

## ROTC building occupied

University students occupied the Military and Naval Building Monday night and said that they would remain there until University officials met their list of demands.

A group of about 50 students, led by Alan Siporin, marched from UMHE to the Military and Naval Building where they shoved past three University policemen and entered the building shortly after 8 p.m.

The Daily Nebraskan has learned that University officials plan to let the demonstrators remain in the building as long as they remain peaceful and do not interfere with scheduled classes.

Siporin said the students occupied the building, which houses University ROTC classes, as a protest to President Nixon's Indo-China policy.

After a few minutes the number of students swelled and the building was soon overflowing with an estimated 500 students. The atmosphere of the sit-in was like a carnival as a four-man band was brought in the entertain the demonstrators.

Siporin read a list of six demands and said the students would not leave the building until the demands were met. The list of demands included amnesty for all students arrested at the Lincoln draft board Monday and a suspension of ROTC classes at the University until the U.S. completely withdraws from Indo-China.

At 10:30 p.m. a group of University officials, including President Joseph Soshnik and C. Peter Magrath, dean of faculties, and Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, walked into the building to talk with the demonstration leaders.

Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll said Monday, "We will enforce the law with whatever means are necessary."

"We can handle any trouble," Carroll remarked, "but if we need help we can get assistance from the Lancaster County Sheriff's office and the state patrol."

## Faculty Senate considers strike

A special Faculty-Senate meeting has been called for noon Tuesday to discuss a student request to call off classes Wednesday in protest of President Richard M. Nixon's Cambodia decisions.

ASUN President Steve Tiwald met Monday night with President Joseph Soshnik, Russ Brown of Student Affairs and members of the Faculty-Senate liaison committee and decided to call the special meeting.

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# Take positive action

### AN EDITORIAL

In the wake of four dead and twelve wounded at Kent State University, students here should realize more than ever that breaking windows, burning buildings and charging police lines are not effective nor positive methods of protesting the Cambodian

invasion. At the same time, it should be obvious that everyone must voice his opposition to the Indochina War.

Tuesday afternoon in the Coliseum all students will be given the opportunity to determine what form of any protest might be taken. ASUN

will not endorse a strike, nor promote the national strike called by NSA, unless there is a consensus vote at this meeting. Even if there is a strike, it must be coupled with positive action by students.

The Moratorium marches showed profound opposition to the war but did not change

any policy. Yesterday's sit-in at the state draft office was protest, but it accomplished little more than getting students arrested who wished to be, causing damage and showing the Lincoln Police are capable of handling such situations. It should be clear by now that violence in connection with political protest results in repression.

For the first time since the war began a governmental organization is emerging as representative of the anti-war mood in the United States. Congress has finally begun to assert itself as the representatives of the electorate and that is to whom protest should be directed. Any student strike should be accompanied by a massive letter writing campaign to our Congressional delegation and to Congressmen from other states.

Canvassing of the Lincoln community should be undertaken to get citizens other than students to write Congressmen. Any collective protest by University students should be channeled in a constructive direction. Today, there is the possibility of a repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. There is even support for a Mansfield-Aiken bill to force troop withdrawal from Cambodia. This is the most significant action that has come out of the anti war movement.

As long as I am being accused of "exhorting" students, let me "exhort" you to channel your protest into positive action. Attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon; write your congressman and members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and organize canvassing. Above all keep informed as to what is happening nationally and locally.

JIM PEDERSEN

## Violence on campuses

Violence has broken out on campuses throughout the country in reaction to an expanded warfare in Indochina.

Four persons were killed and at least eleven wounded at Kent State University in Ohio Monday.

Ohio National Guardsmen, on campus to disperse nearly 3,000 protesting students, engaged in gunfire after a student rally on the center of the campus. The rally defied an order not to assemble.

Two of the dead were students and two were guardsmen, believed hit by sniper bullets.

Students reportedly pelted guardsmen with rocks and tear gas canisters. The guardsmen carried M-1 semiautomatic weapons.

This was the third successive day of campus violence. Five students were injured Sunday, two by bayonet-armed guardsmen.

"When dissent turns to violence, tragedy can result," a spokesman for President Nixon said Monday.

At Columbia, 11 eastern college newspaper editors Sunday called for a nationwide student strike to protest the Southeast Asia action.

Strikes have already been declared at Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania,

Sarah Lawrence and Bryn Mawr. Strike plans are reported underway at Notre Dame, Brandeis University and Stanford.

Violence has been occurring on campuses since last Thursday when President Nixon ordered an invasion of Cambodia and pledged arms to the new Cambodian government. The Defense Department now says 30,800 troops, including 8800 Americans, are in

Cambodia.

Saturday, U.S. sources announced 128 planes had struck North Vietnam, near the demilitarized zone. It was the first raid into the North since the United States halted bombing in November of 1968.

In a press conference Saturday, Defense Secretary Laird said he recommended continued bombing. The Secretary also hinted that American ground operations might begin in Laos.



## The word is 'Moderation'

### AN EDITORIAL by KEN WALD

Sorry, we're not going to have a Revolution. We can throw all the rocks and smash all the doors we want but there will be no massive upheaval. I don't want to see four students killed and many more bloodied. That would only serve to bring home the insane logic of Indochina. The ROTC building won't burn. Don't invite repression, police and tear gas.

The word is moderation. It's unpopular to be moderate but it makes sense. Let's start canvassing. Contrary to popular belief, many of the inhabitants of Middle America are unhappy at the prospect of escalating the Indochina escapade. Get them to flood Washington with telegrams and letters. Write some yourself. Try that avenue.

Before you start screaming about copping out of the glorious Renaissance, stop and think for a moment. Do you like the idea of a club splitting your head apart and feeling the blood roll down your skin? Does it please you to suffocate from gas cannisters? No — that's precisely what we want to stop in Asia, not extend here.

But don't go the other way and start seeing the time of troubles as planned disruptions led by a group of militant

students. It was and is spontaneous and the students were sincere in their actions. That is, they were not hitting the streets for the hell of it. They were moving because they thought it was the best approach. They were wrong.

The war expands and the

counter-culture revives. Just once, let's do something that is political. It's hard to restrain from assuaging our own egos but it's more important that we do something effective. Let us choose "change" over "experience."

## Write a letter—Now

An effective way to voice citizen opinion is to write to Congressional representatives. The Daily Nebraskan urges every member of the University community to write his Congressman and Senators, letting them know the opinions of their constituents. The addresses are:

Hon. Roman L. Hruska  
United States Senate  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Hon. Carl T. Curtis  
United States Senate  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Hon. Robert V. Denney  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Hon. Dave Martin  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Hon. Glenn Cunningham  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C. 20510