

In Kansas State speech:

# Violence-a cancerous disease: Nixon



A CAMBODIAN IN HIS EARLY TEENS with a bandolier of heavy caliber machinegun ammunition around his small chest walks with his antique rifle under his arm and the food for the machinegunner and himself and a canteen in his left hand. The youngster is with a battalion of Cambodian re-inforcements expected to be thrown in against a mixed force of enemy troops holding out in Srang, 10 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — President Nixon, warning in a campus speech against condoning violence as a political tactic, called Wednesday for "an uncompromising stand against those who reject the rules of civilized conduct."

"The time has come for us to recognize that violence and terror have no place in a free society, whoever the perpetrators and whatever their purported cause," said Nixon.

He described as a "cancerous disease" the nation's spreading incidents of bombings, attacks on policemen, campus violence and aircraft hijacks.

A standing-room crowd estimated at 15,000, mainly students and faculty, jammed Ahearn Fieldhouse at Kansas State University and gave Nixon a thunderous reception, and long ovations at various points. A small number of local officials and other dignitaries also were present.

About 40 or 50 hecklers in the balcony, mainly young people, shouting "End the war!" catcalls and a few obscenities, were overwhelmed by ringing applause.

Nixon's 20-minute speech was the first in this year's Alfred M. Landon lectures on public issues, honoring the 83-year-old former Kansas governor and unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate in 1936. The President was accompanied by his wife.

"We must take an uncompromising stand against those who reject the rules of civilized conduct and of respect for others—those who would destroy what is right in our society and whose actions would do nothing to right what is wrong," Nixon told his campus audience.

"In a system that provides the means for peaceful change, no cause justifies violence in the name of change," he said.

Nixon also warned that quality education is threatened by terrorizing assaults of "small bands of destructionists that have been allowed to impose their own rules of arbitrary force."

He said, "It is time for responsible university and college administrators, faculty and student leaders to stand up and be counted. Only they can save higher education in America. It cannot be saved by government."

At that point he departed from his prepared text and interjected: "If we turn only to government to save it, then government will move in and run the colleges and universities. So the place to save it is here among the college faculty and administrators, and the student leaders."

He declared, "Those who bomb universities, who ambush policemen, who hijack airplanes and hold their passengers hostage, all share in common not only a contempt for human life but also a contempt for those elemental decencies on which a free society rests—and they deserve the contempt of every American who values decencies."

Nixon said four recent airline hijackings by Palestinian guerrillas "sent shock waves of alarm around the world at the spreading disease of violence and terror and its use as a political tactic."

He said the "same cancerous disease has been spreading here in the United States," and mentioned the recent bombing of a University of Wisconsin building, the gunpoint disruption of a California courtroom and killing of its judge, the ambushing of a policeman and the vandalizing of a Nobel Prize winner's cancer experiments.

"America at its best has stood steadfastly for the rule of law among nations. But we cannot stand successfully for the rule of law abroad unless we respect the rule of law at home. A nation that condones blackmail and terror at home can hardly stand as the example in putting an end to international piracy or tensions that could explode into war," Nixon declared.

He said there always have been those who chose violence or intimidation to get what they wanted. What is new, he said, is their numbers "and the extent of passive acquiescence or even fawning approval that in some fashionable circles has become the mark of being 'with it.'"

And the President warned that what "corrodes a society even more deeply than violence itself is the acceptance of violence, the condoning of terror, the excusing of inhuman acts in a misguided effort to accommodate the community's standards to those of the violent few."

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## SST pollution said to be minor problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation concedes in a confidential report to the White House that the much-disputed supersonic transport may have some harmful effects on the environment. But it says they would be minor.  
The document presented to the President's Council on Environmental Quality terms the still un-built SST an insignificant polluter but adds: "In a few areas additional research is needed to increase confidence that large scale SST operations will not significantly affect the environment."  
The report says more research in particular is needed on temperature increases that would be caused by water vapor and ex-

haust from the 1,800-mile-an-hour aircraft.  
The report concedes airport noise from the SST would be higher than desired and that occupants would receive radiation doses greater than persons flying in subsonic jets at lower altitudes.  
But compensating factors are offered in both cases.  
Because of the SST's steep rate of climb, the report said, overall community noise should be no higher than from existing jets.  
Pollution from the SST will be a significant issue when the Senate votes later this fall on an additional \$290 million for developing a prototype plane. The House approved the appropriation by an unexpectedly slim margin.

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