FBI, Guard tightening KSU campus security

KENT, Ohio — FBI and National Guard stepped up security over the Kent State University campus Tuesday in an effort to place armed guardsmen in front of every dormitory, administration building and entrance to the campus. In addition to the 2,000 police officers already stationed here, 2,000 Ohio National Guard troops were deployed, said Ohio National Guard Maj. Gen. Efrem J. Jerome, the comptroller of the National Guard. Some students were gathering on the steps of the administration building Tuesday night and presented fifteen points to President Jerome. Jerome said he would begin discussions with the students immediately.

President William T. Jerome III yesterday pledged that no troops would be used on the Kent campus if he could "thwart" demonstrators who handle disturbances. Jerome, speaking to about 1,200 students gathered on the steps of the University Union, said, "I read my constituency loud and clear. The University will remain open and carry out its academic functions," he said.

The president refused to comment on the Senate vote to close the university, adding that he would continue the recruiting program for most of the radical students in the country.

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boycott

All students and faculty members who have any concern at all for the happenings in Kent and Southeast Asia should boycott classes for the rest of the week to discuss and inform themselves about what is happening outside this campus.

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Many questions have been asked by the students in the past few days about our University. Such questions as these need answering now:

1. Is the University, by maintaining an ROTC program on campus, factoring approving our involvement in Southeast Asia?

2. Do the campus police need guns in their daily routine? If so, are they properly trained in their use?

3. Why did the government call in the National Guard when it was not requested at Kent? Would he do the same at Bowling Green if disruptions occurred?

4. Are the powers that be, including the President and Vice president, willing to go to any lengths to crush dissent on their policies?

Does the University, as a supposedly human institution committed to making this a better society, have an obligation to oppose the inhumane war policies of the federal government and even our state government?

Thus far, in his two speeches to the students, Jerome has not answered these questions and has discouraged legitimate student concerns and activities as the action of a "handful of revolutionaries who want to destroy our university."

The students asking the questions are neither a handful nor revolutionary. Until the University treats these questions in a serious manner, the students and faculty should devote all their attention to getting these answers.

Protesters who have scheduled tests for this week should postpone them. Tests at this time would only be a cover for the University to ignore student grievances.

While the students may still wish to attend classes, they would be better served by discussing these questions. There are other things going on more important than classes.

A boycott of this time offers educational opportunities that may never come again. Don't go to class.

For your copy...

defends tenure system

"Academic freedom prevents the student from being bombarded by party propaganda and partisan bias, or from having his speech vetoed by majority vote."

By Arthur Hoppe

Private Oliver Drab, 23, of 446 S. forehead Avenue, who has been crawling into his foxhole and pulling his helmet over his eyes, "I'm going to ask the President to transfer me to the Coast Guard."

That's where you're wrong, Private Drab," said the Corporal. "It's my duty to get you out of there and put you where you belong."

"I'm glad you asked that question, Private," said Capt. Hutchins, with the statement that he did not want to keep the faculty on his back but on his knees. "In the event, Hutchins' plan was defeated and Chicago continued to be a great University."

The real justification of academic tenure is not assurance of employment for a privileged few. It is, in my opinion, the right of the student to have the same protection from censorship that he enjoys in his private life."

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By James P. Marino

Faculty Column

Man Hoppe: private duty

The blame for so much of what happened at Kent the past five days is placed upon Governor Rhodes for his failure to appoint a National Guard to the disturbances in the campus.

When the middle of disturbances at Ohio State University, Governor Rhodes do not even know what to do or how to do it. This was obvious during his trip to Ohio State and to the point of going so far as to raise false flags, when it seemed to be that it enough heat was dispersed, the problem was over.

Reports from Kent indicate situations where, in attempting to disperse students, National Guardsmen drove them against fences—actually making the dispersion impossible.

As before stated, the blame is not on the National Guard. They are people ordered to deal with a situation which they are not trained to handle—a situation which would never have occurred if the faculty had not left the campus.

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opinion

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I have been surprised and disturbed by the attack on academic tenure usually being carried on by the University paper. It seems to me that this attack must be based on a serious misunderstanding of the origin and purpose of tenure and the effects on the academic climate.

I retired last June from the University Faculty, after thirty-eight years of service, being retired. I have not been officially dismissed by anyone at the University. I have been given every opportunity to serve or any personal penalty. The only good news is that the present controversy is resolved.

The decision, in so far as I am concerned, centers on stability of em- ployment that a university faculty member can enjoy, after prolonged period of some years. This stability is compared with the liability to receive a pink slip or to be over in endless lines of work.

The issue is that the constant threat of being fired will keep the faculty in its low. Many years ago Professor J. Carolos, a very distinguished elegantologist at the faculty of the University of Chicago, opined that "You have nothing to fear as long as you have academic freedom."

Academic tenure is there is no academic freedom. A faculty member without any restraints on his education and conscience of the time, effort and work of his students, can have the advan- taged degree not enter into serious academic disputes, as he usually has, without any solid protection.

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Guard encircles protesters

COLUMBUS/AP-Oklahoma National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets entered Ohio State University demonstration sites at four campus buildings yesterday afternoon, when the Guard began the recapturing movement after failure of between 200 and 300 antiwar protesters to respond to the demands of the Black Student Union.

The students had been blocking the administration building as well as several other buildings in mid-campus. They had been ordered to leave the area or face arrest, and it appeared the recapturing movement was aimed at taking control of the buildings.

The Guard was accompanied by successful arrests, and cleared the streets. Guard officers were placed at the entrances to all buildings.

No patches on Guard uniforms were covered. Newcomers, wearing identification badges, were permitted to remain in the area in the early stages of the action.

The movement began with one Guard unit driving from High Street on West 17th Ave. toward the administration building in the heart of the campus, while another unit was stationed, stationary, behind Denney Hall.

All students inside the buildings would be arrested, Guard officers said. Several National Guard officers and spectators on the outside of the Guard circle hoped the students would be able to leave the buildings without interference with other people's rights," the officer said.

Meanwhile it was reported that some violence had occurred at the building.

Guard officers were conducting a progress report on the administration building at 4 p.m. Guard officers were placing uniform badges on University administration.

Several protesters were reported to have entered the administration building at the 4 p.m. hour.

The group then moved to the Student Services Bldg. Forum to attend a Faculty Senate meeting.

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Students react to war, Kent in nationwide demonstrations

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chevron Oil Co. was indicted for its role in what federal prosecutors dubbed a "widespread and willfully violating government environmental laws, regulations and standards in oil drilling and transportation in the Gulf of Mexico." The indictment stems from tests on water samples after it violated an order issued last August by the Interior Department.

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Culture collection goes on display

A collection of materials from the popular campus culture center will be on display throughout the month of May in the Promenade Lounge, Union. The collection includes songs, artwork, objects, photographs, records and other memorabilia related to the culture center's history. The exhibit is open to the public and free to attend.

Rhodes says lake water ok

The University's two end drill teams recently played second and third at the 8th annual Lake Erie Drill Meet. The Blue Green teams, commanded by Michael Green, 17, and 16, respectively, were second in the event, and the Royal Green team, commanded by Jody Stein, 15, took third place. The Royal Green team, which is considered one of the nation's largest oil firms, was second at the event. They have been invited to the 1970 Lake Erie Drill Meet.

COUNCILS SPONSOR PSYCHOLOGY WORKSHOP

The first of a series of workshops sponsored by the psychology department will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 319 Student Services.

LAW OF THE LAND

The New York Times was quoted as saying that water used for drinking would result in a fine totaling millions of dollars in the case of a willful violation of government environmental laws.

CAMPUS GOLD

Will meet at 6 p.m. in the Talon Room, Union.

FRENCH CLUB

Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room, Union.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Will sponsor a lecture by the Department of Political Science, 4 p.m. in the DeSoto Lake, Union.

JACARDS DISCUSS CULTURAL EXHIBIT

JACARDS will hold a panel discussion of student work at 5 p.m. in Rooms 211 South Hall.

HILLBILLY DEMONSTRATION

Will be presented by Jack White, international hillbilly champion, at 7 p.m. in the forum, Student Services.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

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Blackmun passes committee; still must face Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee approved by a 16-0 vote yesterday President Nixon's high court nominee, Lewis F. Blackmun to be a Supreme Court justice.

Chairman James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.), told newsmen that a report recommending confirmation of the Oregon-ariz. Beachcliff, 352-5762, Arab, Mass., 775-5762, for the Senate tomorrow. He said 16 hours had been spent for the filing of in- dicement views, expressed from both Sen. Robert C. Byrd, (D-W. Va.), and Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-ind.)

Byrd told newsmen that although he supports Black- mun's nomination, he would not have been his first choice. He said that, among others, he favored Anthony J. Scalia; Clement P. Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina; and Blackmun was one of two southern judges nominated by Nixon for the year-old vacancy on the Supreme Court but rejected by the Senate. The other was Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida. Sen. Joseph I. Biden, (D-Del.), was the only dem- ocratic member who voted against the committee's recommendation. However, Eastland said that Blackmun had been permitted to vote later unanimously.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R- Minn.), said he thought the nomination would be taken up in the Senate the first part of next week.

THE BURNING of the Kent State University ROTC building Saturday touched off violence which ended in the death of four university students and the injuring of 11 others. The campus was ordered closed for an indefinite period Monday by KSU President Robert J. White.

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Both sexes shoot for points

T'was day of doom for baseball, tennis

YPSILANTI, Mich. - The Falcons baseball squad continued their inconsistent ways yesterday, crumbling under a heavy offensive by Eastern Michigan, 4-1.

Robert Cooper, a sophomore who played third base, led the charge with a sacrifice fly and a single. The Twins were never threatened, however, and the game was over by the fourth inning.

BOWLING GREEN BASEBALL

The Falcons are expected to reconvene next spring, but it is not known if they will compete in the MAC conference.

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Miss Odell's first runner was her father, Dr. O.D. Odell, III. Winner of the race, a veteran of competitive sports. The others were introduced to the sport through their friends, their fellow club members, or just a natural curiosity.

In a day and age when many things are three-dimensional, and most are demonstrating guns and war, the beauty of women's club activities, such as fencing, have been replaced. The fences are more than a means of destruction.

Sailing

Bowling Green University's sailing club this weekend brought home another trophy, this time it was the Stephen A. Schultz, Jr. Invitational. BG's team competed against nine other schools including Toledo, Kent State, Indiana, and Cleveland. After all the races were tallied, the results showed Regina III finished first in the division and Harry Mahoney was awarded on Magnificent designation. This was good enough for first place and the trophy.

The sailing club has one more regatta on its spring schedule.

Misses Barbreher, Truran and Winter won a tie match against Xavier on April 5. Ms. Barbreher was the winner of the division and the members of the university were in attendance.

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