Panel Hits Deaths At Kent, Jackson

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The President's Commission San Francisco State College, on Campus Unrest has conclud- called the report "a remarkaed that the killing of students bly empty, pussyfooting docuat Kent State University and ment" that failed to separate Jackson State College last May ("nihilistic were "completely unjustified," from impatient reformers. two commission members said

fellow at Harvard University, pearance with Chairman Wil-and James Ahern, chief of police in New Haven, Conn., the Press" (NBC, WRC). disclosed the commission's judgment in the wake of its report to President Nixon but in advance of a separate report ministration rhetoric shortly on the Kent State and Jackson after his appointment to the State killings. That report is scheduled for release later this week.

Reaction to the report, which called on Mr. Nixon to exert new leadership in reuniting the American people, covered the range of divided opinion throughout the nation.

S. I. Hayakawa, president of

revolutionaries"

Commission members Rhodes and Ahern defended Joseph Rhodes Jr., a junior the report in a television ap-

> Rhodes, who incurred the wrath of Vice President Agnew by criticizing Nixon adcommission, said the commission found that "the deadly force that was used was completely unjustified" both at Kent State in Ohio, where four students died, and Jackson State in Mississippi, where two were killed.

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Justice Department investigators already have concluded that National Guardsmen and police were not under sniper fire either at Kent State or Jackson State when they shot at students.

Rhodes, a Negro, said "We found people in law enforcement in Jackson who demonstrated a remarkable, incredible lack of concern for the had been used in both cases, human life of black people, replied, "Yes, I do." who regarded the black people of Mississippi as fair game for change in the Nixon administheir missiles, for their weapons, and acted in seemingly to-

He said the police were "taunted," rather than threat-ened by the black students, effect on the administration yet they "shot over 300 times from what I can see from the into a girls' dormitory at un- outside," he daid. armed people, killing two,

wounding nine, for no obvious

At Kent State the commission "found contradicting testimony," Rhodes said, including evidence that students had felt that "their turf, their campus, had been invaded by the National Guard." He said he deplored the student violence that preceded the guardsmen's arrival.

Ahren, asked whether he agreed that unjustified force

Scranton said he sensed a tration's rhetoric about campus matters since the spring given the circumstances."

Mays, disturbances, including a more moderate tone in Agnew's speeches. "I think the episodes

Scranton said he would be

"bitterly disappointed" if the Pesident fails to act on his proposals but he was confident that Mr. Nixon would react favorably when he has read the full report.

As Mr. Nixon departed on his European tour, the White House released another presidential letter to 900 college presidents and other education officials asking them to convey to "as many students as possible" the views of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover on campus troubles.

Enclosing Hoover's recent "a cogent and enlightening analysis" of the techniques used by extremists "as they attempt to trick college students into support of lawlessness, diruption and violence."

Mr. Nixon said Hoover's letter "impressed me as a worthy companion" to another document he sent the educators a week ago, an excerpt of testibefore the Scranton mony commission by Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University, Hook denounced timid school officials and ridiculed the idea that major war and social issues were the basic causes of college unrest.



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Three members of President's Commission on Campus Unrest appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" to discuss the report they made to President Nixon. From left are Chairman William W. Scranton, former Governor of Pennsylvania; James Ahern, police chief of New Haven, Conn., and Joseph Rhodes Jr., a junior fellow at Harvard University.

Kansas Hecklers Spared

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. ate president, saying there 27 (AP)-No legal prosecution wasn't enough evidence for or university disciplinary ac- disciplinary action, but the tion will be taken at this time hecklers had been warned against those who heckled about future behavior. President Nixon during his Landon Lecture at Kansas faculty and administration, we

prosecutor, said Saturday he nificent response to President thought a public trial would Nixon's address and strongly give the hecklers a chance "to condemn the crude and disportray themselves as mar-courteous behavior of the tiny tyrs."

A joint statement was is added. sued by Dr. James A. McCain, Kansas State president; Pat 20 students in a balcon Bosco, student body president, shouted obscenities and d and Charles Hal, faculty sen- played banners.

"In behalf of the students, State University Sept. 16. commend Kansas State Uni-Ron Innes, Riley County versity students for their magminority," the statement

During Nixon's speech about