One year later

Kent united for peace

KENT, OHIO UP

Kent State University President Robert L. White said Tuesday the four students killed by National Guard bullets during a campus demonstration last spring died a "sensationally, early, cruel death."

White, in an address to about 10,000 students during campus memorial services on the first anniversary of the killings, said "if one thing unites us, that desire for memorial does just that-that is to bring a crying for peace."

"Sadly we grant to them their green peace and rest, and offer a legacy of commemoration by those left behind," White said.

"There be those of us who have lost brothers or sisters, parents, husbands or wives, and their absence becomes partially-only partially—filled with growing memories. These memories often come in a focus and we grope for that focus."

Dean Kahler, Jr., Canton, Ohio, wounded by the gunfire that crippled him for life, also addressed the students.

"The four people who died here were part of you," Kahler said in a highly emotional speech. "I want you to remember the four students who died here, I want you to remember them ever." "The war caused the four deaths here. This proves that non-violence is the only way to work against this war. I think that Kent State University has an important role to play in ending the war in Vietnam."

Minutes before White and Kahler, who spoke from a wheelchair, started their addresses, a large bell rang once for each Kent student killed, again for each of the two students killed at Jackson State College in Mississippi and once for the American servicemen killed in Indochina.

Students holding small gas lanterns Tuesday continued a 36 hour vigil on each of the spots where the four students were felled. They stood for a half hour each at the four sites on a grassy campus hillside and in a paved parking lot area.

In keeping with the national theme of "no business as usual" SNAP plans on effecting a local version of the Vietnam war protest. They are sponsoring a rally to begin at Mission Plaza at 11 a.m. and plan on visiting some of the San Luis Obispo merchants to talk them into closing up for the day.

SOS

Students, faculty, credited journalists and other "uninvited guests" jammed the multi-purpose room in the College Union yesterday to hear Tom Hayden of the Chicago 8 talk on a multitude of subjects.

But he added the kind of atrocities we've been living with are coming to a stop because the Vietnam war is putting up the stem resistance and causing the

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Letters to the Editor

Disneyland on campus

Editor:
Now that Poly Royal has passed for another year, I believe that it is time to reevaluate and possibly eliminate this time-honored carnival event. Poly Royal is the big publicity stunt of the year for this college. We represent ourselves to the outside world through "A Country Fair on a College Campus." Are we representing the real Cal Poly or, instead, selling a slick package of misrepresentation? We are doing neither; we are selling a Disneyland package of non-involvement, watered down with outrageously commercial booths. Poly Royal, as it now stands, has little relevance to reality in our modern world. It is escapist into another era, an escape to safety. Meanwhile, the academic program grinds to a halt for a week or possibly more. Poly Royal is not for the students, but only publicity work that is done for the administration that continues to misrepresent this campus as a conservative stronghold. Poly Royal must be made relevant to students or it should fade into obsolescence.

Stephen P. Brown

Solutions for concerts

Editor:
We think the solutions proposed by the Assembly Committee, in regards to the Chambers Brothers concert, are excellent and are pointed in the right direction. However, to keep the committee from being criticized for too little too late we would like to extrapolate and propose further solutions to keep this obviously deleterious problem from occurring again.

1.) To help limit the size of the audience we think the concerts should be limited to seniors with cumulative GPAs of over 3.04.

2.) In regards to the idea of "no big name groups", we suggest no groups whatsoever. Everybody could bring transistor radios and tune in to KCPR.

3.) In addition to charging higher prices (an outstanding idea to keep the riff-raff out), we suggest limiting the audience to White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestants.

4.) We have reservations about the "big one", no rock-concerts whatsoever. If this solution were implemented, the Assembly Committee would have no means of acquiring their just reputation.

In addition to the above proposals we would suggest inviting the L.A. Tac Squad to control the volume and the frenzied waving of transistor radios and other such obviously subversive manifestations of joy.

D. E. Pollock

Boycott today

Editor:
A commitment by individuals and groups all over the country has been made. People of all levels of society, including students, workers, housewives, and businessmen will donate their time and effort today to demonstrate their opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

As a Cal Poly student, I will boycott my classes today and go out into the community in an attempt to make people more aware of the atrocity and immorality of the war. By boycotting class, I do not intend to disregard my education, but to show my determination to oppose the war. I encourage all my brothers and sisters to involve themselves in whatever form you feel necessary to oppose the war today.

D. E. Pollock
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And find out how easy getting away really is.
The first Almanac of American Music is now but a memory, but the concept was the most unique system of programming that this campus has ever seen. It was outdoors. One could relax without fear of upsetting anybody. In short, it was an event to remember not only for the music involved, but for the method which it was presented.

Could it happen again? Members of the Fine Arts Committee, who put together the Almanac, hope that they could have their Almanac grow to parallel a similar festival in San Diego—a three day meeting of blues, folk and country musicians, with workshops in particular musical bents.
Students as informers
by Wayne Carter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Security and the local police are not the only people responsible for making sure that crime does not occur on this campus. Sometimes they have help from an unusual source—students. The phenomenon of students as informers or 'narcotics' is explored as staffer Wayne Carter files this report from the police beat.)

During the late night gangster flicks on the broadcast band you often see a person called the informer. He looks as though he has gone unshaven for weeks, wearing greasy clothes, and having a permanent odor of vino on his breath, the informer would supply the cops with needed information on criminal activities.

On many college campuses across the country the same holds true, but the stereotype has changed. Instead of a bum, we find Joe and Sally Collegiate taking over the job Wessel once performed several decades ago. This situation coupled with undercover cops sometimes referred to as plain clothes men, popularly called narcs when illegal drugs enter the picture, make some students uneasy and others think of them only as a useful tool.

The increase in the consumption of drugs greatly to what police see as need| for these people.

According to Bob Timone, assistant dean of students, there are students who work for Security as assistants in a clerical capacity, but there are a certain number of students who work certain areas, when the need arises, as pick-ups or informants.

According to Vaughn, when drugs are purchased, the immediate area search without a warrant.

In addition to drugs, Vaughn said that the intelligence division is interested in the Black Student Union. He said that the group was too careful to allow anyone to infiltrate their ranks.

Army Intelligence is also interested in this campus. This was especially true last Spring Quarter when a unit arrived to monitor student activities during the Iranian student controversy.

According to Timone and informed sources who wish to remain anonymous, the intelligence unit, from Santa Barbara was interested in the SDS and SNAP and those individuals who reportedly threatened Robert E. Ke college president.

Cockriel said that telligence and the F campus regularly check student's back clearances in defense where classified information will be used.

According to Vaughn, there are law officers that take classes on this campus, but only for that reason. They go to class to learn, not to spy.

During the Chambers Brothers concert, in which Vaughn and his girlfriend attended, individuals in front of Vaughn began to light up and enjoy a little grass.

"I could have busted them, but I was there to enjoy music. As soon as they remembered who I was, they began to get very paranoid. It got so bad that finally we had to leave," said Vaughn.

"Many people feel secure when they are doing something about the issues at hand. We get calls from people who do not want to be known on subjects they would like us to act upon. We do not place informants in every dorm, because most of the information we receive comes willfully," said Timone.

Some of the police informants on this campus, a San Luis Obispo Sheriff says, are so reliable that you can write a warrant on the information they deliver.

The Lock heed scientist was an underwater photographer for Chicago's Shedd Aquarium expedition to the Bahamas in 1966 and has also directed a number of underwater expeditions in the Pacific Ocean. Much of his research time in recent years has been spent in directing sections dealing with oceanographic waves and electromagnetic waves, as well as the development of equipment which measures natural and man made electromagnetic signals.

Candidates to speak on radio show tonight
Tonight is "Candidates Night" on KCPR Radio. At 8:30 p.m. this evening all the SI Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates will speak to you on the issues of the election. To vote intelligently on May 12 and 13, KCPR, campus radio, is the answer. After they have spoken, the audience will be able to ask them questions by calling 544-2299.
With dogged persistence...

Philip Gates' puppy Zeke follows him to school with—er—dogged persistence.

Gates, a second year mechanical engineering student here, caters to the pooch's whim. He's found there are a lot of different ways to accommodate a hitchhiking hound.

A backpack's okay, but Zeke tends to be a backseat driver. Moving him up front to the handlebar basket solves that.

On cold mornings, there's a fur-lined jacket to snuggle down into.

And, if all else fails, Zeke can just dog his master's footstaps all the way to campus.
Contrary to the obvious, these members of the Mustang basketball program won awards for their play—not for dress. They are, from left, Sal Cardinale, Bob Jennings, Dannele d'Aumont, Billy Jackson, Horace Williams and Lew Jackson, kneeling.

Court styles disappear for cager awards banquet

by Paul Simon

Costs and ties replaced jerseys and shorts Monday night when members and coaches of the two 1970-71 Mustang basketball teams gathered for post-season awards and plaudits.

A banquet room also replaced a basketball court but Coats and ties replaced jerseys and shorts Monday night when members and coaches of the two 1970-71 Mustang basketball teams gathered for post-season awards and plaudits.

The later is presented by Lew Oyer and Robert Brown of Radio KVEC in memory of the Mustang basketball player who was... three years ago. Its first recipient was BUI Pandianl, and last year's award was presented in absentia to Drlk Stone at

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Turner tops Olympic trio as Brown equals record

Led by sprinter Bobby Turner, the Mustang track team made a fair showing last weekend in the San Jose Invitational.

Turner’s win may have finally earned him some well-deserved recognition as he beat three of the finalists of the 1968 Olympics. Turner turned in a wind-aided time of 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash to nip Don Quarrie, who also had the same time. Leroy Miller now representing the Southern California Striders after doing the same for Jamaica in the Olympics, and Mel Pender of the U.S. Army also fell to the fleet Mustang in the century.

The meet gave most Mustangs an opportunity to improve on the season marks. Though he finished ninth in the mile, Wally McConnell ended the four laps with a lifetime best of 4:13.8. The winning time for the mile was 3:58.1.

Mike Brubaker was well enough to capture fifth in the three mile with a 14:35.1 clocking, but his time was far behind the winning time of 13:28.

Brian MacPherson finished sixth in the steeple chase as he ran 11:41.5. Jerry Jobski of the Pacific Coast Club finished in 26:20.8 to claim victory. Ward Kineman ran 14.6 for the 130 high hurdles in placing seventh as San Jose’s George Carthy won the event with a 13.8 effort.

The 440-yard relay team held on to the baton this week and finished second with a 41.8. Lowell Henry, Swanzen Bennett, John Halley and Turner won their section of the race but were given second place since the U.S. Army team finished in 41.1 in the other heat to claim the win.

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