the students killed at Kent State. At 3:45, the flag was lowered to half staff by ASUNM Senators Sam Johnson, Barbara Brown, and Steve Terry after the Senate voted unanimously in emergency session to lower the flag.

A group of male students raised the flag to full staff later, and the campus police finally removed the flag from the pole near 5 p.m.

Besides calling for the period of mourning Heady, saying he was acting as a private citizen, sent a telegram to President Nixon disapproving of the decision to send troops

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# Bitter Protests Arise Over Asia, Kent

## Eric Nelson Joins Other College Presidents' Calls for Nixon Impeachment

(From Lobo Sources)

ASUNM President Eric Nelson yesterday joined over 220 other college and university student body presidents in a call for President Nixon's impeachment. Nelson added his name to a petition started by the National Student Association (NSA) in response to the Cambodian invasion.

Meanwhile, the number of colleges and universities on strike soared past 200 yesterday in the wake of the killing of five Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen. (Four students were killed outright on Monday while a fifth died of wounds yesterday.)

Nixon 'Understands'

Phones at the NSA office, student Mobes, and other strike groups continued to ring all day with reports of new schools on strike and of other protests. Those keeping the lists said the tallies were probably far short of being complete.

"It's hard to find a school not on strike," said Carol Lipman, executive secretary of Mobes.

With schools across the nation on strike, and with at least 35 university presidents calling for immediate withdrawal from Cambodia, Nixon issued a statement saying he understands "the deep feeling of many students and faculty against the Southeast Asian involvement."

Apparently not appreciating the president's understanding, the number of student body presidents calling for Nixon's impeachment reached 226 as outrage over the Cambodian invasion continued to build.

Most students who participated in the campus strikes and other protests were peaceful and the great majority of the nation's college students appeared to be attending classes as usual.

But bands of angry students fought with police in several cities across the nation. Police in Buffalo, N.Y. showered with rocks and bottles and taunted by cries of "shoot me, shoot me," used tear gas to break up a crowd of 1500 students who turned a noon rally into a window-smashing spree at Buffalo.

National guardsmen stood guard on the University of Maryland campus as Dr. Benjamin Spock told 2000 students—some carrying gas masks—that "nonviolent" demonstrations were necessary to prevent the government "from reducing us all to slavery."

In Boston, more than 10,000 striking students massed at the doors of the Massachusetts Statehouse in Boston shouting "Peace! Now!" and waving clenched fists at police.

### ROTC Seizures

At State University of New York-Albany, 2500 students and faculty blocked the state's thoroughway traffic for more than an hour after a campus rally which was called "100 percent effective."

In Wisconsin, Gov. Warren P. Knowles called up an unspecified number of national guard units after an estimated 1000 protesters had clashed with police on the

University of Wisconsin campus in Madison.

ROTC buildings were attacked and occupied at the Universities of Nebraska, Western Illinois, Central Michigan, Case Western Reserve, and Virginia. Students at Washington University in St. Louis burned the NROTC building Monday. They had burned the Army ROTC building several months ago.

All the state supported universities and colleges in California, Colorado, and New York were out on strike.

With the exception of UNM, however, it did not appear any of the state supported schools in New Mexico would participate in the nation-wide strike. Several private schools in New Mexico, however, were reportedly already on strike.

### March Saturday

In Austin, Tex., an estimated 2000 students charged the state capitol, surrounded buses and cars in the business district, and threw rocks and bottles at police. Several windows in the capitol building were broken and at least two cars overturned and burned before police dispersed the students with tear gas.

In Washington, D.C., the Mobes called for nationwide protest throughout the week culminating in a march on the White House Saturday to protest what they called the "Kent massacre."

The Nixon administration, in response to the Mobes' call, announced it would ask a federal

district judge sometime today to waive the 15-day waiting period for White House demonstrations permits so the march could proceed.

A White House spokesman said the move was designed to convince young people the administration really does support orderly dissent—as opposed to violent protest—and possibly to defuse some of the emotion certain to surround an influx of thousands of students into the nation's capital.

### War Resolution

In another Washington based reaction to the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State killings, Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., introduced a proposal Tuesday calling for a U.S. declaration of war against North Vietnam. He said the move could bring about a compromise settlement of the war.

McCarthy told a reporter he introduced the resolution because he felt it was the only way to end the war. He said he would vote against it and was certain Congress would kill the measure.

The resolution, however, is expected to die in committee without ever being brought to a vote.

In other action yesterday, the national office of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) announced it would investigate the Kent State killings. AAUP Director Bertram Davis called upon the Nixon administration and Congress for

"prompt disengagement from Southeast Asia."

The AAUP investigation joins one already in progress by the Justice Department. Other agencies investigating the student deaths include the State of Ohio, the Ohio National Guard, and the FBI.

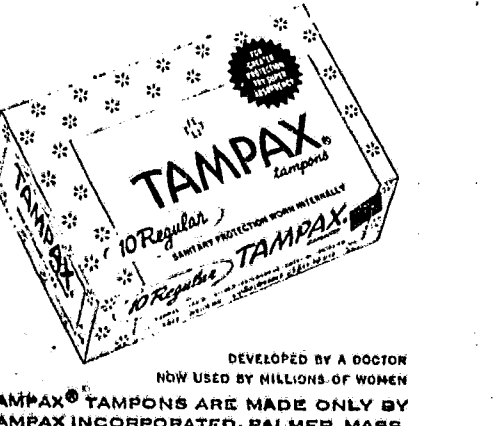
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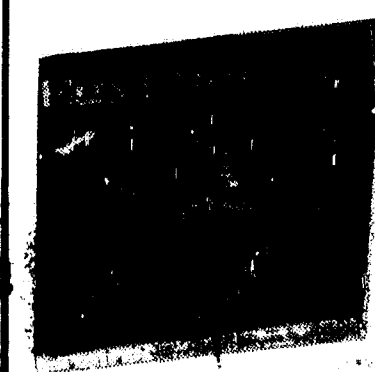
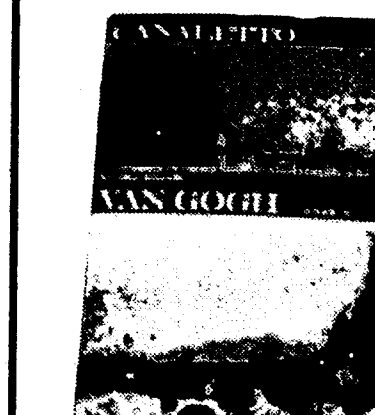
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# Heady Ousts Cooper

## Orzen Given Disciplinary Probation

UNM President Ferrel Heady yesterday afternoon dismissed Allen Cooper from the University and placed Bill Orzen on suspension at the end of this semester for their part in the disruption of Sen. Strom Thurmond's speech March 4.

Cooper's dismissal from the University is permanent and goes into effect today. Orzen will be on disciplinary probation until the end of the semester when the suspension goes into effect.

Heady's decision affirmed an earlier Student Standards Committee decision concerning the two students, but increased the penalties.

The Student Standards decision had been appealed to Heady April 28 by Harold Lavender, vice president for student affairs and one of three plaintiffs in the case, who requested the Committee's decision be modified "to impose adequate sanctions for the offenses charged and found by the Student Standards Committee."

Neither of the other two plaintiffs appealed the decision to Heady.

In a letter sent to Heady Monday, Ray Schowers, chairman of the Speakers Committee and one of the other two plaintiffs, said he opposed Lavender's appeal because the "Standards decision was a just one."

Schowers wrote Heady, "I am now asking that you abide by the decision of the

Standards Committee because I think it is very important in assuring due process is granted by the University community."

Standards April 27 put Orzen on disciplinary probation until June, 1971, and suspended Cooper until that date, but suspended the suspension on the condition Cooper not "engage in conduct found by the Committee to amount to a serious interruption of the University education process."

The two had been found guilty of "disrupting an educational function," in violation of the Regents' policy concerning off-campus speakers and the Regents' Statement of Rights and Responsibilities.

Heady said he imposed stricter penalties "because a lesser penalty than suspension is inadequate for a finding of guilt on charges that a student has violated the policy of regarding the right of off-campus speakers to be heard without harassment."

He further stated the speakers policy has been used for inviting speakers who have been "targets for objections from outside the University community," and said the University must "demonstrate equal vigilance" when the policy is "threatened from within the University community itself."

He added Cooper was dismissed "because of his demonstrated unwillingness to abide by University regulations."

## Employees Plan Vote on Collective Bargaining

# U Will Hold Union Election

UNM will hold a collective bargaining representation election as a result of discussions with unions begun earlier this year, Lawrence C. Yehle, personnel director, announced today.

The election will be conducted by the American Arbitration Assn. and its election rules and procedures will be followed.

Yehle said the vote will include non-supervisory, non-professional, and non-clerical employees who have been designated as an appropriate bargaining unit. The unit numbers approximately 475 persons.

The Communications Workers of America (CWA) petitioned for the election claiming a 30 percent

employe interest in representation by that union. The arbitration association, Yehle said, has certified the CWA claim and it is on the basis of that certification that the University has agreed to conduct a secret ballot election.

In accordance with procedures of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), any other union which is able to demonstrate an employee interest will, upon request, be entitled to a place on the ballot also. Demonstrated interest is defined as representation cards signed by at least one percent of the employees in the unit, Yehle said. Any labor organization wishing to be included in the election must

make its interest known to the University by the close of business May 8, 1970, Yehle said.

A meeting will be held next week with representatives of all of the parties involved to set an election date and finalize election rules and procedures.

Yehle said that if, through the election, UNM employees indicate a desire for collective bargaining, the University will agree to bargain collectively with the designated union.

The NLRB has established procedures concerning conduct of union and management during a campaign prior to an election. Even though the University does not fall within the jurisdiction of the NLRB, these procedures will be followed where applicable, Yehle said.

The discussion of collective bargaining at the University followed a decision by UNM president Ferrel Heady to initiate such a course in response to requests by employees and after the Legislature failed to develop guidelines concerning collective bargaining in public agencies.



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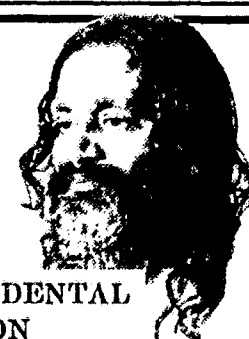
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## Resolution Requests Grads to Cut Classes, Duties

# GSA Unanimously Condemns Violent Acts

Resolutions requesting graduate students not to attend class tomorrow, appropriating \$300 to the GSA president for organizing tomorrow's activities, and condemning riots by students or outsiders harming UNM were passed by GSA last night.

Bill Pickens, president of the GSA introduced the resolutions. He said, "The campus is in a major crisis," as he urged passage of the resolutions. Six recommendations were proposed by Pickens. Three of them passed a council vote.

The council unanimously passed a resolution condemning "riots and violent action by students or outsiders which physically harms this University or other institutions around the

country."

After discussion and voiced opposition by representatives from the geology department, law school, and speech therapy department, an emergency appropriation of \$300 was passed to be used by Pickens at his own discretion to coordinate GSA efforts with other campus groups for activities this week.

A resolution requesting graduate students not to attend classes or perform any official duties tomorrow was also passed by the council. An amendment introduced by Joe Battaglia added that graduate students begin a concerted effort to write letters, send telegrams, and telephone local and state officials expressing student concern over the situation

in Southeast Asia and Kent State University.

Bill Turner, GSA representative from the geology department, urged the council to "stay home" instead of coming to campus at all tomorrow. He expressed concern that "the campus radicals would take over a peaceful demonstration." He said, "The graduate students should stay home and keep their noses out of it." His views were supported by a minority of other representatives but Pickens said to strike was the most "positive, intelligent, and progressive stand GSA could take."

Pickens said he intended to use the money appropriated to a coordinating committee headed by him, "to charter busses to take students to the Republican Governors conference on Friday

in Santa Fe and give support to Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent who opposed use of Massachusetts draftees in Vietnam. Pickens also said he planned to "organize forums to discuss Vietnam and the Kent State incident and finance the letter writing campaign."

Pickens said he had received some "frightening" phone calls during the day and that solidarity for a strike would be necessary for an effort to keep UNM alive in its present form.

Resolutions presented to the GSA council by Pickens but not voted upon by the assembly asked for "joining with the Associated Students in requesting a special session of the New Mexico Legislature," to consider action similar to the legislation passed in Massachusetts protesting the officially undeclared Vietnam war; to organize a demonstration in Santa Fe during the governors conference, and, to support any action opposing further U.S. military action in Southeast Asia.

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## UNM Reaction . . .

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troops into Cambodia.

Heady said the act "was a mistake and is likely to slow down rather than step up the rate of withdrawal of our armed forces from Vietnam."

Heady also said he felt a "sense of deep personal concern for the act of violence at Kent State University."

Heady also authorized the flag to remain at half staff until noon today. Senate has called for the flag to remain at half staff until sundown Friday.

Meanwhile the faculty and students of the anthropology department voted to strike through Friday and the department of modern and classical languages will strike today.

Members of the history department, and the faculty and students of the departments of architecture and drama issued statements in support of the strike as did the Chicano Studies Center.

The College of Education cancelled a faculty meeting "in sympathy with the point of view of the students," but will not officially strike.

The department of English, although not formally backing the strike drafted a statement "supporting its students and staff members" who participate.

Twenty individual members of the math department staff announced they would not teach classes today.

Departments not on strike include biology, engineering, geology, pharmacy and psychology.

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# UNM Skiers on New Budget

By ANDY GARMEZY  
The snow is beginning to vanish, but it will return as usual next November. Also reappearing with the first flurries will be the UNM ski team. For several months after the racing season had ended it appeared that the skiers' hopes for recognition as a varsity sport, and allocation of funds by the athletic department,

were slowly melting away because of a revamping of the athletic budget.  
Early this week the Athletic Council approved skiing as a varsity sport, and allocated \$2000

along with the help of the New Mexico Ski Assn. for the upcoming season. Athletic Director Pete McDavid, stated, "We certainly see advantages and hope we can broaden support for

the athletic program. I don't consider skiing or any of our sports minor," continued McDavid, "they are all major varsity sports." Skiing will be the 11th most on the athletic departments payroll which totaled \$1,130,000 last year.

The past season the ski team was allocated \$800 by Student Senate and was given \$265 by the Skip Salazar Memorial Fund, and \$705.40 by the New Mexico Ski Assn. (NMSA). The NMSA is composed of Taos, Sandia Peak, Red River, Santa Fe, Powderpuff, and Sipapu Ski areas.

Of the \$2000 allocated to the ski team for the upcoming year, half of that figure will be from the athletic department budget, with the other half coming from the NMSA.

Faculty sponsor of the UNM ski team, Dr. Roy Caton, feels "the ski areas will do everything they can" to assist the skiers. The ski team spent \$1847.83 this year of the \$1993.45 in their budget. Caton remarked that "Our second placed finish in the CIAL clearly shows UNM can field an excellent team quite inexpensively."

"Unfortunately, the state loses many outstanding skiers to out-of-state schools that offer scholarships," continued Caton.

## Cindermen Prepare For Fresno Relays

The Lobo track team will get its last tuneup before the WAC championships this weekend when they travel to Fresno, Cal. for the 44th Annual West Coast Relays. Head track coach Hugh Hackett's crew was beaten by UTEP last Saturday night in Albuquerque, 87-58. The Wolfpack will enter both a mile and 2-mile relay team plus nine in individual events. The foursome of Ulf Nilsson, Reid Cole, Tomas Ericson, and Jesse Johnson will take a 3:11.8 best into the mile relay, while the two mile team will consist of Ericson, Cole, Adrian DeWindt, and Dave Roberts, the same group that took

first place at the Mount San Antonio Relays with a 7:40.4 timing.

Mike Jones, who bested his career record in the quartermile intermediate hurdles with a time of .51.8, will enter that event while teammate Roosevelt Williams (.14.1) will be listed in the 120 high hurdles. Johnson will take a best of .09.5 into the 100-yard dash.

DeWindt will be in the 3000 meter steeplechase while Chuck Schuch will be entered in the 5000 meters. Teammates Chuck Steffes and Phil Quinet will take care of the leaping events for UNM, with Steffes taking a 52-0 best into the triple jump and Quinet a 22-2 into the long jump. Others entered in the field events will include Ervin Jaros in both the discus (184-8) and the shot put (56-10) and Ulf Johansson in the javelin.

### Greeks Forecast Judgment Day

Several Members of the AKA fraternity have been quoted this week as saying "the end is near . . . this weekend we are all going to HEAA."

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Two weeks ago UNM baseball coach Bob Leigh came down with a bad case of the hives and people believed that it was because his Lobos were tied for first place in the Southern Division of the WAC.

Today Leigh is shaking his head and wondering what has happened to his team. The Lobos dropped three straight to last place UTEP over the weekend and are now tied with the Miners with a 5-7 record.

This weekend the Lobos play host to Arizona in a three game series in the Albuquerque Sports Stadium with a single game set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. and single games on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Arizona took two out of three from Arizona State (ASU) last weekend with the University of Arizona (AU) the division lead with identical 7-5 marks.

Three weeks ago the Wolfpack swept a three game series with the Cats in Tucson which was highlighted by Jim Krenn's first WAC no-hitter. Since that sweep the Lobos have only won one of six games, and that was a 4-1 win over ASU. It has been the reverse for Arizona. It has now won six out of seven since the UNM sweep.

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## Thieu Orders Closing of School

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered all schools in the Saigon area closed Tuesday night because of unrest among South Vietnamese students.

A special presidential announcement broadcast on radio and television also said Thieu had

ordered officials to re-examine the curfew hours in the capital region. The curfew in most cases is now 1 a.m.

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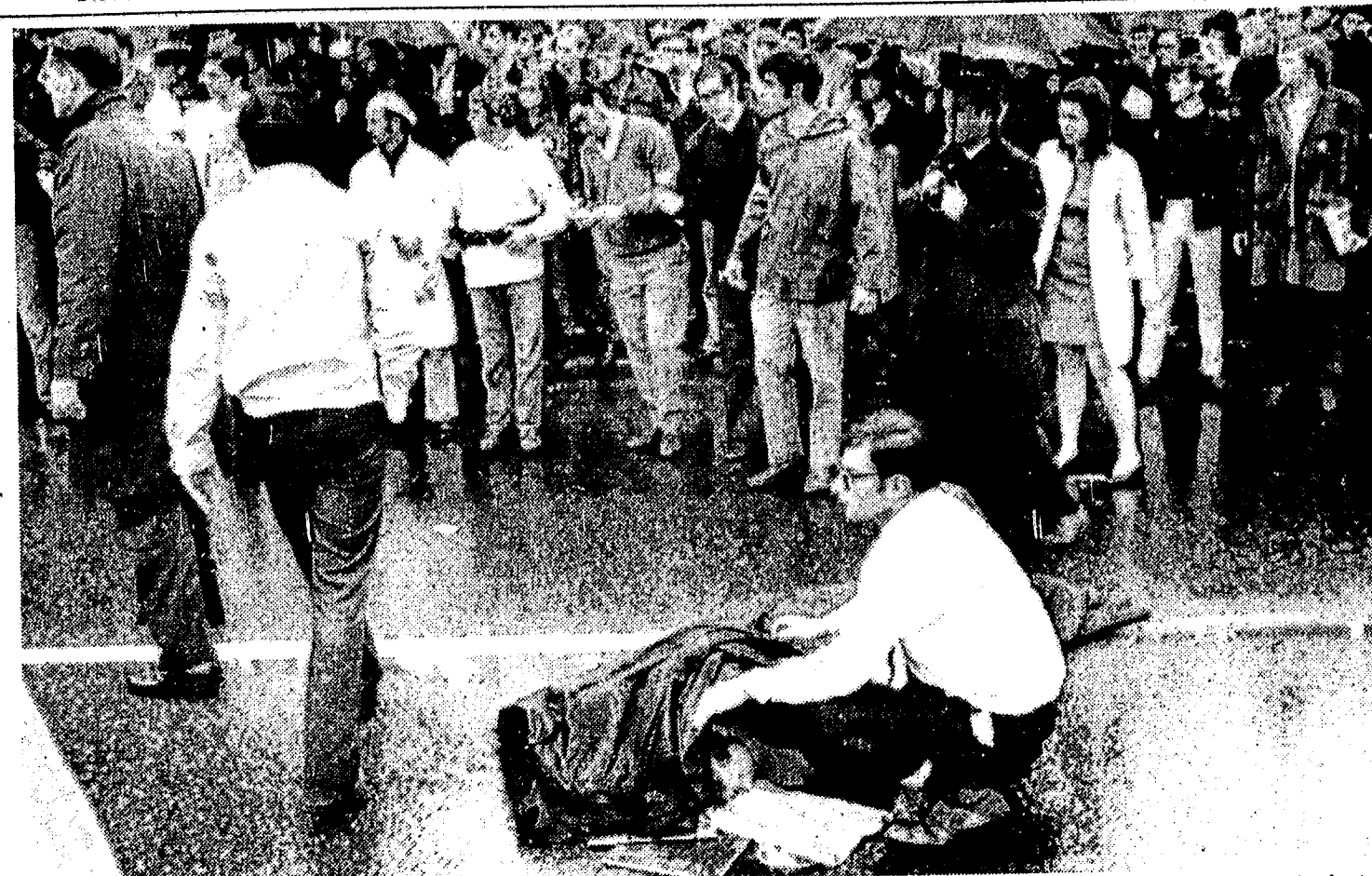
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At a march protesting the Cambodia war and police use of noxious gas in a previous demonstration, a University of Maryland student was knocked to the ground by a car.

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## 'Establishment at Fault' For Kent U Violence

John Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India, author of 12 books, and professor at Harvard for 36 years, blamed "the establishment" last night for the violence on college campuses and particularly the killings at Kent State University in Ohio.

"Those who speak most loudly against violence, those who call for law and order, are the ones who most outrageously invoke it," said Galbraith.

The invasion of Cambodia by American troops was called a comedy by Galbraith as he cracked some grim jokes about the U.S. military philosophy. He predicted that U.S. forces, rather than wiping out a Communist sanctuary, will capture great quantities of rice, which the State Department will call an important strategic material.

Foreign policy, he said, has been taken out of the hands of politicians and placed in the control of the military bureaucracy. He called this move disastrous.

"The inevitable tendency of any large organization is to pursue its own interests. A military organization is guided not by the truth, but by its own truth," he said.

Before Galbraith arrived at Popejoy Hall, the microphone was taken by a student who refused to tell the audience his name. The student called upon the audience to march on the ROTC building and burn it.

He said such actions might

bring about a situation at UNM similar to what happened at Kent State University earlier this week. He was driven from the stage by cries of "Do you want to kill us, too?"

After speaking on foreign policy for an hour and a half, Galbraith answered questions from the floor. He lost much of his audience, however, to the Strike Committee meeting in the Union.

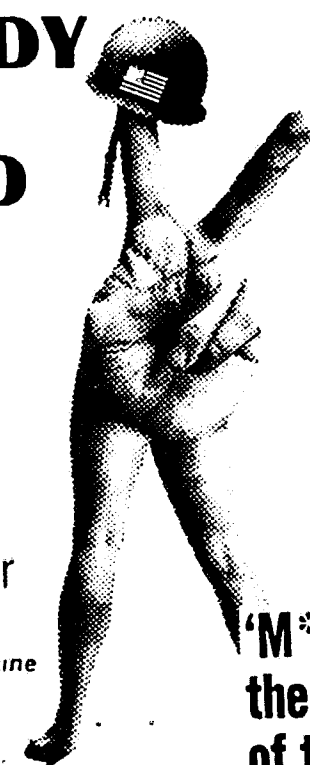
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# Strike: Non-violent, But . . .

ASUNM, GSA, and numerous faculty members have called a strike at UNM. The strike is a protest over American complicity in the Indo-China war, and a saddened, desperate reaction against the murder of five students at Kent State University. Those of us who called or support the strike feel the students at Kent, like GI's in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, would not be dead if it were not for this country's insane foreign policy. Nixon's invasion of Cambodia was merely the match to the torch. The strike was called because too many of

us it is the last nonviolent protest that can be made. In the strike we are joined on college campuses nation-wide in a despairing attempt to get Nixon to listen to someone other than the Pentagon generals who for years have said the end to this nation's genocide is just around the corner. We desperately believe the strike should remain nonviolent. But we add this: If Nixon does decide that killing, and the rape of the countryside must continue, we are perfectly willing and perfectly capable to bring that violence and that rape home. Donald Burge

'—And If I'm Not Back In Six Weeks . . .'



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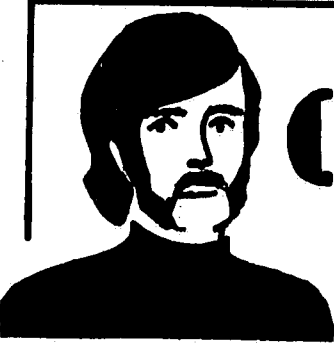
# Chambers Bros. 'Get It On'

By CHARLES ANDREWS  
"Love, Peace and Happiness"—The Chambers Brothers (Columbia KGP 20)

The Chambers Brothers are one of those groups who must be heard and seen—experienced—live, in order to be appreciated fully. Their stage appearance alone is something to behold—four black brothers and a white Englishman dressed in the finest threads either side of Carnaby Street. (The "L, P & H" album cover demonstrates well their flashy tastes in clothes.) When they play, they really get it on—who could be more musically together than brothers who grew up in the deep South learning to sing and play a guitar before they could walk? They perform with such enthusiasm you'd think it was religion to them—and it practically is. Their early musical experience was straight gospel, as was their first album on some obscure label, and it hasn't left them (never will, I'm sure) now that their "soul has been psychedelized." A Chambers Brothers performance is sprinkled throughout with foot-stomping, whistling, screaming, cowbell-clunking, clapping, grinning, and soul-grunting, and it doesn't take long for the audience to start getting it on with them. But until now, that spirit which came through so easily on stage just wasn't there on records. "Love, Peace and Happiness" is the one that makes it. It's a two-record album, and one was recorded live at the Fillmore East. It's actually impossible for anyone to come across on a recording like they do in person, but this record

comes a lot closer than any other live cuts on their previous five albums. One of the striking things about this album is that the person comes off best, and who almost seems to be holding the whole thing together, is drummer Brain Keenan. It is unusual for any drummer to make his presence so obviously felt, but even more unusual because he is the white man among the four black brothers, one almost naturally assumes that here we have four brothers who all play guitar, and to make a group they had to dig up a drummer. In other words, the group is the four Chambers boys, and Keenan is there just to back them up. If that were true when the group began, it is obviously no longer the case. He has quite ably integrated (excuse the pun) himself into the group, to the point where he not only fits right in but occasionally takes the lead. The excellent, clear recording of this album helps to point this out, but that in no way takes credit from Keenan. Perhaps he's always been this good, but we couldn't tell as easily on the other albums. The fantastic Chambers blend of voices is also superior or more evident here, especially on the studio record. It is like another instrument—their best one. The vocal vibrates a perfect blend, rich, perfectly in tune; then separates, then fits together again, all with a perfection that comes from 20 years of practice. Everything good that can be said about any part of the album is also there in the title number, the 16-minute studio recording of "Love, Peace, and Happiness." It runs the gamut of every "trick" in

the Chambers bag—hard-driving soul, satin gospel voices, psychedelic drum and guitar riffs, good-time clowning around—yet has remarkable continuity. They take you through many changes, but there's no break, no gap; you're not aware of them until the transition is over. This is by far the best thing they've ever done, and is a rock masterpiece. The other side of the studio record has five numbers which are successively faster (and, one is tempted to say, better). It's a nice concept, and done quite well. The last, fastest, cut—"Wake Up"—could have been the tightest, most-together one of all, but doesn't quite make it. It's still the best on that side, and with a little work could be the song that epitomizes the group. "Wake Up" tells you, immediately, this is the Chambers Brothers. "To Love Somebody" is also on that side, and, for all their expert arranging and distinctive voices, the Bee Gees do not do as good a job on it as the C. Bros. do here. A 10-minute rendition of "Wade in the Water" on the live record is made by the drumming. It ends with a terrific solo, and the crowd goes wild. "I Can't Turn You Loose" gets the best audience reaction, though—you feel like everyone's really into it with them. "People Get Ready" is a classic soul number, but they bow to no one in this excellent version. The audience calls for more at the end of the live recording, and the boys oblige them with some of the best barbershop quarteting you've ever heard. If you can't find something on this album to like, you're hard to please.



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by grant harvey

Carnation, via its Instant Breakfast, is being charged with a violation of the law in connection with its advertising statements that the equivalent nutrition of two fresh eggs, two slices of bacon, two slices of buttered toast, and a glass of orange juice can be had with one of its Carnation breakfasts. Misrepresentation is alleged in that the nutrition derived from the milk itself is not properly credited in the commercials made on television and radio. Now if the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) would make a complaint against the Hokona cafeteria . . . \*\*\* The FTC is blasting Woolco for misrepresentation of color televisions sets. The Lobo has recently received complaints concerning the Woolco store in Albuquerque. \*\*\*

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# Editor:

## Economic Power

To the Editor:  
We do not suppose the student strike, nor do we impune its motives. The recent course of events in Vietnam and Cambodia calls responsible citizenry to decisive action. However, we view the student strike as an exercise in futility. Students have once again chosen the course of least resistance, and moved against the most available power structure. We hear phrases tossed around—"demonstration of unity" seems to be the most popular. And yet we recall the November moratorium, in which a solid national front of students was passed off as insignificant by an administration which does not see its interests reflected in the demands of the nation's students. Let us accept the obvious. Nixon will not respond to students, except to send in the guard. If it is apparent that we can't get to Nixon, then who can? Big business can. The nation's economy has become the sounding board for Nixon policy. Let us begin to speak to Nixon in terms that he will understand. Student strike and protest marches can be ignored or violently repressed.

Letters are welcome, and should be no longer than 250 words type-written, double spaced. Name, telephone number and address must be included, although name will be withheld upon request.  
The power we can wield is economic power. Big business can get to Nixon, so let's try getting to big business. The tactic we call upon students to employ is an economic boycott. Let us find the sectors of industry where student boycott can be effective. This rules out ideas of only boycotting war related industries. Students don't by enough napalm to make it worthwhile for us to boycott Dow. We do buy a lot of cars and records and Coca-Cola. We go to a lot of movies. There are areas where our punch will be felt. Let us find those areas and move. There can be no success without sacrifice. This is not an easy course of action. We speak not of days, but months, and perhaps years of persistent, dogged action. This may mean giving up some luxuries very dear to our hearts, like coke, and movies. But if we are not willing to take real action, to real ends, then we must content ourselves with the placebo of student strikes. Our power is real. It cannot be ignored by the President or repressed by the national guard. The only way to destroy our power is to leave it unused.  
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